

Ford assumes presidency

'Our long, national nightmare is over'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gerald R. Ford became 38th President of the United States today and told the nation "our long national nightmare is over."

"Our Constitution works," Ford said as he assumed the office of the resigned Richard M. Nixon. "Our great republic is a government of laws and not of men."

At 12:03 p.m. EDT, Ford pronounced the oath of office Nixon was accused of violating in the Watergate scandals.

He was President already; Nixon's resignation was delivered at 11:35 a.m. EDT, and with it, the powers of office passed automatically to Ford, a plain

man who promised plain talk to the nation.

Ford said he would ask to appear before a joint session of Congress Monday night to discuss "my views on the priority business of the nation."

"As we bind up the wounds of Watergate, let us restore the golden rule to our political process," Ford said.

He spoke, too, of Nixon, who at the moment of transition was flying over the Midwest on the way home to California and private life.

"May our former President who brought peace to millions find it for himself," Ford said.

Ford said his first speech as President would be no political oration, "just a little straight talk among friends." He said it will be the first of many.

"... I assume the presidency under extraordinary circumstances never before experienced by America," Ford said. "This is an hour of history that troubles our minds and hurts our hearts ..."

Never before had a president resigned; never before had an appointed vice president succeeded to office.

"I am acutely aware that you have not elected me by your ballots, so I ask

you to confirm me as your president by your prayers," Ford said.

While he will make what amounts to a State of the Union address to Congress Monday, Ford settled into the work of office at once, asking congressional leaders to go from the oath-taking ceremony to meet privately with him.

The East Room ceremony was nationally broadcast and televised. Ford's voice was firm, but there was a quaver when he spoke of the departed Nixon's quest for peace in the world.

Ford promised the nation that quest will continue.

"America will remain strong and united, but its strength will remain dedicated to the safety and sanity of the entire family of man," Ford said.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger administered the oath of office.

"Are you prepared to take the oath of office as President of the United States?" the black-robed Burger asked.

"I am, sir," Ford replied.

"Raise your right hand and repeat after me," Burger said. Then, a phrase at a time, he read the oath and Ford repeated the words every president since George Washington has spoken.

"I do solemnly swear that I will

faithfully execute the office of the President of the United States, and will to the best of my ability preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States."

"So help me God," Ford said.

"Congratulations, Mr. President," Burger said. The East Room audience applauded. Ford shook Burger's hand, then kissed Mrs. Ford on each cheek.

Then, in an extraordinary hour, he delivered to the nation "not an inaugural address, not a fireside chat, not a campaign speech. Just a little straight

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World's reaction favorable

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The dominant reaction around the world in the hours after Richard M. Nixon closed the curtain on his presidency was admiration for the American democracy and relief that uncertainty in Washington was over.

In some troubled corners of the globe, leaders voiced apprehension for the fate of policies Nixon had championed. But most were confident that Henry A. Kissinger, to continue as secretary of state in the Gerald R. Ford administration, would assure the continuity of Nixon's foreign initiatives.

In Bonn, the West German government said it expects no changes in U.S. foreign policy, alliances or economic interests.

"German-American relations are always stamped in the spirit of cooperation, trust and understanding," said government spokesman Armin Gruenewald.

He reiterated "with great satisfaction" the "great progress" in recent years in strengthening the Atlantic alliance, bettering European-American ties and "especially security for Berlin."

In Rome, Italian President Giovanni Leone sent a message to Nixon, praising him for his contribution "to the maintenance of international peace and the strengthening of hopes of an era of ever greater collaboration between nations."

In Saigon, President Nguyen Van Thieu ordered a military alert throughout South Vietnam in fear the Communist command would take advantage of Nixon's resignation to launch a general offensive.

One South Vietnamese official, listening to Nixon's address over American radio, expressed irritation when Nixon claimed his administration had ended "America's longest war."

Heavy fighting continues in South Vietnam 18 months after the cease-fire that was supposed to end it, and Pentagon sources have warned that North Vietnam may be planning a new invasion.

In Egypt — which more than any other Arab state put its trust in the Nixon administration to end the Middle East crisis, and where last spring Nixon was greeted as a national hero — the press carried stories about Nixon

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Gerald Rudolph Ford
38th President of the United States

Ford to spend some time in search for vice president

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gerald R. Ford plans to launch the same type of broad vice presidential search that led to his own selection 10 months ago. A choice is unlikely until after the new president speaks to the nation tonight and the Congress next week.

Sources close to Ford say he plans to keep the entire Nixon Cabinet and most of the top White House staff while gradually working in his own people. They will come mainly from his vice presidential staff and a long list of former colleagues in the House.

At the outset, he plans to place primary emphasis on a smooth transition of power within the White House and government before turning to pick the man who will be the nation's second appointed vice president. Ford was the first.

Though Ford associates differ on his prospects, former New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller heads an initial list of 12 vice presidential possibilities. The list is expected to grow as the new president asks the views of a broad spectrum of GOP congressmen, senators and officials.

"I would expect that before that list begins to shrink it will grow," one longtime Ford associate said.

He referred to a list, drawn up by Ford's staff, that includes Rockefeller; former Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird; former Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson; California Gov. Ronald Reagan; Sens. Howard H. Baker Jr. and Bill Brock of Tennessee, Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon, Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts, Charles H. Percy of

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Appleton is silent, sad.

BY DAVID WEITZ
Post-Crescent staff writer

"Now civil wounds are stopp'd, peace lives again. That she may long live here, God say — Amen."

So ends King Richard III by Shakespeare.

"As we look to the future, the first essential is to begin healing the wounds of this nation. To put the bitterness and divisions of the recent past behind us."

So Richard Nixon announced his resignation Thursday as President of the United States.

And in Jim's Place, 223 E. College Ave., a silent crowd watched. Except for the President's voice there was quiet. Leaning against the bar rail customers peered forward, beers before them momentarily forgotten.

Above, miniature horses pulled a circus movement in the quiet building. Men and women leaned

against usually noisy pinball machines. Puffs of smoke lifted across the television screen as a patron silently drew on his pipe, steadily gazing at the image of Nixon.

"... I hope I will have hastened the start of that process of healing which is so desperately needed in America," Nixon said.

And the people watched. Thoughtfully, unsimplying, they

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Nixon bids farewell to capital

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon took tearful leave of the White House and his devastated presidency today, telling the men and women who served him that only a man in the deepest valley can know "how magnificent it is to be on the highest mountain."

Then he flew to California, one last journey aboard Air Force One, departing a scant two hours before the formal passage of presidential power to Gerald R. Ford.

The Nixons had trod a red carpet from the White house to a waiting helicopter for the short hop to Andrews Air Force base and the presidential plane. The flight to California would take five hours.

"Nixon's last White House words: 'And so we leave in high hopes, in good spirits and in deep humility and with very much gratefulness in our hearts. We come from many faiths, we pray perhaps to different gods but really the same God in a sense. 'But I want to say for each and every one of you — not only will we always be grateful to you, always you will be in our hearts and in our prayers. Thank you very much.'"

The Nixon aides, many of whom had wept as did their departing leader, stood in applause.

Nixon's farewell to those closest to him was in marked contrast to the solemn formality of his resignation address to the nation Thursday night. It was intensely personal and intensely emotional.

He spoke of his parents, saying his father was a great man though never a man of renown, that his mother was a saint who nursed two of his brothers and watched them die of tuberculosis.

He told of reading, on his last night in the White House, the words of young Theodore Roosevelt upon the death of a daughter.

"TR in his 20s thought the light had gone from his life forever, but he went on," Nixon said. " ... He was a man. And as I leave, let me say that's an example I think all of us should remember."

"We think sometimes when things happen that don't go the right way, we think that when you don't pass the bar exam the first time ... we think that when someone dear to us dies, we think that when we lose an election, we think that when we suffer a defeat that all is ended," Nixon said.

"We think as TR said that the light had left his life forever. Not true. It's only a beginning, always."

"The young must know it, the old must know it. It must always sustain

us because the greatness comes not when things go always good for you, but the greatness comes when you're disappointed, when you take some knocks."

"Only when you've been in the deepest valley can you know how magnificent it is to be on the highest mountain," Nixon said.

Nixon said he departed proud of the people "who have stood by us and worked for us and served this country. We want you to be proud of what you have done."

"Always remember, others may hate you but those who hate you don't win unless you hate them — and then you destroy yourself."

"This house has a great heart and the heart comes from those who serve," Nixon told his associates. With him were Mrs. Nixon, their daughters Julie and Tricia and their husbands.

Members of his shattered administration were there, too: Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger, his Watergate lawyer James D. St. Clair.

Timing his departure to ensure he would leave as President, Nixon expected to be in the air, en route to San Clemente, Calif., by the time Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger received his formal letter of resignation.

He told the nation Thursday night his resigning was an act personally abhorrent because "I am not a quitter," but a decision mandated by the national interest.

Nixon acknowledged his base of support was gone, a casualty of scandal.

"I would have preferred to carry through to the finish whatever the personal agony it would have involved and my family unanimously urged me to do so," he said. "But the interest of the nation must always come before any personal considerations."

The farewell address to the nation, 16 minutes long, was devoid of bitterness or recriminations. "All of us, in the final analysis, have been concerned with the good of the country however our judgment might differ," Nixon said.

At the end of his presidency, as he was at its start 2,027 days ago, Nixon was hopeful that peace will be his legacy.

"When I first took the oath of office as President 5½ years ago, I made this sacred commitment: 'to consecrate my office, my energies and all the wisdom I can summon to the cause of peace among nations,'" he said. "I have done my very best in all the days since to be true to that pledge."

"Throughout the long and difficult

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A fatherly embrace

President Nixon comforts his daughter, Julie Eisenhower, after telling his family of his decision to resign. This photo, released Thursday evening by the White House, was taken on Wednesday in the family's living quarters. (AP wirephoto)

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Cloudy

Mostly cloudy tonight and Saturday, with an overnight low of 60 and a high Saturday in the upper 70s. Precipitation probabilities are 30 per cent tonight and 50 per cent Saturday.

Weather map on page B-14



Visit with troops

President Nixon mingled with combat troops of the U.S. First Infantry Division at their headquarters at Di An, South Vietnam, in July, 1969. (AP wirephoto)

Nominal taxes...

Continued From Page 6

cial congressional elections, the GOP lost four of five House seats which had been considered safe. The new political realities of Watergate eroded Nixon's position with his friends, who began to fear their own future in a possible general public repudiation of the party as well as its head. Before Watergate, Nixon had been a steady target of criticism, but had weathered it with little damage. Massive antiwar demonstrations early in his administration actually seemed to strengthen his standing with the general public. Nixon had announced early he was getting the United States out of the war in Southeast Asia with a process he called Vietnamization — turning over the burden of fighting to the South Vietnamese while gradually withdrawing American fighting men. But the antiwar forces were not convinced. On Oct. 15, 1969, half a million persons demonstrated around the country, including a massive march in Washington, in a Moratorium Day. There was another peace demonstration a month later, including a "March Against Death" in which each marcher spoke the name of an American killed in Vietnam. It took 40 hours. In April, 1970, Nixon announced he had ordered U.S. troops to attack a Communist base complex extending 20 miles into Cambodia. He said they

8. Triumphs abroad...

Nixon considered a foreign policy his strong suit and made dramatic overtures toward a new approach to world peace. In early 1972, he went to Peking for personal meetings with Premier Chou En-lai, ending 20 years of U.S. isolation from mainland China. He followed the China triumph with a visit to Moscow where landmark disarmament treaties and mutual nonaggression pledges were signed. Nixon also considered among his most important achievements a restructuring of the Supreme Court with four appointments, despite the fact that two of his initial choices were rejected by the Senate. His successful nominees were Burger and Justices Harry A. Blackmun, Lewis F. Powell Jr. and William H. Rehnquist, all considered constitutional conservatives. The appointments earned the court away from the civil libertarian bent it had taken in the 1950s and '60s under the late Chief Justice Earl Warren, but it was not a complete rollback. The new Nixon court generally held firm on school desegregation, although

10. High point of career...

The energy crisis, aggravated by the 1973 war in the Middle East and an Arab oil embargo, affected automobile travel and numerous industries. Service stations closed and Detroit laid off thousands of autoworkers. Airlines cut schedules and laid off other thousands. On the political front the Nixon administration became a reflection of the earlier Eisenhower-Nixon team of the 1950s, with Nixon maintaining a dignified presidential image while Agnew wielded the ax. Agnew, once a political unknown, at last became a household word with his tongue-twisting attacks on student demonstrators, the media and "radical liberal" Democrats. This attack was carried into the 1970 year elections, where it backfired against a background of deliberate Democratic moderation. Dreams of a Republican Senate faded and the GOP dropped nine House positions when the votes were in. From there on White House strategy moderated. In the 1972 presidential election Nixon did little personal campaigning and kept the rhetoric low. The plan was to have surrogate campaigner picture McGovern as fiscally irresponsible and advocate of a "bug-out" from Vietnam and then to project Nixon as the responsible alternative. This time it worked beautifully, but only for Nixon. The Nixon landslide was a one-man show. The GOP actually lost two seats in the Senate and won only 12 in the House. For Nixon personally it was the high point of a long and turbulent political career.

threatened the security of reduced U.S. forces in Vietnam. Demonstrations, some of them violent, erupted on nearly one-third of the nation's college campuses. Others entered the antiwar movement with quiet lobbying and voter registration drives. Nixon aggravated the situation by referring to campus demonstrators as "these bums." Later he said he hadn't meant all antiwar youth but "when students on university campuses burn buildings, when they engage in violence, break up furniture, terrorize their professors, then I think bums is too kind of word to apply." The last great spasms of demonstrations came in May of 1971 when the more militant antiwar elements vowed to immobilize Washington by tying up commuter traffic. The plan failed and more than 10,000 arrests were made during four days of demonstrations. But Nixon continued his withdrawal program, coupled with renewed peace talks in Paris and heavy bombing of North Vietnam and, ultimately, a blockade and mining of the North Vietnamese coast. Right before the elections in the fall of 1972 Henry Kissinger, Nixon's national security adviser, announced that "peace is at hand." More fierce fighting followed as negotiations continued until a cease-fire began Jan. 27, 1973. Within 60 days all American forces and some 600 former prisoners of war were withdrawn from Vietnam. it eventually set limits on busing. It abolished, at least temporarily, the death penalty and legalized abortion in certain cases. The capstone of Nixon's legislative program was a "New Federalism," based on a revenue-sharing program which would funnel federal tax money back to the states for use as they saw fit rather than through tightly restricted federal programs. Congress gave Nixon this "general" revenue sharing, but his dreams of "special" revenue sharing, money earmarked for specific needs but not regimented programs, stalled in debate over the national economy. A welfare reform program Nixon sent to Congress in 1969 which would have provided every poor family at least \$1,600 annually, languished at the Capitol. Critics said Nixon failed to support it. In the end Nixon and Congress did little together. Congress would not accept his programs, and he marshalled enough support to thwart counterproposals initiated by the lawmakers.

The political trail to the White House opened for Nixon in 1946 when he was recruited by a Republican booster group to challenge Democrat H. Jerry Voorhis, a 10-year veteran in what was then California's 12th Congressional District. The young Navy lieutenant took the challenge and won by a comfortable 15,594-vote margin. Voorhis later called him "quite a ruthless opponent," but Nixon said, "Our campaign was a very honest debate on the issues." The campaign set the style for future Nixon campaigns and sowed the seeds of criticism of his tactics, which followed him throughout his career. As vice president Nixon became one of the most active occupants that office had ever known. Eisenhower used him extensively and set the trend of world travel which Nixon carried into his own administration. Nixon became the obvious heir when Eisenhower's second term drew to a close. The election also appeared to be his until he agreed to television debate with the Democratic nominee, Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts. Nixon went on to lose history's closest presidential election. Trying a comeback in 1962, Nixon tried to unseat California Gov. Edmund G. Brown, but Brown dumped Nixon by 297,758 votes. And Nixon bade temporary farewell to politics by declaring to newsmen: "You won't have Nixon to kick around any longer because, gentlemen, this is my last press conference." It was Eisenhower who predicted, correctly, that it wasn't really the end. "He's too able a man."

Political 'skill' largely myth

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Once hailed as a political miracle worker, Richard M. Nixon has seen his election triumphs reduced to ashes, leaving many Americans wondering if he really did have that sure touch for politics. How could a smart politician permit the Watergate burglary, which seemed safely consigned as a footnote to history in early 1973, to mushroom into the most shattering disaster ever to overtake an American president? Some observers questioned Nixon's credentials as a master politician even before Watergate. Take the big "Nixon miracle" of 1968 when the onetime vice president captured the highest office just six years after seemingly renouncing all political ambition with the emotional declaration, "You won't have Nixon to kick around any more because, gentlemen, this is my last press conference." He had, of course, just lost a race for governor of California and, in anger and frustration, pronounced his own political obituary — or so it seemed at the time. The 1968 Nixon comeback indeed had its dramatic elements. But his campaign that year, against a Democratic opponent hobbled by close association with an unpopular Lyndon B. Johnson, hardly offered proof that winner Nixon was a politician with a sure touch. In late September, with the campaign well under way, the Gallup Poll gave Nixon a 15-point edge over Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey. A landslide appeared in the making. Nixon held a news conference at which he outlined a careful strategy to court the votes of key states and insure that his campaign "peaked" — a word Nixon has used often — precisely on election day. It didn't happen that way. A cautious Nixon frittered away his enormous advantage as the campaign progressed. Election day found him the winner by less than 500,000 votes — an advantage measured as a fraction of one per cent of the 73 million ballots cast. Demonstrations, some of them violent, erupted on nearly one-third of the nation's college campuses. Others entered the antiwar movement with quiet lobbying and voter registration drives. Nixon aggravated the situation by referring to campus demonstrators as "these bums." Later he said he hadn't meant all antiwar youth but "when students on university campuses burn buildings, when they engage in violence, break up furniture, terrorize their professors, then I think bums is too kind of word to apply." The last great spasms of demonstrations came in May of 1971 when the more militant antiwar elements vowed to immobilize Washington by tying up commuter traffic. The plan failed and more than 10,000 arrests were made during four days of demonstrations. But Nixon continued his withdrawal program, coupled with renewed peace talks in Paris and heavy bombing of North Vietnam and, ultimately, a blockade and mining of the North Vietnamese coast. Right before the elections in the fall of 1972 Henry Kissinger, Nixon's national security adviser, announced that "peace is at hand." More fierce fighting followed as negotiations continued until a cease-fire began Jan. 27, 1973. Within 60 days all American forces and some 600 former prisoners of war were withdrawn from Vietnam. WASHINGTON (AP) — A bout with viral pneumonia and a potentially dangerous blood clot in his leg have marred President Nixon's otherwise healthy presidency. Except for the pneumonia in 1973, the blood clot a year later and a knee problem in 1960, Nixon's long political career has been free of major illness although his health problems have come at trying times politically. His thrombophlebitis, a painful circulatory ailment involving a blood clot in his left leg, bothered him during his trip to the Middle East in June 1974. Only after Nixon had completed the Middle East trip and a subsequent summit journey to Moscow did his personal physician, Dr. Walter R. Tkach, reveal to newsmen the potential danger posed by the clot. Tkach said that before the Middle East trip he warned Nixon the clot could kill him but that the President insisted on making the trip. The fear was that the clot might dislodge from the vein in his leg and travel to the lung, forming a fatal pulmonary embolism. After the summit trip to Moscow, Tkach said the clot no longer posed a threat. Apparently it had attached itself solidly to the vein. The thrombophlebitis and the viral pneumonia a year earlier came at times when Nixon was battling the results of the Watergate scandals. Both illnesses led to speculation that intense stress on the President might aggravate his illnesses. The other major illness in the President's political career came late in the summer of 1960 when the then-vice president was campaigning for the presidency against Sen. John F. Kennedy. He was hospitalized for 12 days at the Army's Walter Reed General Hospital in Washington for an infected left knee. Nixon said he had bumped his leg below the knee on a car door during a campaign stop in Greensboro, N.C., and that he developed a touch of "bursitis" in his leg, followed by a break in the skin which he said became infected. Nixon left the hospital on Sept. 9, 1960. Some time later, he engaged in a series of televised debates with Kennedy — a decision which, ironically, turned out to be a key factor in Nixon's defeat. The oratorical skills Nixon first developed as a champion college debater failed him and he also looked haggard. One view was that his TV makeup made him look haggard. But some other observers speculated that his knee infection illness had contributed to it. The White House replied to questions about Nixon's mental stress with vigorous denials — and specifically said that he had not been under the care of a psychiatrist or psychologist. The White House further said the President had been taking no medication for any condition of that type. In mid-November 1968, columnist Drew Pearson said then President-elect Nixon was treated by a "psychiatrist" while he was vice president. But Ronald L. Ziegler, the President's press secretary, and Dr. Arnold A. Hutschnecker of New York, the doctor involved, both labelled the report "untrue." The doctor said he had treated Nixon during the 1950's "in a strict medical capacity" while Nixon was a senator and during the first few years he served as vice president.

Many Humphrey partisans contended their man would have won had the campaign continued for another week with Nixon sticking to his play-it-safe strategy. Similarly, Nixon appeared to toss away an excellent opportunity to win the presidency over John F. Kennedy in 1960. As the incumbent Republican vice president for eight years, Nixon came closer to being a household name and, at the start of the campaign, enjoyed a 53-47 Gallup Poll edge over Kennedy. Perhaps due in large measure to a cocky but unwise decision to join the lesser-known Kennedy in a series of broadcast debates watched by an estimated 85 million Americans, Nixon saw his safe advantage erode until his challenger emerged the winner in the closest presidential election in 76 years. Even as President, and quite apart from Watergate horrors, Nixon's political acumen was not above challenge despite his easy 1972 re-election by a historic margin. Try as Nixon did, he never was able to generate public fervor for a broad package of domestic initiatives he variously labeled The New Federalism and The Second American Revolution. While voters greeted most of his domestic legislation with a ho-hum attitude, aides said in Nixon's defense that such innovative concepts have no impact on individual voters until they are put in place. Nixon had better luck in staking out positions on emotional issues that appealed to segments of his core constituency — opposition to busing to achieve racial integration and support for federal aid to parochial schools. In the foreign affairs area, Nixon influenced voters in a way he couldn't manage in domestic policy. He showed finesse, and perhaps a good sense of timing, in working with Henry A. Kissinger to promote rapprochement with mainland China and detente with the Soviet Union — moves that would have aroused intense opposition a few years earlier. The scene was at the final session of the Republican National Convention in Miami Beach in August, 1972, when Nixon and Agnew accepted their party's nomination for re-election as President and vice president. (AP wirephoto)

The party's nominees

Millionaire status was questionable

BY GAYLORD SHAW
Associated Press writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — During his White House years, Richard M. Nixon won millionaire status — then lost it in blazing controversy over his personal finances. National debate over the President and his money rose to such a crescendo that in November 1973 Nixon felt compelled to declare: "I am not a crook." Nixon took office in 1969 with a reported net worth of about \$300,000. Barely four years later, his stated net worth stood at a shade under \$1 million and rising. The increase was due mainly to eyebrow-raising land deals involving wealthy friends and a series of tax calculations that allowed him to initially pay less than \$1,000 in federal income taxes in each of 1970 and 1971. The land and tax deals raised such a furor that Nixon, in a gamble he hoped would quiet the questions, made public his tax returns for 1969-1973 and asked a congressional committee to decide if he paid enough taxes. But even the day before he did this, the Internal Revenue Service informed the Nixons it was reauditing their returns. The congressional gamble failed. On April 3, 1974, the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation announced it had found Nixon owed \$444,022 in back taxes, plus interest. The same day, the White House disclosed that IRS concluded the President owed \$432,787 plus interest. The assessment included a penalty for negligence. The President promptly announced he would pay the IRS amount even though it would cut his net worth by nearly half. He hadn't filed state returns even though he claimed San Clemente as his principal residence. The controversy over Nixon's personal finances was a long-running, multifaceted drama. The major elements: —Claims for huge tax deductions for

Nixon brought to the White House a long-established reputation as a hard-nosed fighter from past campaigns. However, except for a brief and ineffectual fling in the 1970 off-year elections, he largely eschewed the harsh rhetoric of the past. Tough campaign tactics — some critics called them dirty tricks — marked the early Nixon on the stump. He played so rough that the late Harry S. Truman threatened in the 1950s to punch him on sight. Nixon's tongue then was so barbed that Sam Rayburn, the late Democratic House speaker, once exploded, "So far as we are concerned, his name is mud." Controversy was the hallmark of campaigns that brought a youthful Nixon to successive seats in the House and Senate. A Navy veteran returned from the South Pacific, lawyer Nixon entered politics in 1946 by invitation. Republican neighbors in Whittier, Calif., were seeking a candidate to challenge Jerry Voorhis, a 10-year House veteran. Nixon's name was suggested and he flew home for a job interview. He got the assignment, not a particularly enviable one since Voorhis was well entrenched and seemed well entrenched with Republicans as well as Democrats. The campaign transformed Nixon into a controversial political figure — and a winner. He won by a surprising 65,586 votes to 49,994. How he won is a question still debated. The Nixon campaign focused on a claim, denied by Voorhis, that the Democrat was the annointed choice of the CIO (Congress of Industrial Organizations) Political Action Committee and, more important, that the PAC was a tool of communism. Voorhis was forced to fight a defensive battle all the way, never more so than when Nixon faced him in a series of five debates. Voorhis, known to be anti-Communist, later described Nixon as "quite a ruthless opponent." The Republican challenger argued that "our campaign was a very honest debate on the issues."

Tax authorities also said Nixon should have reported a profit he made when he sold much of his San Clemente acreage to his millionaire friends. That deal was made in late 1970 but kept secret until mid-1973. A California newspaper reported Senate investigators were looking into the possibility that left-over campaign funds had been used to help with the original San Clemente purchase. That charge was never proven, but it prompted the White House to disclose the Abplanalp-Rebozo purchase from Nixon. And it led to other disclosures on the extent of government-financed improvements on Nixon's California and Florida property. Subsequently, a congressional subcommittee reported that more than \$17 million had been spent by the government on facilities, operations and maintenance associated with Nixon's homes and the Western White House complex constructed on Coast Guard property adjacent to his San Clemente estate. Investigators said \$90,000 of the work should have been treated as taxable income by the President because it benefited him personally. Among the items: \$12,988 for a new furnace, \$1,600 for shuffleboard court and \$388 for an exhaust fan. The financial impact of the adverse decisions plagued Nixon. He promptly paid \$284,706 of the back tax and penalty bill, covering the years 1970-72. But this amount constituted the value of most of Nixon's easily cashable assets. By midsummer 1974, when Nixon still owed \$148,081 he had agreed to pay for his 1969 tax bill, the White House said the President would be unable to make on time a \$243,000 mortgage payment for his San Clemente home. The mortgage holders agreed to wait. Compared to a political scandal that had been awash in \$100 bills, suitcases stuffed with money and six-figure lawyers' bills, the financial plight of Nixon made a curious contrast.

Nixon easily won re-election in 1948, with the nomination of both parties. Elevated to national prominence by his successful pursuit of Alger Hiss, former State Department official who denied having links to a Communist spy ring but ultimately was convicted of perjury, Nixon decided to try for the Senate in 1950. His opponent was a liberal Democrat, Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas. Nixon linked her House voting record with that of then-Rep. Vito Marcantonio of New York, well known for slavishly following the Communist party line. Nixon won with better than 59 per cent of the vote, again accused of unfair campaign tactics. The young Californian had served only 18 months in the Senate when a political amateur, Dwight D. Eisenhower, chose him as his GOP running mate in the 1952 campaign. The ticket seemed unbeatable but was rudely jolted when it was disclosed that a group of California businessmen had contributed \$18,235 to a fund to help Nixon meet the expenses of his Senate office. Some Republican leaders urged that the vice presidential candidate be dumped from the ticket at once. Eisenhower hesitated. The crisis reached a climax when Nixon, deciding to make a fight of it, went on national television to defend himself with his famous "Checkers speech," so-called because of a reference he made to the family's cocker spaniel. "Not one penny of the \$18,000 or any money of that type went for my personal use," he declared. It was an emotional, carefully staged performance, and it worked. "You're my boy," said a relieved Eisenhower and, at 39, Nixon became the youngest vice president in 96 years. Vice President Nixon held some public attention during Eisenhower's two terms by globe-trotting on the President's behalf and unlimbering his oratory on behalf of GOP candidates in off-year elections.



The scene was at the final session of the Republican National Convention in Miami Beach in August, 1972, when Nixon and Agnew accepted their party's nomination for re-election as President and vice president. (AP wirephoto)

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sportcoat & slacks

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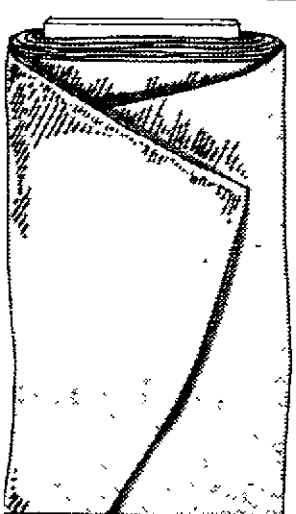
Reg. 29.99. Doubleknit blazer. Polyester solids. Sizes 38 to 46R, 39 to 46L.

\$9

Reg. \$12. Doubleknit slacks. Patterned polyester. Waist 32 to 40. Inseam 29 to 33.

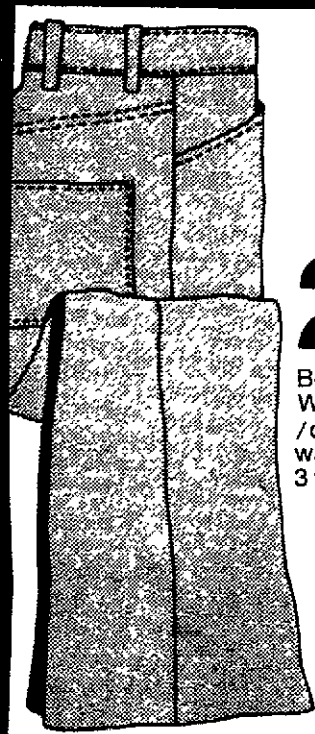
2/1.19

Men's athletic tube socks. Cotton/nylon. Stripe top. One size fits all.



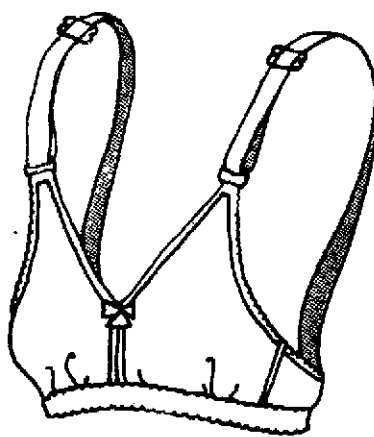
1.99 yd.

No-iron polyester doubleknits. In solid crepe or jacquard pattern. 60" wide.



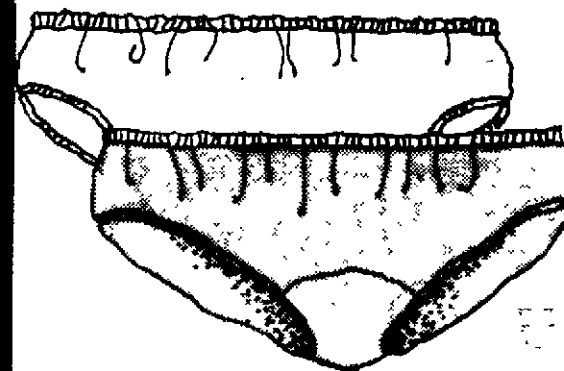
2/\$7

Boys' flare denim jeans. Western style. Polyester/cotton machine washable. Solids. Sizes 3 to 16 reg. slim.



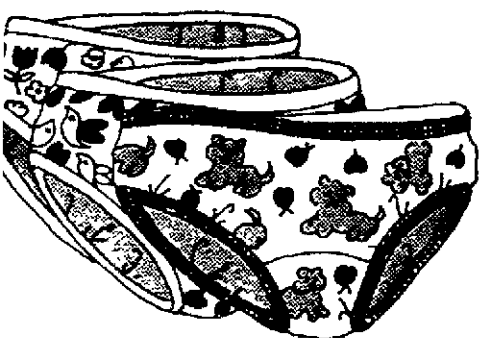
2/\$4

Reg. 2.49 ea. Doubleknit bras. Contour cup seamless bra. Polyester. White. Sizes 32 to 36 ABC.



3/\$1

Reg. 37¢ ea. Girls' nylon bikinis. Pretty pastels. Sizes 6 to 14.

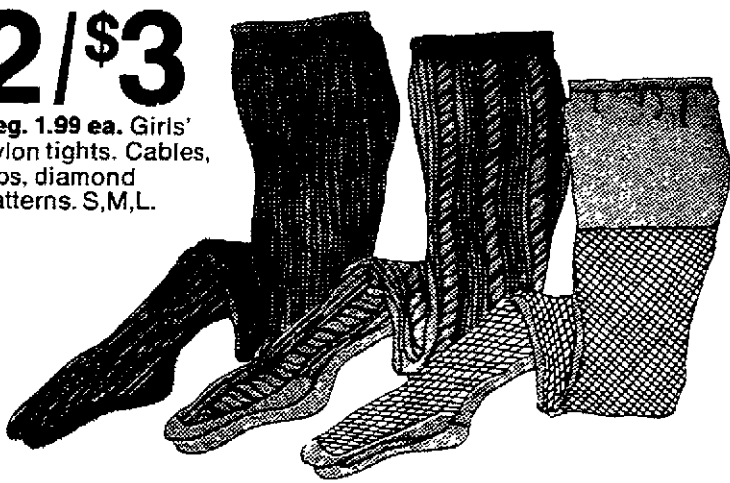


2/1.20

Reg. 89¢ ea. Gals' novelty bikini. All cotton. Pretty prints. S,M,L.

2/\$3

Reg. 1.99 ea. Girls' nylon tights. Cables, ribs, diamond patterns. S,M,L.

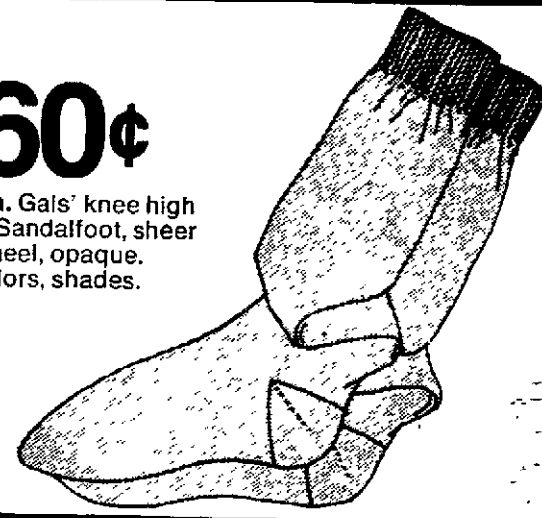


\$7

Reg. 8.99. Girls' denim saddle shoe. Brushed denim vamp. Vinyl backstay. Blue. Sizes 8½ to 4C.

2/60¢

Reg. 44¢ ea. Gals' knee high stockings. Sandalfoot, sheer with nude heel, opaque. Popular colors, shades. One size.



2.99

Reg. 3.98. Boys' sweatshirt. Football numeral design. Machine washable crease acrylic. S,M,L,XL.

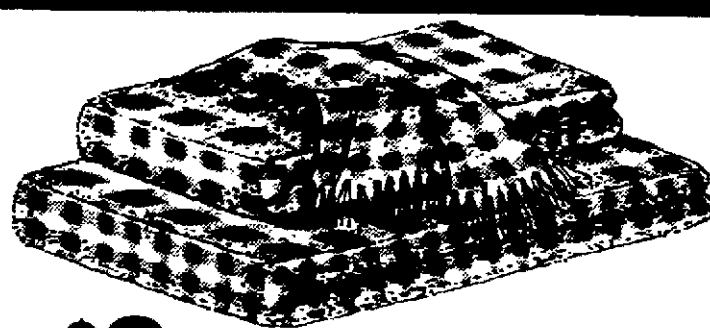


\$6

Reg. 7.99. Men's work shoes. Vinyl uppers. tricot lined. Cushion insole. Tan 6½ to 11. 12D.

6" work boot. **\$7** Reg. 8.99

8" work boot. **\$8** Reg. 9.99



\$2

Reg. 2.50! Gingham check bath towel. Cotton.

Face towel. **\$1** Reg. 1.50

Wash cloth. **70¢** Reg. 90¢



\$7

Reg. 8.99. Boys' chukka boot. Brushed leather upper. Crepe rubber sole. heel. Sand. Sizes 8½ to 3D.

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System of government triumphs

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press writer

The defeat of a man and the triumph of a system of government that has stood for almost 200 years.

That was what some Americans saw in the resignation of Richard Milhous Nixon as President.

The people who voted for him and gave him their loyalty; the ones who vowed their opposition. The historians who ponder the past and predict the future; the politicians trying to gauge the effect at election time.

"No one can rejoice in the events which culminated in the resignation of the President," said Chesterfield Smith, president of the American Bar Association and a frequent critic of Nixon on Watergate.

"We can, however, find comfort in the fact that ... when our system for the administration of justice was tested — by perhaps its greatest challenge of all time — that system proved equal to the task."

Asked whether Nixon should be subject to civil and criminal prosecution, Smith said, "We do not have time for vengeance. It is the time to come together and the time to go forward."

Yale Law Professor Alexander Bickel disagreed.

"The cloud of Watergate is still hanging and there's nothing we can do

about it," he said.

But Bickel said that Watergate itself provides "a demonstration of this beautiful 200-year-old document working and being worked by ordinary men. I think that's a very beautiful thing to have happened, one that ought to give people confidence in the capacity of the system to survive almost anything."

The Rev. Billy Graham, a longtime Nixon supporter who frequently conducted religious services at the White House, said he felt sorry for Nixon and his family.

"His personal suffering must be almost unbearable," the minister said. "He deserves the prayers of even those who feel betrayed and let down.... I pray that from this whole painful affair may be reborn a new commitment to God and His law in our national life."

John Cardinal Krol of Philadelphia said, "Thank God we have a system of government where disclosures of improprieties can be made and appropriate remedies taken."

Elizabeth Cauty, 38, a Detroit school teacher and a Democrat, "was glued to the TV" during Nixon's nationally broadcast speech. She said, "I don't rejoice in his resignation, but I do find it gratifying to know that under our form of government conduct such as Nixon's cannot, should not and will be not be tolerated. This was what the framers of

the Constitution intended and it's most reassuring to see that it works."

Former U.S. Rep. William R. Anderson of Tennessee, one of a number of Democrats singled out by the Nixon administration as targets during the 1972 elections, had a similar view.

"I think what is transpiring demonstrates again the fundamental soundness of our constitutional system, the ability of our form of government to survive and be reborn, even under the most adverse circumstances," Anderson said.

Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., vice chairman of the Senate Watergate committee, said Thursday's events "reflect an American tragedy of gigantic dimensions."

"Yet, even in the midst of this unprecedented event in our history, we are witnessing an orderly transfer of power which can only serve to restore the confidence of the American people and reaffirm the resilience of our constitutional system. Our task is now to look forward to tomorrow."

The concern for the future crossed party lines.

Democrat Ramsey Clark, former attorney general and one of Nixon's harshest critics over the Vietnam war, said, "I think it's a terribly sad moment in our history to come to this. I hope that we can find from this a new

strength and commitment to moral purpose...."

Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, a Democrat, said, "American political institutions remain strong. I join with all other Americans in wishing success for the new president in his efforts to find solutions to the problems which beset our nation."

Sally Griffith, 68, of Minneapolis, said she had no ties with either party.

"After more than 200 years of growing up, the country has finally started to mature," she said. "It seems to me that we've been a house divided for too long. I think this will bring us more closely together as a people and as a country."

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff under Nixon, said resignation may be "the best thing for our country. We are fortunate to have Gerald Ford standing in the wings. He will be able to rally the American people. This is a sad day in American history, although it may be in the best interest of the nation."

Dr. Walter Posey, former head of the history department at Agnes Scott College in Atlanta, Ga., said resignation "is the wise thing to do and I don't think there will be any repercussion. It will be an easy transition.... This nation knows how to forgive."

Veto of ecology, farm funding was Nixon's last

WASHINGTON (AP) — The message would have been routine on any other day.

"I would hope that in considering all future appropriation measures, the Congress will assiduously avoid enacting measures which pose inflationary problems similar to the one I am returning today," it said.

For the 43rd time in his presidency, Richard M. Nixon was vetoing an act of Congress. His reason: the \$13.6-billion measure to provide funds for farm programs, food stamps, rural sewer and

environmental programs and consumer protection was too inflationary.

There was nothing unusual in Nixon's veto message. Except that it was written Thursday Aug. 8, 1974, after he had decided to resign as president and only hours before he confirmed his intentions to the nation.

The President wrote that water and sewer grant programs had been increased eight-fold to \$345 million. He thought that too much. He said loan programs administered for farmers had been increased \$400 million more than he recommended. Again, too much. And \$175 million had been appropriated to clean up the Great Lakes, of which he said:

"The feasibility of this cleanup program has not yet been proven. Further study is essential if we are to avoid ineffective federal spending."

With that, as he had so many times in the past when the political climate was so radically different, Nixon called again for a holddown on federal spending.

Press convoy on Cyprus hits mine; one killed

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — The body of British Broadcasting Corp. television soundman Ted Stoddard, killed Thursday morning when a press convoy ran into a minefield, was handed over to British authorities in Nicosia by the Turkish army Thursday evening.

AP photographer Paul Roque, who works out of the Paris bureau of The Associated Press, was seriously wounded in the incident and is being cared for at the Nicosia general hospital by a team of three specialists.

Roque has serious facial wounds and fractures in his legs and arms.

New York Times correspondent Juan de Onis suffered a shrapnel wound in his hand but was not hospitalized. His New York Times colleague Lefcos Christodolides was being treated at the Nicosia General Hospital for a stomach wound.

BBC correspondent Simon Dring, wounded when he went to help Stoddard, was reported in good condition at a Turkish military hospital at Boghaz in the mountains north of Nicosia. Dring received shrapnel wounds in the arms and legs.

Chris Morris, a BBC radio correspondent, was evacuated by Royal Air Force helicopter to a British military hospital at Akrotiri for treatment of shoulder and back wounds.

Henley's court-appointed attorney said, however, that "594 years looks good in the newspapers and on TV, but it really didn't mean much."

Sheriff's spokesmen said Henley will leave his jail cell here within a week for Huntsville, where he'll await the outcome of appeals.

Gray said he plans first to take the case to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals to seek a new trial. A decision there might take two years and Gray said he would go to federal court after that.

Snake handler dies with faith undiminished

GAULEY BRIDGE, W.Va. (AP) — Snake-handler Talmadge R. Adkins was "still thanking and praising the Lord" just before he died, several days after a snake bit him on the wrist at a church service.

Elzie Preast, leader of the Church of All Nations here where Adkins was bitten last weekend, had visited the 45-year-old snake-handler three times since and was with him when he died on Thursday.

"He suffered, but he never did seem depressed," said Preast, who added he'd been bitten by snakes eight times himself. "He never asked for a doctor. We don't fight doctors, but he made remarks one day that his faith was to die in what he believed."

"He didn't seem to dread it. He was still thanking and praising the Lord."

Don Kodak, a Fayette Tribune Photographer who attended last weekend's service, said Adkins "continued to handle snakes for another half hour" after he was bitten.

"Then they prayed for Talmadge," Kodak said of the congregation. After that Adkins "sat down for about 30 minutes. Sweat was just pouring off him."

Kodak said Adkins stumbled and had to be carried out of the church. His wife, Laura, drove him more than 100 miles to their home at Wayne, in southwest West Virginia.

Adkins headed his own snake-handling church at Wayne, the Church of Jesus, and had been bitten by snakes there before, Preast said.

Creation of national stock market system wins subcommittee favor

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Securities and Exchange Commission would be directed to create a national stock-market system under a bill approved by a House subcommittee.

The legislation would provide the most comprehensive reform of securities-business law since enactment of the 1934 Securities Exchange Act.

Under it, the SEC would gain rule-making powers to create a consolidated transaction tape, composite quotation system and a regulatory framework intended to assure fair competition.

The commerce and finance subcommittee cleared the bill Thursday and sent it to the parent House Commerce Committee. Similar legislation already has passed the Senate.

The bill also would eliminate fixed commission rates charged by stockbrokers on or after May 1, 1975, but the SEC would have the option of retaining the rates if they were found to be

needed to maintain fair and orderly markets.

In addition, the measure would provide for a national clearance and settlement system, and the SEC would be given authority over securities depositories, clearing agencies and non-bank transfer agents.

The bill would require that all registered broker-dealers who meet applicable capital and competency standards be allowed to join any stock exchange.

However, on existing exchanges, this provision would be delayed for at least three years in order for the exchanges and the SEC to work out an equitable system to compensate members for any loss of their seat's value.

Speech stops the music

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — The lawn concert of the Philadelphia Orchestra at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center was interrupted so President Nixon's resignation speech could be broadcast on the public address system. The orchestra was one of Nixon's favorites and played a preinaugural concert for him.

Henley sentenced to 594 years in torture murders

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Convicted mass murderer Elmer Wayne Henley will be transferred to state prison in Huntsville following a judge's order that his six 99-year terms be served consecutively. That gives him a total of 594 years.

Henley, convicted of six of the sex-torture deaths of 27 youths in Houston, the largest mass murder in the nation's history, was formally sentenced on Thursday by District Court Judge Preston H. Dial.

Dial, who presided at Henley's trial last month, had the alternative of ordering con-current terms for the 18-

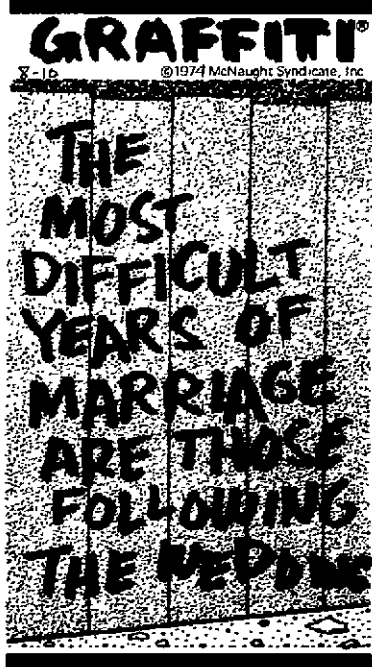
year-old Houstonite, whose trial was moved here on a change of venue.

However, half of Texas' convicts serve their full sentences and corrections officials said parole officers

Ms. Vice President?

NEW YORK (AP) — Ms. Vice President?

The National Organization for Women urged Gerald R. Ford "to begin your presidency by making your first appointment an unprecedented one — the naming of a woman as vice president."



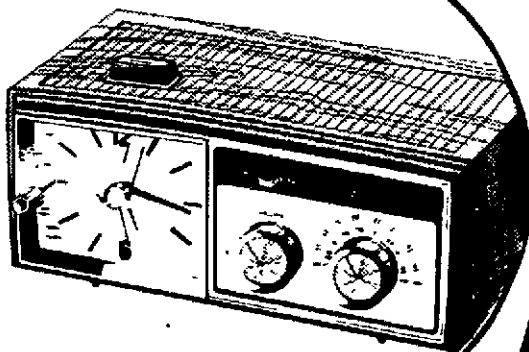
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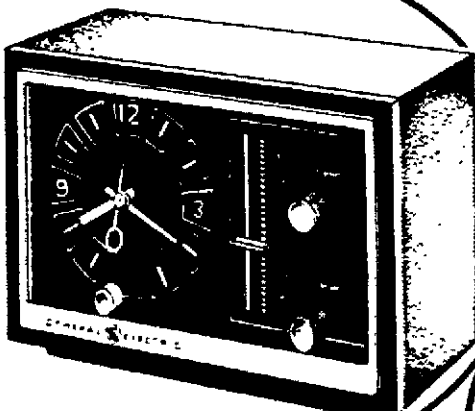
\$22

General Electric
Reg. 26.97. AM/FM clock radio. Snooz-Alarm* automatically shuts off radio. Lighted clock face. (C4506)



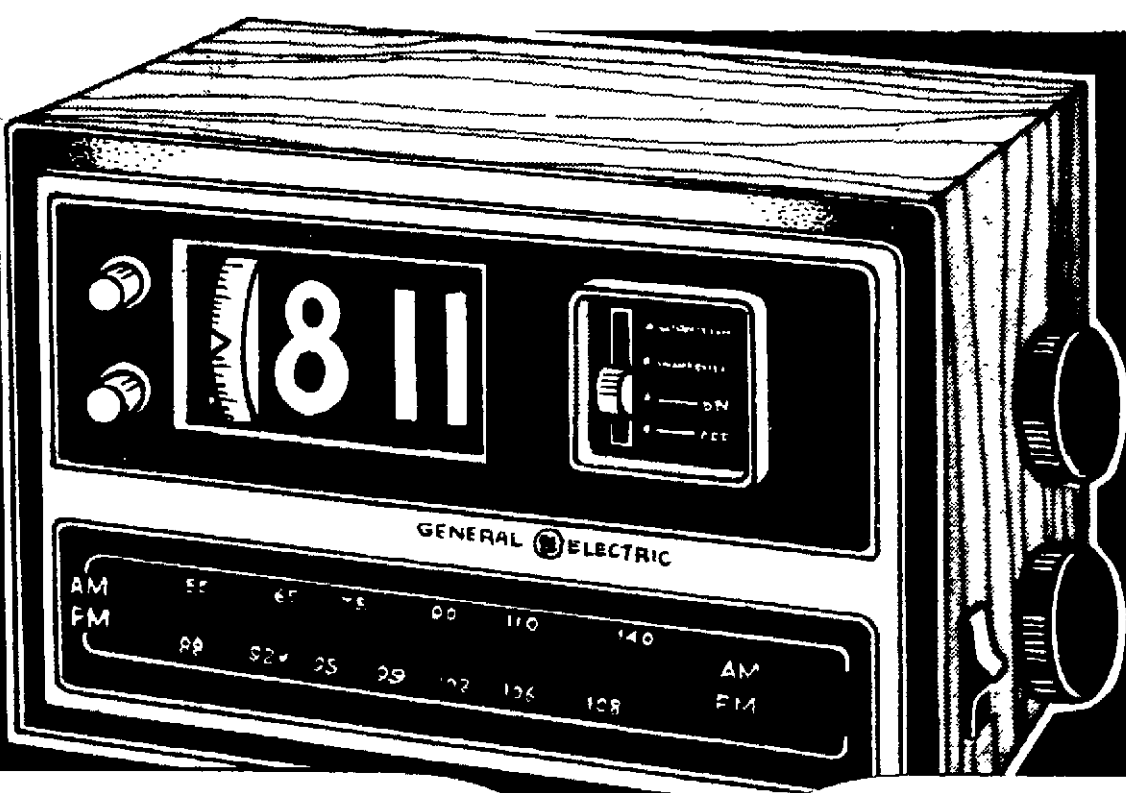
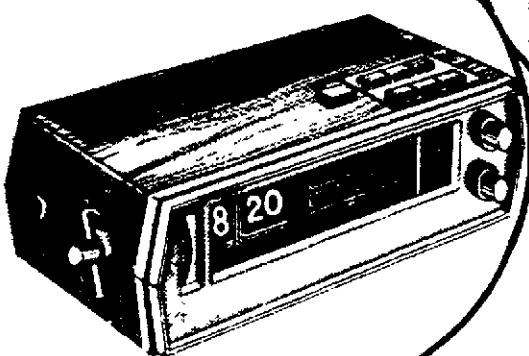
\$13

Reg. 14.97 AM/FM clock radio. Wake-to-music control. Large easy-to-read face. (C2425)



\$38

General Electric
Reg. 44.97. AM/FM clock radio. Instant weather feature. Snooz-Alarm*. Walnut grain polystyrene. (C4332)

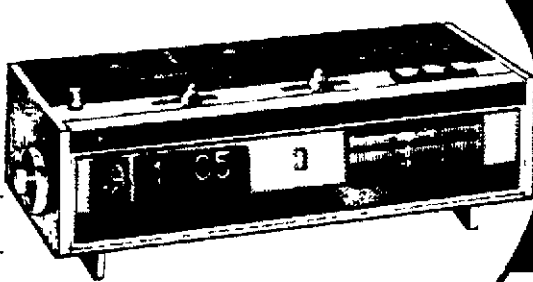


\$27

General Electric
Reg. 33.97. AM/FM digital clock radio. Wake-to-music or alarm. Sleep switch. Compact styling. (C4315)

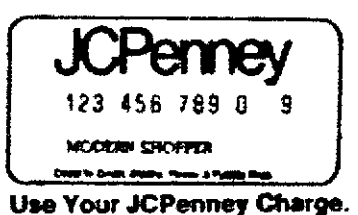
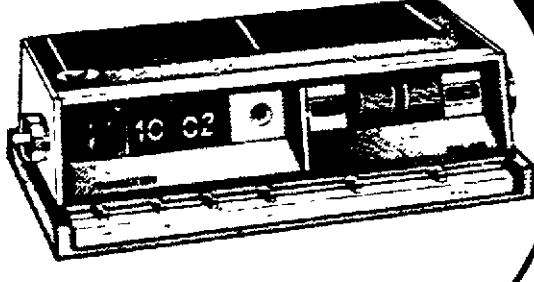
\$29

Soundesign
Reg. 34.97. AM/FM digital clock radio. 60-minute sleepswitch. Lighted clock face. Built-in pillow speaker. (3483)



\$39

Soundesign
Reg. 46.97. AM/FM digital clock radio. Wake-to-music or alarm. Lighted clock face. Sleep-switch. (3486)



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Treasure Island



Dr. G. C. Thosteson

It's just not possible to be pregnant at 81

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My mother, slightly infirm and 81, is convinced she is pregnant. She was in a nursing home for six months and is now in a retirement home with my father.

She has an upset stomach almost every day and a lot of gas expelled by mouth. She insists she feels the same way she did when she was pregnant years ago.

Two doctors have told her this was impossible. However, they can find no reason for the nauseous feeling. She has a double hernia and the doctor suggested a support, which seems to help some.

She read once that such a pregnancy is rare but occasionally happens after menopause. My father and I are about out of our minds but the doctors say this is quite common in older women. She reads your column every day and if there is anything you can say that will convince her, we would be grateful. — Mrs. R.S.

Yes, these fixed notions do occur, as any doctor will tell you, and it isn't always easy to dispel them. There are pregnancies occasionally as women are approaching menopause; they do not occur after menopause. I suppose the fact that the baby hasn't arrived, or at least become obviously on the way by this time, doesn't sway her.

Can you pin her down as to what she would accept as adequate proof? An abdominal X ray might be warranted if that would convince her.

Meantime there's the question of the source of this gas. She may have become an air swallower, which is the likeliest cause.

But if you can find some other means of stopping it, that should be worth such effort as it requires. Have stomach and gall bladder have been X-rayed?

She might be helped by the use of carminatives — medications to relieve a gassy stomach. Peppermint wafers might help. Possibly a bit of wine before meals (to relax her).

Digestants containing pancreatin may help, or possibly a capsule to provide hydrochloric acid, which may be lacking.

If you can control the gassy stomach, the pregnancy notion might disappear. At least she'd be more comfortable then.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 12½ years old. I have not yet started my period. I would like to know how I can get my mother to talk to me about it. She seems as if she wants to bring something up about it. My mother reads your column. An answer would be appreciated. — L.V.P.

How about this? Doubtless one of your friends is starting. Why not say, "Mother, Ruthie (or whoever) said she was starting her period. Is there something I can read, or can you tell me what to expect?"

Dear Dr. Thosteson: We have been reading about the benefits of distilled water for good health and well-being of the body functions, kidneys, gall bladder, circulatory system.

Our son has asthma. We thought it might help him. Would there be any harm in it? — C.H.J.

I take a dim view of distilled water doing anything at all in the way of helping asthma, but I can't see any reason why you shouldn't try it. It can't harm him.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have some light scars on my face due to pimples. Could you recommend some type of medication to help the scars disappear? — B.R.

Medication won't do any good. In some cases "skin planing" by a dermatologist or plastic surgeon will.

Note to Mrs. E.B.: No, you cannot possibly "catch diabetes" from your husband. It just isn't that kind of disease. It is not transmitted by germs.

To learn of the many factors involved in the treatment of hiatal hernia (which concerns the esophagus), write to Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent for a copy of his booklet, "Hiatal Hernia and Eight Ways to Combat It." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents. Allow four to six weeks for delivery.

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Court upholds denial of WPS status change

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — State insurance commissioner Stanley C. Du Rose's refusal to allow Wisconsin Physicians Service (WPS) to become a non-profit stock insurance company was upheld Wednesday in Circuit Court.

Judge W. L. Jackman affirmed Du Rose's conclusion that the State Medical Society does not have legal authority to change the organization of WPS, its nonprofit health insurance plan.

Jackman said there is no guarantee an insurance company which would result from the society divesting itself of WPS would remain nonprofit.

Before denying the society's request to reorganize WPS, Du Rose sought the opinion of Atty. Gen. Robert W. Warren, who told him the reorganization would have to be approved by the legislature.

Under the society's plan, it would own the stock of the company and prevent it from making a profit.

The society said its 1972 premium income from WPS was \$50 million and that assets of the plan were \$33.3 million.

Archery tourney set

BEAVER DAM — The annual Wisconsin Archers Association Target tournament will get under way this weekend here, at Beaver Dam High School.

The competition will consist of men's, women's and junior divisions.

On Saturday the men will shoot the International Round, which is the same round that was shot in the 1972 Olympics. The round consists of the archers shooting at distances of 90, 70, 50 and 30 meters. On Sunday men will compete in either the American round or the 900 round, which consists of distances of 60, 50 and 40 yards being shot.

The ladies in the amateur division on Saturday will shoot the International round. The distance for them will be 70, 60, 50 and 30 meters. The ladies shooting in the non-amateur division will shoot the Columbia and National rounds on Saturday, which consist of shooting at distances of 60, 50, 40 and 30 yards. On Sunday, all of the ladies in both divisions will shoot the American round.

New York Stock Quotations

At 11:30, New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 124 N. Appleton St.

Abbott Lab	48	Exxon	76	Lib MCN & L	5 1/2	Sears Roe	67 1/2
Albany Int	22 1/2	Fairch Hillier	6	Lib Owen Ford	24 1/2	Sec Mige	1 1/2
Alcoa Chem	38 1/2	Firestone	15 1/2	Liton	4 1/2	South Pac	30 1/2
Alka Chemers	8 1/2	Flexi Van	13	Lockheed	4 1/2	Sheraton	24 1/2
Amer Airlines	7 1/2	Ford	44 1/2	M		Sid Oil Calif	26 1/2
American Can	26 1/2	Ford Dairy	12	Marcor	27	Sid Oil Ind	85 1/2
Amer Cuan	18 1/2	Fruehault	20 1/2	Marquette Cem	9 1/2	Tenneco	20 1/2
Amer Motors	7	Gateway Ind	27 1/2	Marshall Fld	19 1/2	Texaco	25 1/2
Amer Sld	11 1/2	Gen Dynam	21	Martel	2 1/2	Texaco Gull	29 1/2
A T & T	44 1/2	Gen Eltek	45 1/2	McDonald Doug	12 1/2	Texas Inst	79 1/2
Amer Brands	32 1/2	Gen Foods	22	Mercer	65 1/2	Texttron Corp	17 1/2
Anacosta	23 1/2	Gen Instl	9 1/2	Minn Mining	66 1/2	Tri-Cont	19 1/2
Apache Corp	12 1/2	Gen Mills	43 1/2	Mobil Oil	40 1/2	Union Carbide	42 1/2
Bandag	30 1/2	Gen Motors	44 1/2	Nat Bils	28 1/2	Union Pac	80 1/2
Beafrice Foods	16 1/2	Gen Tel	20 1/2	Nat Dist	13 1/2	United Airc	26 1/2
Bendix Avio	30 1/2	Giddings & Lewis	4 1/2	NCR	30 1/2	United Nucloer	10 1/2
Beth Steel	30 1/2	Goodrich	20	Norfolk & West	54 1/2	Unl Royal	45 1/2
Bearing	18 1/2	Goodyear	16 1/2	Norfolk & West	3 1/2	U S Steel	7 1/2
Balse Cascade	14 1/2	Grants	5 1/2	Nor Rock	26 1/2	W-X	12 1/2
Borden Co	19 1/2	Greyhound	20	Nor Gas	18 1/2	Warner Comm	8 1/2
Burroughs Corp	88 1/2	Gulf Oil	20 1/2	Occid Pet	9 1/2	Western Union	13 1/2
Brunswick	11 1/2	Gulf Western	20 1/2	Outboard Mar	16 1/2	Westing Elec	12 1/2
Bunk Ramo	5 1/2	Hammermill	18 1/2	P		Winnabago Ind	21 1/2
C		Holiday Inn	9 1/2	Pon Amer Air	3 1/2	Wis El Power	13 1/2
Chessie Corp	46 1/2	Homeslake	38	Penn Cent	48 1/2	Woolworth	13 1/2
City Inv	8 1/2	Honeywell Corp	41 1/2	Pennetv J C	63	Xerox	94 1/2
Chl-Milv Corp	7 1/2	I		Phelps Dodge	38 1/2	Y-Z	
Chrysler	15 1/2	IBM	208	Phillips Pet	46 1/2		
Col Gas	18 1/2	Int'l Harv	35 1/2	Pizza Hut	28		
Consol	28 1/2	Int'l Nickel	48	Proc & Gomb	92 1/2		
Comm Ed	24 1/2	Int'l Paper	48	Quaker Oats	17		
Cons Ed	8 1/2	Int'l T & T	19 1/2	R			
Control Data	22 1/2	John Ser	8 1/2	Radio Corp	14 1/2		
CPC Industries	27 1/2	Johns Man	18	Ravineon	30		
CW Trans	9 1/2	Kaiser Alum	17 1/2	Rep Steel	24 1/2		
Dart Wright	18 1/2	Kenn Copper	35	Rev Ind	45 1/2		
D		Kimberly Clark	27	Royal Dutch	30 1/2		
Dart Indust	18 1/2	Kraft Co	7 1/2	Santa Fe Ind	27 1/2		
Detrol Ed	10 1/2	Kresge S S	29 1/2	St Regis	29 1/2		
Dow Chem	66 1/2	Kroger	19 1/2				
Du Pont	153						
E							
Eastman Kod	90 1/2						
El Paso N G	11 1/2						
Esmark	28 1/2						

Investment Trusts, Miscellaneous Quotes

Investment Trusts		Var Pay	5.64	6.13	Well Fed	8.69	9.50	Jack Winter	9	9 1/2
Alster Fed	8.41	Stock Fd	14.95	16.25	Wis Fd	4.38	4.79	Kelly Services	9 1/2	10
Bost Fd	5.53	Mstone			Ziegler	8.04	8.79	Marcus	4 1/2	5
Channing Bd	7.65	S-3	5.45	5.97	Misc Quotes			Medline	7 1/2	8 1/2
Chem Fd	7.77	S-4	2.59	2.84	Air Express	1 1/2	3 1/2	Milw Pro	5 1/2	6
Eaton Howard Bal Fd	7.19	Lutheran	8.15	8.81	Amer TV & C	9	10	Mob Amer	1 1/2	1 1/2
	8.49	Mass C D	10.47	11.44	Santa Geo	6 1/2	7 1/2	Myers Ind	3 1/2	4
	7.49	Mld Amer	3.98	4.35	Belair Tool	8	10	Needham Ho	4 1/2	5 1/2
Sik Fd	8.08	MIT	9.05	9.89	Belair Tool	8	10	NW Tele	10	11 1/2
Sik Fd	12.17	MT Gr	8.70	9.51	Berstrom	11 1/2	11 1/2	Pepsi Brew	13 1/2	16
Fid Trend	17.21	Nat Inv	5.35	5.85	Brand Insul	6	6 1/2	Pentair	8	8 1/2
Fid Cap	7.86	Newt Fd	10.08	11.02	Centl Dato	1 1/2	1 1/2	Pill & Puff	2 1/2	3
		Prur	7.69	8.41	Como Comm	3 1/2	4	Post Corp	6 1/2	7 1/2
Investors Group		Puritan	9.11	8.86	Danners	3 1/2	4 1/2	Presto Prod	8 1/2	9
IDS N D	3.80	Puth Inv	6.86	7.50	First Natl	34 1/2	36 1/2	Tolliv Int	7 1/2	7 1/2
Mutual Ind	7.50	St Am Sh	6.86	7.50	Gen Trans	7	7 1/2	Vol Bancor	16	17
Progressive	2.57	St Am S	5.89	5.89	Hyatt Corp	4 1/2	5 1/2	W P & L	16 1/2	16 1/2
Selective	8.36	Surveyor Fd	7.23	7.90				Ziegler Co	4	4 1/2

Integrity, consumer aid main Jacobson planks

BY DAVID WEITZ
Post-Crescent staff writer

Restoration of integrity in government through the attorney general's office and increased consumer protection action are the main planks in the political platform of Tom Jacobson, 36, Milwaukee, contender for the Democratic nomination for attorney general. He was interviewed Thursday in Appleton.

The nomination also is being sought by Bronson LaFollette, ex-attorney general, Madison; Rep. Edward Nager, D-Madison; and Rep. Anthony Earl, D-Wausau.

Jacobson believes in increasing public financing of candidates for state offices.

Other major positions include: — A pledge to attempt, through support for campaign financing reform, to combat political corruption.

— Consolidation of all consumer protection agencies in the office of the attorney general.

— Expansion of the attorney general's intervenor powers to gain access in environmental concerns and to represent consumers on utility rate increases.

— Use of antitrust powers of the attorney general's office to attack inflation, price fixing and restraint of trade.

The public financing of campaigns advocated by Jacobson would use funds received in a voluntary checkoff on taxes.

A candidate would be required to raise 10 per cent of total campaign costs for his office for which a ceiling of spending would be established. After the 10 per cent was raised, state campaign funds would match further contributions on the part of candidates.

Jacobson said he has refused political endorsements and special interest contributions and attacked opponents for doing so. So far, he said, he has received average contributions of \$15 each from 1,500 persons.

Jacobson advocated mandatory monthly financial statements. Present Wisconsin disclosure laws do not permit voters to find out the financial status of candidates soon enough, he said.

He also urged establishment of consumer courts where private citizens could take cases, without benefit of an attorney and during evening hours, "at a convenient time, at a price they can pay."

He said state consumer protection agencies should be consolidated within the attorney general's office although he admitted such action was politically improbable.

The agriculture department, banking commission, insurance commission, attorney general's office and transportation department now share consumer protection functions.

Jacobson attacked the right of utilities to include cost of advertising campaigns, designed to sell need for nuclear power plants, in operating cost.

figures used in seeking rate increases. Public intervenor powers of the attorney general's office are needed, he said. "Right now there's no voice for the public before the Public Service Commission except the Public Service Commission."

He also pledged a fight against inflation through use of attorney general's powers to attack price fixing and trusts. Oil industry pricing should be investigated, he said. "I'm talking more about white collar crime than I am about the traditional criminal." Jacobson said he believes such crimes have increased during recent years.

Jacobson has served as an appellate lawyer and argued cases before the Wisconsin Supreme Court. He also served in 1967-68 as special assistant attorney general for consumer affairs.

New aid seen for paraplegics

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Paraplegics may someday be liberated from wheelchairs by a computer-operated exoskeleton designed by mechanical engineers at the University of Wisconsin.

The exoskeleton is a fiberglass and steel device weighing 70 pounds. It contains electrical motors and a computer to simulate movements of human limbs, UW said.

It is described as a combination of braces and a corsetlike affair, supporting the wearer while operating his limbs.

"We have programmed the different patterns of motion, and by pushing a button on a cane, the patient calls these patterns on command," Prof. Ali H. Seireg said.

Seireg, a designer of the device, said the exoskeleton would cost \$3,300 to \$3,500 commercially, including the computer, but could cost less if mass produced.

The device does the work, so its weight wouldn't be a burden to its wearer, he said.

The only existing version of the device was custom made for one of Seireg's students and has never been used by someone who is actually paralyzed, the school said.

Milwaukee produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: Wis US No. 1 whites, 50 lbs., \$4.00; Idaho US No. 1 100 lbs., \$16.00; Calif whites US No. 1, 100 lbs., \$8.50; Calif red US No. 1, 100 lbs., \$11.00; Calif white B, 100 lbs., \$7.50.

Cash grain

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 soft red 4.47 1/2n Thursday; No 2 hard 4.49 1/2n. Corn No 2 yellow 3.80 1/2n. Oats No 2 extra heavy white 1.82 1/2n. Soybeans No 1 yellow 8.25n.

No 2 yellow corn Wednesday sold at 3.74 1/2.



Fred Herbolzheimer Jr.

Hammermill firm names new director

Fred Herbolzheimer Jr., president of Thilmany Pulp & Paper Co., Kaukauna, has been named a director of Thilmany's parent company, the Hammermill Paper Co., Erie, Pa.

In addition to his new duties, Herbolzheimer will retain his responsibilities as president of Thilmany and as corporate vice president of Hammermill and will continue to maintain his offices in Kaukauna.

Herbolzheimer joined Thilmany in 1957 as production services manager. That same year, he became production manager and, in 1961, was elected vice president for manufacturing. Early in 1970, he was appointed senior vice president and, in 1971, was named president of Thilmany. In 1973, Herbolzheimer was made a corporate vice president of Hammermill.

He received a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering from the University of Maine.

He has served as a director and past president of the Pulp and Paper Manufacturers Association, director of the Lake States Section of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry, board of trustees of the Paper Technology Foundation, and has acted as a consultant to segments of the papermaking industry in Europe.

Herbolzheimer has been a director and vice president of the North Shore Golf Club and is a director of the First National Bank of Appleton.

State education grant goes to Oneida Tribe

MADISON — Grants totaling \$2.9 million for special education programs have been awarded to state schools, including \$35,000 to the Oneida Tribe, state Supt. Barbara Thompson announced today.

The grants were made after the recommendation of projects by a state special educational needs advisory committee.

The figures are preliminary and subject to amendment. Oneida is one of 14 new projects.

State certified as being free of brucellosis

Wisconsin has qualified as a validated brucellosis-free area — the 10th state to do so — after a 12-month testing program for swine brucellosis, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

A certificate recognizing the state's achievement was presented to Henry Drees, chairman of the state Board of Agriculture, and to Secretary of Agriculture Donald E. Wilkinson during a meeting of the board in Madison. The certificate was presented by Dr. Harold King, northern regional director of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

The swine brucellosis eradication effort in Wisconsin was carried out during the past year and more than 129,000 hogs were tested at slaughter. Fifteen infected animals were found and traced, through a mandatory coded tattoo identification plan, to five Wisconsin herds. These herds were either found to be free of brucellosis or were sent to slaughter.

Rex Whitmore, East Troy, executive director for Wisconsin's Pork Producers Association, said, "Our pork producers are proud of this achievement. Being free of swine brucellosis is of significant economic value to us. Our next goal — through continuing swine identification — is to trace all disease problems to a source herd so these problems can be corrected."

As part of the overall eradication program, 234 herds that are actively selling breeding stock were tested. All of these herds were found to be free of brucellosis and qualified as validated brucellosis-free.

Pollution controls may qualify for tax depreciation

WASHINGTON — Pollution control facilities and equipment for farm and business machinery may qualify for rapid federal tax depreciation if installed and certified before Jan. 1, 1975, according to James T. Hall, economist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture Extension Service.

Farmers and businessmen may depreciate the cost of certain pollution control facilities and equipment over a period of five years.

Hall said such facilities must have been installed and appropriately certified by state and federal pollution control certifying authorities after 1968 and before 1975. Also, the Internal Revenue code provides that the facility must be "a new identifiable treatment facility used in connection with a plant (or other property) that was in operation before 1969."

Any facility that is used to control the pollution or contamination of air or water is eligible, if other conditions are met.

Details and information are in Internal Revenue Service publication No. 577, "Amortization of Pollution Control Facilities," available free at Internal Revenue Service offices.

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One-stop farm center proposal bogged down

By DAVID WEITZ
Post-Crescent farm editor

The names of six Wisconsin counties have been submitted by a state planning board to the United States Department of Agriculture for possible consolidation of department agencies, according to Richard Akeley, Madison, board chairman.

Akeley, state conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service, chairs a panel composed of the heads of the Soil Conservation Service, Farmers Home

Farm group's statement asks tax legislation

MADISON — The Wisconsin Farmers Union has urged the state legislature to pass legislation to allow taxation of agricultural land on its current use rather than potential value.

In a statement submitted to a hearing of the Legislative Council's Special Committee on Preserving Agricultural and Conservancy Lands, the farm organization said inflated farm property taxes are causing the breakup of prime farms located near cities because the owners cannot meet their tax obligations with farm income.

Leland Mulder, Holmen, assistant to Wisconsin Farmers Union president Gilbert Rohde, is a member of the special committee which has 10 legislators and nine public members. Farm property tax payments are too large both relative to farmers' incomes and the government services they receive, the organization charges.

"Statistics prepared by the Economic Research Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture show that real property taxes on U.S. farms went up much more in the 10-year period, 1961-1971, than for the nation as a whole when taxes are computed as a percentage of personal income," said the Farmers Union statement. "Consequently, the farmer has felt the growing property tax burden to a greater extent than other owners of real property."

The farm organization claimed Wisconsin citizens, a "yes" vote in the recent referendum on preferential tax treatment, have recognized that an unfair tax burden is falling upon many farmers.

Without specifying the exact type of legislation the legislature should draft, the Farmers Union statement urged that the public interest aspects of preserving family farming be considered in the lawmakers' deliberations.

Administration, Federal Crop Insurance Corporation and Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

The panel is responsible for planning consolidation of all federal agriculture department functions into centralized office facilities.

The move to centralized facilities, which are to utilize computer hook-ups with federal data centers and long distance information telephone lines, has been ordered by Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz.

Announcement of the concept of one-stop centers has brought opposition in Wisconsin, however, because some local officials and farmers feared the loss of local offices for agencies if multi-county consolidations of offices take place.

Instead of a state plan which includes all counties as originally envisioned the present program calls for programs designed to assist counties which want to consolidate services.

The six counties proposed as possible consolidation sites are Ashland, Barron, Buffalo, Grant, Dane and Clark counties.

Akeley stressed that no pressure is being brought on the counties, or on local officials, to consolidate their offices but that the local officials will be notified if such action is recommended. If the decision is then made to consolidate the counties can serve as pilot projects, he said. "These proposed centers have to be centers that all the agencies can equally agree on."

Proposed consolidations in the six counties were submitted to Washington officials for approval during June, said Akeley.

"They (Washington planners) will notify us and then we will be free to see if they (local officials) want to go ahead and carry it out," he said.

University of Wisconsin extension service staffs will be invited to consolidate but are not expected to do so in most cases because office space is provided now by counties, he said.

The consolidated agency one-stop centers would be built by local governmental units and leased by the agencies using the facilities, said Akeley.

Akeley said the program is likely to be put into effect first by those counties which now are faced with a shortage of space for agriculture department agencies. "We think the plan, basically, has a lot of merit."

No county officials will be pressed to institute the plan, he said. "We're not going to push anybody to do anything."

Instead, he said, county board officials will be notified of the department's appraisals of the consolidation efforts and the basic decision will be up to county officials.

Any county can consolidate of agency offices without federal approval if local officials decide to take action.

17 per cent fewer state cattle on feed

MADISON — Wisconsin cattle producers have 95,000 cattle on feed, a decrease of 17 per cent from last year, according to a report released by the state Statistical Reporting Service.

H. M. Walters, state-federal statistician with the agriculture department, said that as of July 1, there were an estimated 10 million head of cattle on feed in the 23 major feeding states, 21 per cent below a year earlier.

Much of the decrease can be attributed to higher grain costs and relatively low market prices, he said. The June Wisconsin corn-beef ratio at 11.4 is the lowest in more than 15 years and possibly an all-time low, he said. The corn-beef ratio is determined by the number of bushels of corn needed to equal the value of 100 pounds of live beef.

The report also indicated that cold storage holdings of beef are 37 per cent above a year earlier in the United States and 73 per cent more than a 10-year May average. Pork in cold storage is 61 per cent above last year and 18 per cent more than average. Poultry cold storage stocks are also up, twice that of a year ago and 80 per cent above average.

Dairy science group gives research award

John M. deMan is the recipient this year of the fourth annual Dairy Research, Inc., award for outstanding scientific contribution to the dairy industry. He received a plaque and a \$1,000 check at the annual meeting of the American Dairy Science Association recently.

DeMan's studies on fat have shown many innovations in analytical flavor evaluation, induced oxidation in dairy products and practical methods for improving the spreadability of butter.

COUNTRY LIFE

Friday, Aug. 9, 1974

A-11

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

Loan guarantee benefits available

The benefits of the new emergency livestock loan program are available to Wisconsin farmers and ranchers, Willis Capps, Stevens Point, state director for the Farmers Home Administration (FHA), has announced.

Public Law 93-357, making the emergency livestock loans available, was signed by the President on July 25. The law permits the agency to guarantee up to 80 per cent of any losses on loans made by private lending institutions to eligible farmers and ranchers. To be eligible, the farmer or rancher must derive more than half of his income from the livestock operation, said Capps.

Capps pointed out that the FHA authority is limited to guaranteeing the private lending institution's loans. It does not make the loan directly and there is no loan forgiveness provision.

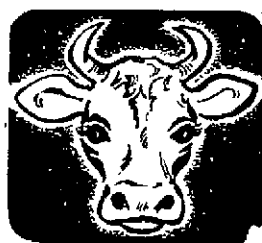
Emergency livestock loans guaranteed by FHA may be obtained from any approved lending institution and funds may be used for a variety of purposes, including purchase of replacement live-

stock, feed, repair and replacement of farm machinery, building fences and holding pens, refinancing of secured or unsecured debts, purchase of feed, seed and fertilizer or other essential operating expenses.

Loans are to be paid within three years, although a two-year extension may be authorized. No loan may exceed \$250,000 to any single borrower. Individuals, partnerships and corporations engaged in farming or ranching may be eligible. Interest rates are determined between the lender and the borrower.

Interested applicants should arrange for a loan with a legally organized lending agency which will ask FHA for a guarantee if one is required. The lender will process the application, close the loan and service the final settlement.

There are 45 county FHA offices in Wisconsin serving the entire state which will handle requests for guarantees. Additional information may be obtained from any FHA office.



Roster

Three cows from the farm of Emmett Newhouse and Son, route 2, Kaukauna, have been listed on the Dairy Herd Improvement Association honor roster for June for Outagamie County.

A 2 year old produced 12,370 pounds of milk and 548 pounds of butterfat. Two 4 year olds on the farm recorded 16,390 pounds of milk and 735 pounds of butterfat and 19,660 milk and 772 butterfat.

Cyril Letter, route 2, Seymour, had a 2 year old with 14,040 pounds of milk and 537 pounds of butterfat and a 4 year old with 15,620 milk and 772 butterfat and another 4 year old with 20,210 milk and 738 butterfat.

Lloyd Schuessler, route 3, Kaukauna, had a 2 year old which produced 15,820 milk and 552 butterfat; Charles Kelly, route 1, Appleton, had a 2 year old with 12,510 milk and 537 butterfat; Lawrence Griesbach, route 2, Appleton, a 2 year old with 14,610 milk and 536 butterfat.

Three-year-old cows recorded were those owned by Orville De Bruin, route 3, Seymour, which produced 16,220 milk and 697 butterfat; Mossholder Farms, Appleton, 15,150 milk and 645 butterfat; James Seefeldt, route 2, Seymour, 12,740 milk and 609 butterfat.

George Schaumberg, Seymour, had a 4 year old which produced 18,920 milk and 722 butterfat.

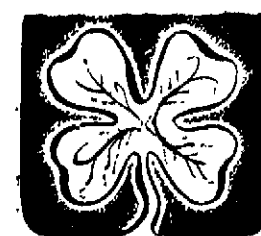
Darvin Nagel, Seymour, had a 9 year old with 18,280 milk and 710 butterfat.

Howard Sattler family animals top 2 classes in area Guernsey show

CHILTON — The Howard Sattler family, route 1, Malone, had the Grand Champion and Reserve Grand Champion animals at the annual North East Wisconsin Guernsey Breeders Show recently at the George Martin farm, route 1, Cato.

Forty-eight Guernsey calves were shown in four classes. Topping the junior calf class was John Berg of Manitowoc County. In the senior calf class, Greg Pritzl, Manitowoc County, placed first and Paul Sattler was second. Top junior yearling was an animal shown by Lyle Sattler. Gerald Borgwardt, Manitowoc County, has the red ribbon animal. The top Guernsey of the show and first-place animal in the yearling class was shown by Dwight Sattler. Allan Berg, Manitowoc County, had the second place animal in that class.

Royal Clausing, an Ozaukee County Guernsey breeder, judged the show.



Meeting

Officers and directors of the Calumet County 4-H Leaders Council will meet Thursday evening. Program activities for the summer and fall will be examined and changed as necessary, according to Charles P. Nikolai, Calumet County 4-H and youth agent.

Preparations for the Calumet County Fair on Aug. 30-Sept. 2 will be a major area of concern. Exhibit space, food stand operation, help for clerking and for the judges on judging day, help for department superintendents and individual face-to-face judging on entry day will be discussed.

District events for music, drama, speaking and crafts will be reviewed. Selection of awards for 1975 will need some revisions at district and state levels, so some local changes may also be needed this winter, according to Nikolai.

New directors will be elected at the annual leaders meeting Sept. 17 when all 4-H leaders are present. Directors serve terms of three years and are not eligible to succeed themselves.

Members of 4-H clubs in Winnebago County will be represented in various exhibit areas of the Wisconsin State Fair in West Allis, which opens today.

Dairy judging begins Aug. 16. Junior dairy exhibitors are Sarah Vander Heiden, Neenah; Susan and Kathy Overton, Oshkosh; and Joan and Mary

Crowley, Omro. Those exhibiting beef are Jeff, Donna, Susan and Kathy Houle, Neenah; and Mary Yogerts, Neenah.

Sarah Vander Heiden is also exhibiting in the home economics and crafts area and the open class dairy competition. Bmrud Wenel, Omro, is participating in the state 4-H demonstration program. Winnebago County has two 4-H members, Chris Roesler and Doug Irvine, both of Oshkosh, interested in the state chorus activity.

Wide Awake Forward 4-H Club members delivered a series of reports recently during a family picnic at Plamann Park.

Doris Wichman reported on the 4-H Club Congress; Ronald Drews and Dawn Wichman, bus trip to Sturgeon Bay, museum and Aqualand; Denise Wichman and Diane Wichman, citizenship short course. Members discussed placings they received at the county fair.

Members are to turn in completed recordbooks to the main leaders by Sunday.

Officers will be elected at the next meeting on Aug. 19 at the Center Town Hall.

Illustrated talks were given by Pat McNichols on making models and by Randy Kahler about golden hamsters.

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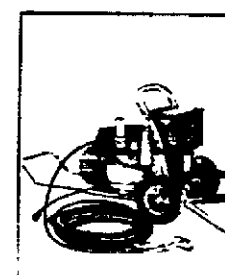
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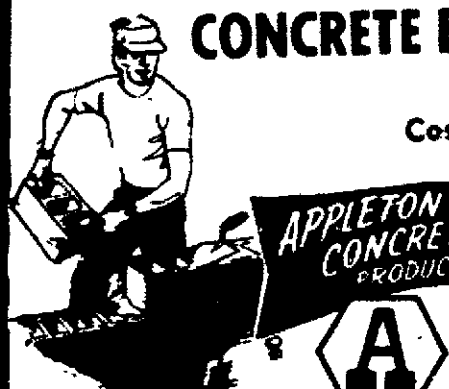
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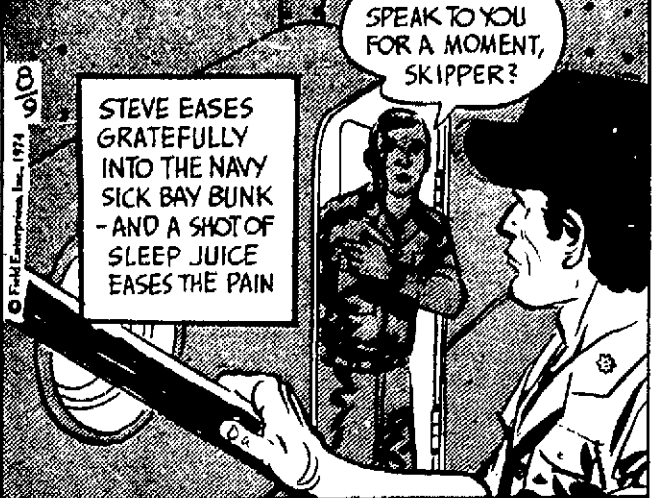
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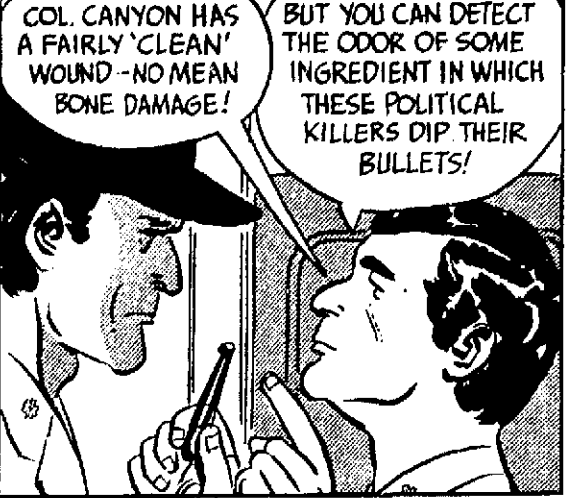
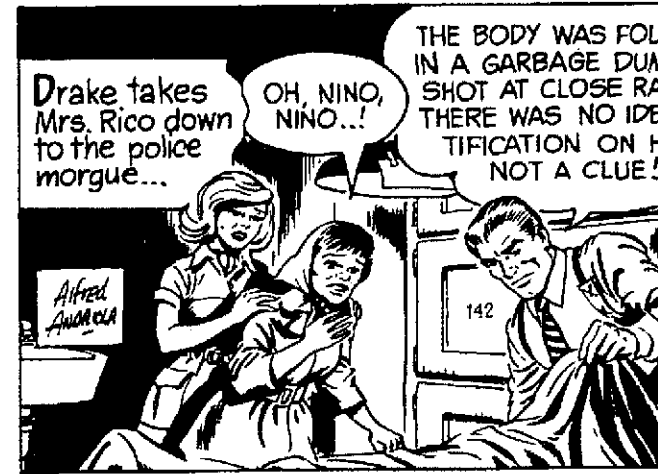
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KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



CITIZEN SMITH

By Dave Gerard



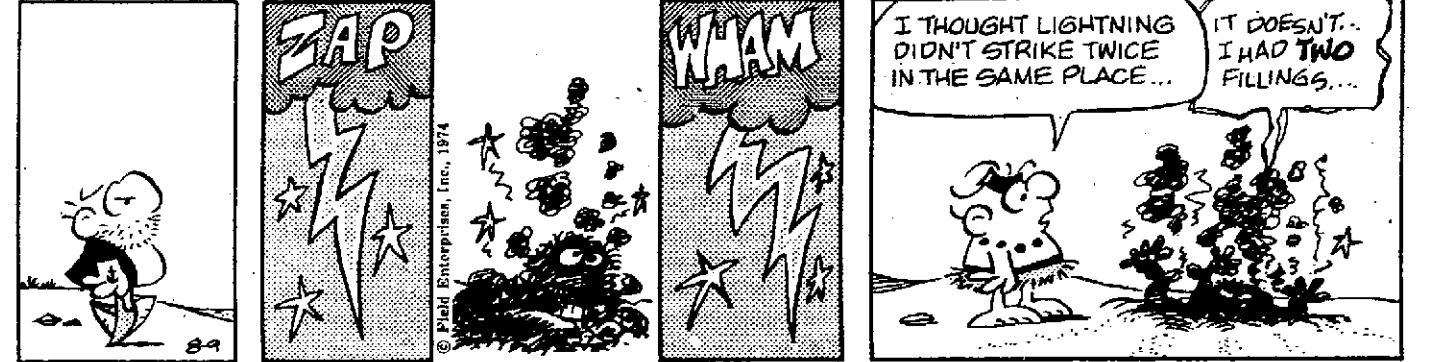
PHANTOM



By FALK and BARRY



CONCHY



By JAMES CHILDRESS

SEEK & FIND

Baseball Terms

DBNDDTHNSDFSACRAFAS
MBUSOAIAOAAATHILEATS
RFFNTUCUSTRIKEOUION
BDOAFRBASEBALLCERUS
AONUIAALSRIKIBTE
TUKFLRIKEMSISTSCARC
IBIKKNURESABTANELIR
NCHNSACRBCBORHLUAOT
EKEEGAREVAGNITTABUR
ALLPCIFALSITKUBIFTC
BABLFOULBALLENNLITA
HDULBALHELBUODALRRS
LDOUBLEPLAYCUELLCIS
ADDBNIPLLUBATTINAAT
BALBCIFIRCASBALHSFS

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

BALK	BUNT	HIT
BALL	DOUBLE PLAY	SACRIFICE
BATTING AVERAGE	FAIR BALL	STEAL
BULLPEN	FOUL BALL	STRIKE OUT

Tomorrow: Hodge Podge "Q"

To order any or all of the expanded "Seek & Find" books, numbers 2 through 7, send 60 cents for each, making checks payable to "Seek & Find," Star-Telegram Syndicate. Address letters in care of this newspaper.

Young hobby club

A handlebar litter bag holds candy wrappers

BY CAPPY DICK

Any boy or girl who owns a bicycle can conduct a personal campaign to keep the city clean by attaching a litter bag to the handlebars and making use of it.

The bag will serve as a handy container into which candy wrappers, gum wrappers, fruit cores and similar things can be deposited for later disposal in a proper place such as the garbage can at home.

The handlebar litter bag, a counterpart of the litter bags used by many motorists, may be any small paper bag that can be suspended by means of a string and a large paper clip as shown in Figures 1 and 2.

The sack might be one of those waxed paper containers sometimes used for packing sandwiches.

Usually the objects placed in a handlebar litter bag will have very little weight, making it practical to be gripped by the paper clip. The bag may be emptied simply by slipping it from the clip and, if it remains clean after the contents have been dumped into the garbage can, it may be returned to the paper clip for further use; otherwise, a fresh bag can be slipped into the clip.

The bike owner who gets the litter bag habit can be proud of the part he is playing as a responsible young citizen in helping to keep the city clean.

Tomorrow: How to use a tennis racquet as a photo frame!

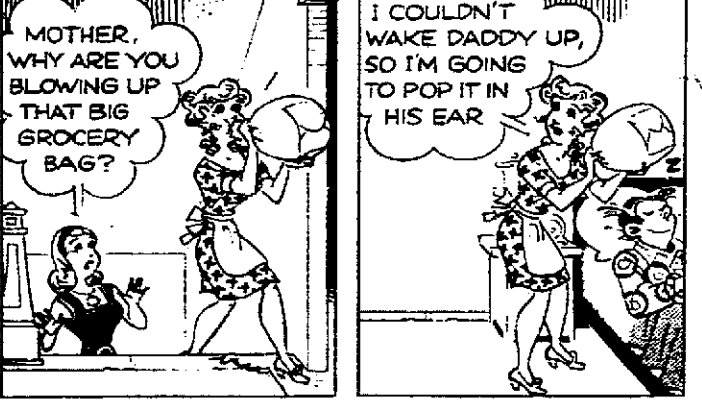
according to GUINNESS

BY NORRIS AND ROSS McWHIRTER

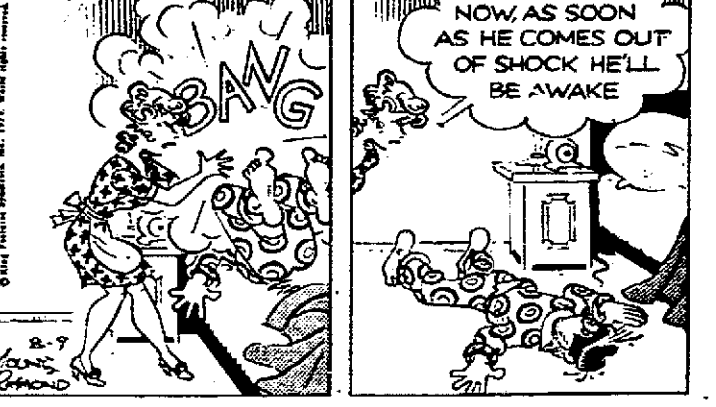
Most valuable horse: The highest price ever paid for a horse is \$6,000,000 paid by Mrs. Penny Tweedy and 28 other members of a \$197,000 per unit syndicate in February, 1973, for the 16.02 1/2-hand-high chestnut "Secretariat." The price was \$345 per ounce, quadruple the price per unit of 22-carat gold.

Remotest tree: The tree most distant from any other is believed to be one at an oasis in the Tenere Desert, Niger Republic. There are no other trees within 31 miles. In Feb., 1980, it survived being rammed by a truck driven by a Frenchman.

BLONDIE



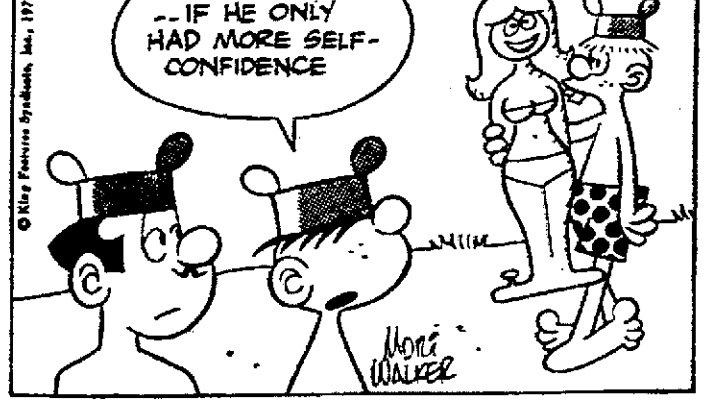
By CHICK YOUNG



BEETLE BAILEY



By MORT WALKER



STEVE ROPER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- Moroccan city
- One kind of flood
- Nimble
- Bronco-busting show
- Separated, as combatants (2 wds.)
- Indian cymbals
- Street in Paris
- Caution
- Rim
- Mexican inn
- Alleviate
- Where not to be caught (3 wds.)
- Portico
- Carpenter's need
- "Blue the Night"
- Undersized
- Netherlands river
- Floating zoo
- Intervene (2 wds.)
- Overhead
- Ghostly
- Send back
- Expiate-DOWN
- Engrossed
- Tequila chaser

DOWN

- Coo's partner
- Wholly
- Foursome's meeting place
- Impostor
- Bounding gait
- Oklahoma city
- Sunday talk (abbr.)
- On a winning streak
- Unsubstantial
- How funny!
- Nigerian city
- He was "Shane"
- Key
- Equal
- 22 Nonsense!
- 23 Wise about
- 24 Put away, as cargo
- 25 Small whirlpool
- 27 Form of John
- 31 Jewish month
- 32 Dolly of "Hello Dolly"
- 33 Concerning aircraft
- 34 Check; halt
- 35 "Bury My Heart at Wounded"
- 36 Word with horse and hand
- 37 Greek clan division
- 38 Household figure
- 39 Oolong or tea
- 40 Moisture

Yesterday's Answer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

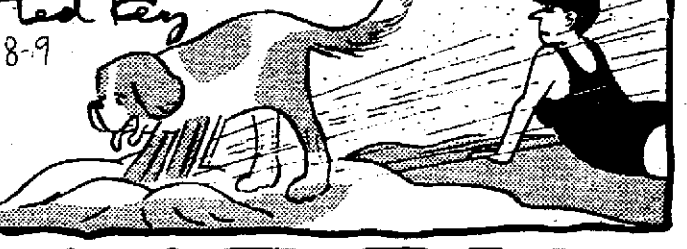
CRYPTOQUOTES

ID IGLBH JNMSDJ HFD GA GLJ
TDDM MSNA BFPD GAGLJ RADDV.
TJNARBFA H. JGGVDPDBM
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: NO MAN CAN BE A PATRIOT ON AN EMPTY STOMACH.—WILLIAM BRANN

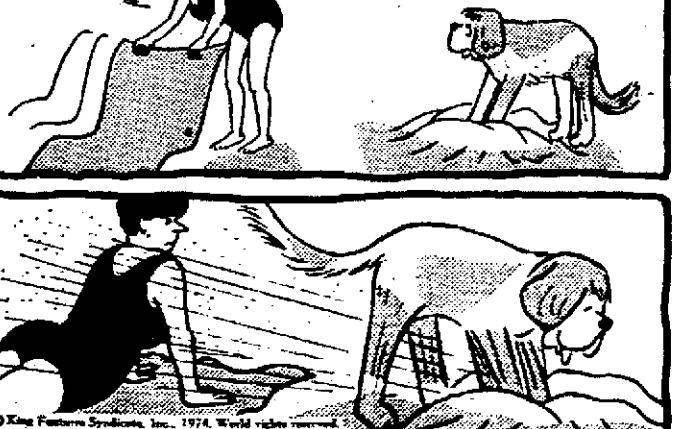
PEANUTS



HAZEL



By HANK KETCHAM



By HANK KETCHAM



130 million see Nixon step down

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — President Nixon, who in 1952 salvaged his then-young political career through national radio and TV, has ended it the same way before an American viewing audience NBC estimated would total 130 million.

And the major TV networks, which

What to do, where to go

Marc 1 — Jesus Christ Superstar at 7 & 9 p.m.

Marc 2 — For Pete's Sake at 7:30 & 9:15 p.m.

Cinema 1 — That's Entertainment at 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Viking — Benji at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m. daily.

Neenah — Dirty Mary, Crazy Larry at 7 & 9 p.m.

41 Outdoor — The Golden Voyage of Sinbad and Le Mans. Open at 8 p.m., show at dusk.

Tower Outdoor — Walking Tall and Staw Dogs. Open at 8 p.m., show at dusk.

Attic Theatre — Comedy, The Odd Couple, at 8:15 p.m., Cloak Theatre, LU Music-Drama Center.

Peninsula Players, Fish Creek — One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest at 8:30 p.m.

Cavern Coffeehouse, Appleton — Wisconsin Alliance Film Series, Cool Hand Luke, at 7:30 p.m. today and Sunday.

Rodeo star proposes taking show to Russia

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Rodeo superstar Larry Mahan is trying to take the rough-and-tumble cowboy sport to Russia.

"Not for the sake of making money, but it would be good for the rodeo and good for the country" to stage the first rodeo in the USSR, Mahan told a news conference Tuesday.

Mahan's attorney, Ted Steinberg, said in Beverly Hills that he is drafting a formal letter to Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin in Washington proposing a rodeo tour in Russia.

Attempt to assassinate Pakistani leader fails

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — A young man died in an abortive attempt to kill Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto when a hand grenade exploded as he held it, the government said Tuesday. It said the man, a Baluch tribesman, made the assassination attempt Friday as Bhutto spoke to a crowd at Quetta, in Baluchistan province.

junked all their Thursday night programs to air the historic story of his resignation, today resumed their live coverage of the somber transfer of power from Nixon to Vice President Gerald R. Ford.

CBS, NBC and ABC all said they were televising live coverage today and tonight of major events.

Nixon's speech was carried live by the nearly 650 TV stations and 2,700 radio stations comprising the three networks, public broadcasting and the Mutual Broadcasting System.

On Sept. 23, 1952, when he made his famous "Checkers" speech, only NBC televised the 30-minute address — seen by an estimated 50 million viewers. CBS and Mutual aired it on radio.

His Thursday night speech climaxed a frenzied day for all broadcasters, a day punctuated by some 20 midday or afternoon bulletins and updates that persistently jabbed into network game shows and soap operas.

The networks' intensive planning for coverage of the expected resignation didn't hit high gear until Wednesday, although all had been preparing various film and tape "packages" on Nixon, Ford and others for some months. NBC and CBS declined to say how long.

But ABC said it had begun in November 1973 and had a three-inch-thick book of previously prepared film and tape stories — updated right until special news coverage started at 7:30 p.m. EDT.

All three filled the time before Nixon's 9 p.m. EDT speech with recapitulations of the day's events, live reports from Lafayette Park across the street from the White House and various analyses.

ABC had planned an ambitious prespeech series of live "remotes" from Times Square to Hong Kong. But while the spirit was willing the electronics were weak. ABC's opening live report from Times Square went silent due to a bad phone line. Hong Kong never checked in because of video technical problems. But ABC wasn't alone.

NBC had similar initial difficulties. After the speech, all three networks aired live reports assessing the public mood — but offering surprisingly few man-in-the-street interviews.

All broadcast live coverage of Ford's brief speech to newsmen outside his home in Alexandria, Va. Public TV, which stuck mainly to the studio, except for a LayFayette Park "remote," didn't air the Ford speech live.

PBS, which ironically bumped a repeat of a special, "The Impeachment of Andrew Johnson," for its resignation coverage, televised only the speech and a 30-minute followup before returning to regular programming.

Interviews with various political figures flashed on and off the network TV screens throughout the night, which for CBS ended at about 12:30 a.m. and NBC and ABC about 90 minutes later.

All of it was hard to follow, once the reality of Nixon's resignation began wearing off.

One rare, but funny moment in the somber evening came after Nixon's speech. A Dallas TV newsmen assessed the city's mood for ABC, then said, "And now, back to NBC News in New York."



Stars marry

Actress Faye Dunaway, 37, and Peter Wolf, 28, lead singer of the J. Geils Band, leave the Beverly Hills courthouse after being married by a judge Wednesday. She starred in the movie "Bonnie and Clyde" and more recently in "Chinatown." It is the first marriage for both. (AP wirephoto)

Television schedule

GREEN BAY

2 — WBAY — CBS
5 — WFRV — NBC
11 — WLUC — ABC

WAUSAU

7 — WSAU — CBS
9 — WAOW — ABC

FRIDAY P.M.
6 p.m.
2-5-7-9-11—News
38—Makin' Things Work
4:15 p.m.
38—Umbrella
4:30 p.m.
2—The New Price Is Right
5-7—Hollywood Squares
9-11—To Tell The Truth
38—Maggie & The Beautiful Machine
7 p.m.
2-7—Your Hit Parade
5—Sanford & Son
9-11—Six Million Dollar Man
38—The Fossil Affair
7:30 p.m.
5—Brian Keith Show
2—Good Times
38—Wall Street Week
8 p.m.
5-2—Movie
38—Masterpiece Theatre
8:30 p.m.
9-11—Toma
9 p.m.
38—Washington Week in Review
9:30 p.m.
9-11—PGA Highlights
38—The David Suss Kind Show
10 p.m.
2-5-7-9-11—News
10:30 p.m.
2-7—Movie
5—Inch High Private Eye

9 a.m.
2-7—My Favorite Martian
5—Sigmund and the Sea Monsters
9-11—Lassie's Rescue Rangers
38—Electric Company
9:30 a.m.
2-7—Jeannie
5—Pink Panther
9-11—Gopher and the Ghost Chasers
38—Mister Rogers Neighborhood
10 a.m.
2-7—Speed Buggy
5—Star Trek
9-11—Brady Kids
38—Sesame Street
10:30 a.m.
2-7—Josie and the Pussycats
5—Butch Cassidy
9-11—Mission Magic
5—Go!
2-7—Pebbles & Bam Bam
5—The Jetsons
9-11—Super Star Movie
38—Electric Company
11:30 a.m.
2-7—Cosby Kids
5—Go!
38—Sesame Street
SATURDAY P.M.
Noon
2-7—Children's Film Festival
5—Lassie
9-11—Dick Rodgers
12:30 p.m.
5-11—Dream of Jeannie
9—Aggravation Today
11—TV-11 Family Theater
38—Electric Company

'Family Affair' actor recovering from stroke

VICTORIA, B.C. (AP) — Actor Sebastian Cabot has been released from the hospital after suffering a stroke three weeks ago, a hospital spokesman said.

The spokesman said only that the 55-year-old actor, who played the butler on the defunct television series "Family Affair."

Friday, Aug. 9, 1974

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Menasha, Wis. A-13

TV Scout

Meanwhile, back in 1951

7-7:30 — Channels 2-7 — The attractive performers on "Your Hit Parade," Kelly Garrett, Sheralee and Chuck Woolery bring viewers songs from Feb. 3, 1951, which include "Harbor Lights" and "You're Just in Love." So long for a while.

7-7:30 — Channel 5 — Is he or isn't he? Only Esther (LeWanda Page) knows for sure. The problem for "Sanford and Son" is whether or not Lamont (Demond Wilson) is really Fred's (Redd Foxx) son, or is Big Money Grip telling the truth about some hanky-panky. (R)

7-8:30 — Channels 9-11 — "The Six Million Dollar Man" (Lee Majors) must find Leif Erickson, the No. 2 man in the U.S. government, kidnapped and held for a billion in gold. Finding him involves a scientist (Elizabeth Ashley) assuming the memory cells of a dead man involved in the plot. (R)

Ex-Mrs. Firestone gets \$30,000 a year for life

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The third wife of tire heir Russell Firestone will get \$1.2 million alimony over the next 40 years even if she remarries, her attorney says.

A negotiated divorce settlement announced Tuesday calls for Mary Alice Firestone, 38, to get \$30,000 a year for life. The \$1.2 million figure is based on a life expectancy of 40 more years, lawyer Joseph Farrish said. "Now all Mary Alice has to do is live it out," he added.

Mrs. Firestone won a divorce in 1967. The 1967 award was \$36,000 a year plus \$750 a month support for the couple's son. The payments were to end if she remarried or if Firestone died.

Billy Graham declines to comment on Nixon

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham, once a frequent visitor to the White House, says he is following Vice President Gerald R. Ford's example and not commenting on President Nixon's latest problems.

Graham, 55, is undergoing treatment as an out-patient at the Mayo Clinic. He is suffering from a gum infection and high blood pressure, but said he was responding well to treatment and plans to leave Rochester this week.

The Attic THEATRE
AIR-CONDITIONED
Presents "THE ODD COUPLE"
NOW THRU AUGUST 11
Tickets Available at Box Office
Phone 734-8695
LAWRENCE MUSIC/DRAMA CENTER

7-30-8 — Channels 2-7 — "Good Times" continues to be just that with Florida (Esther Rolle) determined to win a prize as the housing project's best housekeeper. This happens just as Michael (Ralph Carter) picks the wrong time to do an act of charity. But there is a twist to that act. (R)

7-30-8 — Channel 5 — "The Brian Keith Show" is much ado about a cat-tamarin that Keith acquires. But it's not the sparkling thing that dreams are made of and therein lies the comedy. (R)

8-10 — Channels 2-7 — "The Friday Night Movies: The Christmas Tree" is a 1969 film with William Holden as the father of a dying child and Virna Lisi as the love of the father's life. Bound to wring a tear or two from viewers. (R)

8-10 — Channel 5 — "Friday Night at the Movies: Limbo" has Kate Jackson, Katherine Justice and Kathleen Nolan as the wives of Vietnam servicemen who are either POWs or MIAs. (R)

8-30-9:30 — Channels 9-11 — "Toma" (Tony Musante) and Patty (Susan Strasberg) have a serious argument in an absorbing episode. She has been asked not to repeat some information involving a former very close friend (Joseph Hindy) and his wife (Hildy Brooks). It involves a numbers racket case Dave is working on. (R)

9-30-10 — Channels 9-11 — The first two rounds of play of the "PGA Golf Championship" broadcast from the Tanglewood Golf Club in Clemmons, N.C.

The PENINSULA PLAYERS
at The Theater in a Garden
Highway 42, Fish Creek, Wis.
40th ANNIVERSARY
JULY 30 thru AUGUST 11
(Two weeks)
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST
Dale Wasserman's Comic-Drama
Box Office: Fish Creek (414-868-3287)
Tues. thru Fri. at 8:30 p.m. — \$4.50 and \$3.50
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August 13-18 "SHAY"
A new play by Anne Commire

CINEMA 1
121 E WISCONSIN AVE. 734-5125
Weekdays & Sat. 7:00 & 9:30
Sunday Cont. Shows 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00
It's more than a movie. It's a celebration.
FOR REX REED, movie reviewer
How many movies do you see a year? Would you care to see any of the movies you've seen recently again? — H. R. Johnson, San Antonio, Texas.
I see about 300 movies a year. The only one I've seen recently that I would see again is "That's Entertainment!" — a two-and-a-half-hour tribute to the lavish old MGM musicals that lives up to its title and revives my faith in movies.
— APPEARED IN FAMILY WEEKLY, JULY 28

CLARK GABLE
JOAN GARLAND
RODNEY DILL
GINGER ROGERS
STEWART
O'CONNOR
LIZA MINNELLI
JEANETTE MACDONALD
"THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT"

Cinema TWINS
MARC 1 MARC 2
THE LUXURY THEATRE
ROCKING CHAIR SEATS • FREE LIGHTED PARKING LOT
Weekdays & Sat. 7:00 & 9:00
Sunday 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
THE "BIG HIT" OF '73
NOW BACK FOR ONE WEEK ONLY (ENDS TUES.)
"JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR"
Based upon the Rock Opera "Jesus Christ Superstar" Book by Tim Rice
Music by Andrew Lloyd Webber Lyrics by Tim Rice
MARC 2
Weekdays & Sat. 7:30 & 9:15
Sunday 2:00, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:15
EVERYBODY LAUGHS, BARBRA IS HERE!
zanybarbra.
Barbra Streisand
For Pete's Sake
MICHAEL SARRAZIN • ESTELLE PARSONS

VIKING
PHONE 733-2965
Lower Prices to 4 p.m.
(Sunday to 2 p.m.)
\$1.50 • \$1.25 • 75c
MATINEES DAILY Cont. From 1:30
1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
At last!
A motion Picture that just plain makes you feel good!
Benji
A family film by Joe Camp
"Everybody who has ever been loved by a dog will adore Benji."
COSMOPOLITAN
"Thank goodness—the kind of movie parents, as well as their kids, will find utterly charming and entertaining. Hot dog!"
FAMILY CIRCLE
BENJI'S THEME: I FEEL LOVE CHARLIE RICH

NEENAH
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Weekdays & Sat. 7 p.m. & 9 p.m.
Sunday Cont. From 1 p.m.
THE CURRENT NO. 1 MOVIE ACROSS THE NATION VARIETY MAG.
PETER FONDA
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DIRTY MARY
CRAZY LARRY
THERE'S NOTHIN' THEY WON'T TRY!

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Here is your opportunity to support good family movies at the Outdoor Theatre. If you want more G rated family shows you must support them at the box office. Hope to see you soon.
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Sinbad battles the creatures of legend ... in the miracle of Dynarama!
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The Golden Voyage of Sinbad
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AND BIG CO-HIT
Steve McQueen takes you for a ride in the country. The country is France. The ride is at 200 m.p.h. It's called —
A STORY OF HEROES
STEVE McQUEEN
"LE MANS"
The Marcus 41 Outdoor Theatre and WYNE are proud to present our 25th anniversary show, August 13th. 4 shows for only 25c. Also, be sure to enter our contest, no purchase required. Mail your name, address and phone number to P.O. Box 482, Menasha, WI.
1st Prize — Weekend for 2 at the Marc Plaza in Milwaukee
2nd Prize — Annual Pass to Marcus Theatres
3rd Prize — 2 Passes to the 41 Outdoor

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The Powerful and True Story of Two Men, Teamed Up to Tear 'Em Up!
WALKING TALL
Sooner or later — someone you know will tell you to see it ... unless you tell them first.
CO-HIT
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
— in —
"STRAW DOGS"

Trouble doesn't diminish Pat Nixon's loyalty

By FRANCES LEWINE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was "Pat and Dick" in American politics for more than 28 years. But Pat Nixon said it never was a life she would have chosen.

Watergate was one of a series of crises that Mrs. Nixon endured, staunchly defending her husband and expressing her "complete faith that everything's going to be all right."

Mrs. Nixon had hoped for a happy retirement in California after her husband finished his second term. They purchased their San Clemente home with that in mind. Mrs. Nixon preferred it over other presidential retreats.

The years when Nixon was out of politics, living in California and New York City, were the ones Mrs. Nixon said to have enjoyed most.

Once in the White House when asked if she wanted her daughter Tricia to marry a politician, Mrs. Nixon startled reporters by replying: "I'd feel sorry for her if she ever married anyone in politics."

When a reporter suggested "you've had a good life," Mrs. Nixon raised her eyebrows and said, "I just don't tell all."

There had been no talk of a life of politics in 1940 when she married Dick Nixon, a young lawyer from Whittier, Calif., where she was teaching high school.

But when Nixon returned from duty as a Navy officer in the Pacific in World War II and was asked to run for Congress, Pat backed him. She even provided money from savings she hoped would go into buying her dream house.

Once he made up his mind to enter

politics, Mrs. Nixon said, "the only thing that I could do was to help him, but it would not have been a life that I would have chosen."

Born Thelma Catherine Ryan in Ely, Nevada, on March 16, 1912, the eve of St. Patrick's Day, she was nicknamed "Pat" by her Irish-American father, William Ryan. The name stuck. And Mrs. Nixon always celebrated her birthday on St. Patrick's day thereafter.

Having come from humble beginnings, Mrs. Nixon always expressed her belief in the American dream. "People from humble circumstances can through sheer hard work go up the ladder," she said. And it was what she did.

Her father, who had been a miner in Nevada, moved his family to a small farm in Artesia, Calif., where Pat grew up. Her German-immigrant mother, Kat Halberstadt Bender, died when Pat was 13. Pat took over housekeeping for her father and two brothers. Her father died when she was 19.

Pat dropped out of school for two years after high school and worked to earn enough money to go through college. She took jobs as X-ray technician, department store clerk, researcher and movie extra, playing bit parts in "Smalltown Girl" and "Becky Sharp."

She was graduated cum laude—with honors — from the University of Southern California, where she majored in merchandising.

Pat wanted to be a buyer. But an offer to teach commercial subjects at Whittier High School came along and she took it.

She met Nixon in Whittier at tryouts for a Community Theater play, "Dark Tower." They were married two years

later on June 21, 1940, in a Quaker ceremony at Riverside, Calif.

After World War II, Pat saw her husband elected congressman, Senator and Vice President. She campaigned by his side every step of the way.

No matter what happened in their political lives, Pat Nixon steadfastly backed her husband.

During his efforts to defend himself against the impact of Watergate, Nixon publicly recalled that "Pat and I shared many great moments — and some difficult moments." He said his wife was at her "very best when the going was toughest."

Nixon recalled how Pat had remained "cool and calm" when their vice-presidential motorcade was attacked and stoned by demonstrators in Caracas, Venezuela in 1958.

In 1974, Mrs. Nixon returned to that country as Nixon's personal envoy to the inauguration of Venezuela's President Carlos Andres Perez and went on to the inauguration of Brazil's President Ernesto Geisel, winning personal acclaim and good will.

It was Pat's "good old Republican cloth coat" that Nixon had used in his defense against charges that he had a secret \$18,000 political fund during the 1952 election campaign.

After that election crisis, close associates reported that Mrs. Nixon lost her taste for politics.

Later, she took Nixon's defeat in the 1960 presidential race against John F. Kennedy tearfully. And it was reported she urged him not to make the unsuccessful 1962 California gubernatorial race and hoped he would retire from politics afterwards.

Mrs. Nixon was 62 when Nixon started his second term, one of the na-

tion's oldest First Ladies. In the time since Nixon's election to the presidency in 1968, both of her daughters were married.

The youngest, Julie, was married in December 1968 to David Eisenhower, the grandson of President Dwight D. Eisenhower, the man with whom Nixon served two terms as vice president.

Her oldest daughter, Tricia, became the wife of a young Harvard law student, Edward Cox in an historic White House garden wedding in June 1971.

The Nixons were a close family during the presidential years. Their daughters, frequently visited the White House and presidential vacation spots at Camp David, Md., Key Biscayne, Fla., and San Clemente.

Unlike the Johnsons before them, there were no presidential grandchildren born in the Nixons' White House years.

Mrs. Nixon, who had been a strawberry blonde in her youth, was an attractive blonde, First Lady, 5 feet, 5 inches tall, who maintained a slim size 8 figure.

Nixon's Watergate troubles mounted. Mrs. Nixon slipped into second place on Gallup's 1973 poll of the Most Admired Women in the World, behind Israel's then premier Golda Meir.

She cut down on her activities and travels during the months that the Watergate hearings and revelations were at their peak. Once when asked what she thought about people who criticized her husband, Mrs. Nixon said: "I think they're wrong."

She was well liked and admired around the world and displayed a warm, friendly disposition. She earned a reputation as a goodwill ambassador. She went on worldwide travels with

Nixon and on her own to 76 countries, including the historic visits to China, the Moscow summits and the Middle East.

During Nixon's efforts to end the war in Vietnam, she became the first American First Lady to visit a war zone, helicoptering under armed guard to a hospital and orphanage near Saigon.

Volunteerism was a word she lived by. But Mrs. Nixon left no particular project to be remembered by. She took on no cause like Lady Bird Johnson's "beautification," or Jacqueline Kennedy's White House restoration.

Mrs. Nixon more than fulfilled her inaugural promise to entertain at the White House all kinds of people — "not just big shots," she once said. Her staff claimed Mrs. Nixon had held more teas and receptions than any previous First Lady.

Mrs. Nixon helped refurbish all the main rooms of the Executive Mansion, which had shown considerable wear and tear since Mrs. Kennedy's major redecorations of the early 1960s. She kept to the spirit of Mrs. Kennedy's decor. White House Curator Clement Conger commented that "we've upgraded the decorations and furnishings to museum quality."

During the years that she was the nation's First Lady, Pat Nixon was always more popular than the President himself.

Once in 1960, the Republicans even waged a "Pat for First Lady" campaign because of Mrs. Nixon's popularity.

As Nixon, himself said in many campaign speeches . . . "Whatever people think of me, Pat would make a wonderful First Lady."

Nixons treasure Appleton photographs

By ALICE HUCK

Post-Crescent Women's Editor

In reflection, probably the most pertinent remarks made by Pat Nixon in Appleton in February 1968 were, "I felt I didn't want to enter into his decision at all. . . a man has to make his own decisions. . . I would be interfering with history if I said one thing about it."

At that time, Pat Nixon was talking about her husband's determination to run for the presidency in spite of the

fact that many critics were calling Nixon a "loser." Her answer then was, "He has been a winner much more than a loser." She added, "I'm actually very proud of him wanting to fight the battle."

Pat Nixon that morning of February 6, never took her eyes off her husband as he addressed a crowd of 700 during a coffee that drew GOP supporters, and many who just wanted to hear what he had to say.

After the talk, Pat Nixon, exchanged a few short words with security agents

and campaign aides and then darted under their arms to greet the many women who had never taken their eyes off her.

Time was at a minimum because the Nixon entourage was scheduled for morning campaign stops at Fond du Lac and Stevens Point.

But with the finesse of a wife who had spent 21 of her then 55 years in the political spotlight, she managed, with one arm tight around the shoulder of this reporter, to make a few points.

First, she was happy that the photographers had quit shooting, despite the fact that she looked smart and alert in a brown and beige tweed suit. Perhaps she was concerned about her husband's suit, which was beginning to show the wear and tear of a campaign trail that did not allow for stops at the cleaners.

Second, she was apprehensive about the crowd because she admitted she preferred to meet the public in quiet gatherings.

"I am not a political speaker," she said, but she added that "people all want to meet the wife of the presidential candidate."

The afternoon before at a press conference in Green Bay, Mrs. Nixon was more at ease as she talked about her travels: "I think I've been in almost every town in the United States." Her home: "We are now living in an apartment overlooking Manhattan's Central Park, and we don't have to mow the grass." Her daughters: "The engagement of Julie and David (Eisenhower) would have been announced before, but he couldn't afford to buy a ring."

She then explained that David's grandmother, Mamie Eisenhower, offered an 1893 band that had belonged to her grandmother, and that Julie was delighted with the sentimentality of it.

Pat Nixon the girls' father often commented that engaged friends of their daughters' in lively discussions at the New York apartment and that they knew when he was home because the first thing he did was turn on the music.

Before leaving the room at the Conway, Mrs. Nixon insisted on spending a short time at a mini-display set up to explain the making of a paper, and she didn't miss, either, complimenting the "Nixon Girls" dressed in red, white and blue jumpers who were busy trying to keep people moving in the right direction.

When the Nixons walked out, again surrounded by security agents, it seemed Pat Nixon was where she had said earlier she belonged: "back on the presidential campaign trail, loving every minute of it, and right where I want to be — with my husband."

We are ever so happy to have prints of The Post-Crescent photographs for our family scrapbook. We shall long remember our campaign visit with you and the other friendly people of your area. You were most thoughtful to provide us with the excellent pictures taken on that pleasant occasion.

With appreciation and best wishes from both of us,

*Sincerely,
Pat Nixon*

women

The Post-Crescent Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.
Friday, Aug. 9, 1974 A-14



Thoughtful Pat

It was a thoughtful Pat Nixon who listened as her husband addressed a crowd gathered at the Conway Motor Inn in Appleton in February, 1968. At that time, Richard Nixon was on the campaign trail seeking the nomination of his party as its presidential candidate. (Post-Crescent photo by Robert V. Boeten)

Postal Service triples number of women employed since 1964

"The 34 post offices making up the Oshkosh Sectional Center have kept pace in the employment of women with the rest of the U.S. Postal Service, one of the world's largest employers of women," Floyd Chapin, sectional center manager said this week. "Of 965 postal employees throughout the Oshkosh Sectional Center, 129 are women," he said.

A sectional center is a key post office that serves from 30 to 200 or more smaller post offices as their link to the entire postal transportation network.

In the past 10 years, employment of women in the Postal Service has nearly tripled from the 1964 total of 45,000 when they comprised only eight per cent of total employment.

On June 30, 1974, the end of the fiscal year, postal employment totaled about 710,000, including 127,882 women, or more than 18 per cent of the total force," Chapin said.

The opportunities for women are part of a Postal Service tradition dating

back to 1775, when a woman — Mary K. Giddard — was appointed postmaster of Baltimore. Since that time, women have been well represented in U.S. postmaster ranks.

A report in "Godey's Lady's Book" published in 1857 noted that there were then about 128 women officiating as postmasters in the U.S. and that they were appointed, given bonds, commissioned and received the same salary as men postmasters.

Chapin said, "Today, women are being appointed in increasing numbers to head post offices under a merit system which has replaced the old Post Office Department patronage system of postmaster appointments. Approximately 13,000 women serve as postmasters."

He said that 15 women serve as postmasters in the Oshkosh Sectional Center, including the women managing post offices in the Fox Valley area are: Alta Marchetta, Pancroft, Bernice Bechard, Bear Creek, Genevieve Mueske, Big Falls, Bernice Schmude, Buite des

Morts; Norma Wiesjahn, Coloma; Eileen Williams, Eldorado; Lucille Radtke, Embarras; Jean Cox, Fremont; Carol Brunner, Leopolis; LaVerne Clumpner, Ogdensburg; Phyllis Hansen, Poy Sippi; Linda Kiesow, Readfield; Karla Amador, Royalton; Charlotte Jenks, Saxeville, and Mary Campbell, Waukau.

Women also are entering other fields of postal or postal-related work. There are more than 8,600 regular women letter carriers and motor vehicle drivers which were positions virtually closed to women for many years. As late as 1964, there were only about 100 in the entire country.

He noted that there are now more than 100,000 women mail-handlers and clerks in the nation's post offices and nearly 150 women in the 2,644 member Postal Security Force. The ranks of the U.S. Postal Inspectors, the nation's oldest law-enforcement agency, now includes 19 women. This elite corps, set up by Benjamin Franklin, was first opened to women in 1969.

Why not take a vacation from danger this month. As you join the increasing number of people who take time off to play in August, beware of accidents that can maim and claim lives.

This is the warning of the department of safety and research of a Wisconsin insurance company. A study of accident statistics has led the safety experts to urge every man, woman and child to take special precautions during August because it is one of the peak months for deaths in auto accidents, from drowning or in falls.

For vacationers, traffic accidents are the number one threat, according to the National Safety Council, while water mishaps rank second.

The dangers lurking behind every curve, tree and sandbar are many — sunburn, insect stings, snake bites, sprains and fractures. Most mishaps are avoidable with the application of an ounce of care along with the sunbath lotion, according to the safety experts.

To bring yourself back alive, Combined Co. researchers recommend the following safety code for vacationers:

1. Before you set out on the road, check your car thoroughly to make sure it is in good working condition and is equipped with flashlight, emergency flares and a first-aid kit.
2. As you buckle up your safety belts, make sure that nothing — neither luggage nor children — is blocking windows or mirrors.
3. Plan your trip in advance so that you drive a reasonable distance every day, pausing to rest or change drivers frequently and stopping for the night

before dark. Whenever possible call ahead for accommodations so you don't have to wear yourself out looking for them.

At the lake or shore:
1. Watch children in the water and warn them against going beyond their depth, playing on rocks and standing up in boats.

2. When water-skiing insist that there is a person in the boat to keep an eye on you as well as someone to operate it. Wear a lifebelt.

3. Never try to swim a long distance without a boat alongside you. Always have someone with you when swimming and dive only in designated areas. Never swim when you are tired.

4. On boat rides, make sure there is a flotation cushion or life preserver for everyone aboard.

On dry land:

1. If you are not used to being out in the sun, expose yourself gradually — 20 minutes in the morning and 20 minutes in the afternoon the first day. Gradually increase the time.
2. If you are tired, sit still; don't try to engage in strenuous exercise until you feel rested. The weary often wind up in a hospital bed when they overdo on vacations.
3. Protect your feet with comfortable canvas sneakers while loafing and wear sturdy shoes for hikes.
4. Don't let your children handle strange animals or insects and give them each a whistle to blow when they need to call for help.
5. If the weather is hot, as it is likely to be in August, be sure to drink six to eight glasses of fluids a day and add salt if you perspire excessively.

The Council on Family Health adds the admonition that if you carry food on your trip, be sure it is properly prepared, stored and transported to prevent food poisoning. High-protein foods are more likely to spoil than others. Hot dishes should be kept at 140 degrees or more and cold foods at 45 degrees or less.

The council further recommends that medicines be kept in their original containers and packed separately from toiletries and cosmetics. Medicine prescribed for one member of the family should never be given to another.

The Health Insurance Institute joins others in warning that vacationers often play too hard and too much, wearing themselves out by driving hundreds of miles to find a spot for overexertion on the trail or golf course

or in the water.

Instead of having to rest up from a vacation, the institute recommends taking it easy, for those who overtax themselves are likely to have accidents.

To that the Life Extension Institute of New York adds this admonition:

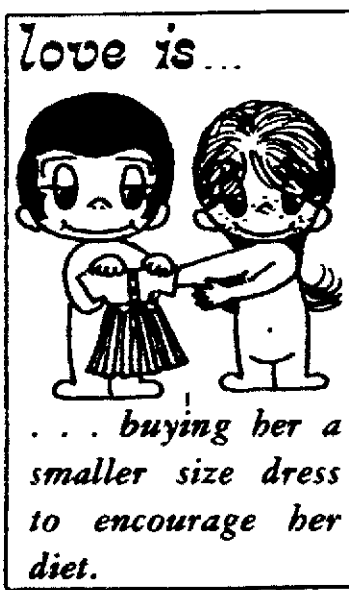
"Don't drive yourself relentlessly under a broiling sun on the golf course or tennis court, and don't race your son swimming to that buoy in the center of the lake."

In other words, don't work too hard at having fun and you'll have a real vacation from danger.

DO IT Yourself



WITH Steadimex® RENTAL CARPET CLEANER
Get professional results for far less than professional costs
Hourly Daily Weekend Rates
FOR NEAREST RENTAL LOCATION
DIAL TOLL FREE
1-800-242-0829
NO CHARGE
ELITE SUPPLIES
(also sales and service)



Love is...
... buying her a smaller size dress to encourage her diet.



1,500 chicken halves

Chefs, Vic Mueller and Orin Stevenson, show off a portion of the 1,500 chicken halves that were served Sunday during the

eight annual Bethany Days, held at Bethany Home in Waupaca. Also on the menu were 500 hams served with potatoes, salad and coffee



Sun smiles on crowd

The sun shone on people who attended the eighth annual event in Waupaca. Some came from as far away as Switzerland, Guam, Texas, Kansas and Florida. Co-chairmen were Mrs. Robert Dunn and Mrs. Orin

Dahlen, Lola. Assisting them were Mrs. Albert Ackerman, Mrs. Phillip Nygaard, Scandinavia; Mrs. LeRoy Christiansen, Waupaca, and Faye Somers, volunteer coordinator at the home.

People come from near, far for annual Bethany Days



Traveled far

Joan Stromberg and her husband Dr. Jerry Stromberg, at center, traveled from Geneva, Switzerland to visit his mother, Mrs. M.J. Stromberg, Waupaca, at right. Thirty-four members of the family were on hand. Mrs. John Benson, Minneapolis, Minn., at left, samples the traditional Bethany Days fare.

Post-Crescent
photos by
Fern Smith



At the barbeque

Volunteer coordinator, Faye Somers, talks with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cerull, Menasha and

their children, Corey and Chuck, Menasha, during the outdoor event sponsored by Bethany Auxiliary with the Lions Club assisting.

Advertising techniques persuade consumers to buy

Why buy Brand X?

Could it be because there are coupons available, or an offer of an environmentally perfect world, or the promise of love from your family and envy from your friends? Is it because of the easy-grip handles, the spill-proof spout or the container that can be turned into a flower pot or a piggy bank? Is it because the space-age silver, riot red or bilious blue wrapper caught your eye?

Or is it the reported qualities of the product inside that entice you: the liquid to make your hands look younger, the powder that's as gentle as rain, the aerosol that's more powerful than grandma's homemade lye soap?

Whatever the magic element that made you select Brand X from among all the others, it is likely that it didn't

A course, "The Consumer Experience," will be seen locally from 6:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning Sept. 10 on WPNE-TV, Channel 38. Programs will be repeated at 4 p.m. Saturdays.

just "happen" to be there. It was the end result of months or years of research by many professionals and costing many thousands of dollars. It is there through the technique of advertising. And it is aimed at persuading you to buy.

Every person who shops should be aware of the various inducements being used to encourage them to buy. These include the way a product is described, the way it is packaged, where it is sold and the manner in which it is displayed in stores.

Kent Black, an account executive with the J. Walter Thompson advertising agency of Chicago, was interviewed earlier this year on the subject of advertising. His comments are part of a program entitled, "Influences in the Market Place," one of 30 half-hour shows produced for the television credit course, "The Consumer Experience."

Black noted that while a product usually suggests some possible approach to advertising, the way consumers view the product is also important. Thus, if a product is not selling as well as might be expected, an advertising specialist may be brought in to find out why and to suggest solutions.

As an example, Black explained the ad campaign developed for the soft drink Seven Up — as it continues to be — one of the three top selling soft drinks. Sales were increasing for Seven Up but not at the rate that we'd hoped they would.

"We conducted consumer research and found some interesting things that we really hadn't been aware of prior to that. We found that consumers tended to perceive Seven Up as a very high quality and a very good product and many, many people — a very large per-

centage in fact of the households in the U.S. — had Seven Up in their homes at one time or another throughout the year. But many of them were keeping the Seven Up on hand in their pantry or kitchen or bar for use as a mixer in cocktails. In other words, it wasn't being used as frequently as a soft drink as one of the colas would have been.

"We had the job there of recreating an image and repositioning in the consumer's mind the image of Seven Up as being a soft drink and a soft drink that should be used when other soft drinks are normally used, at teen-age parties and functions and so forth."

The agency studied several possible campaigns and the one they came up with was the "Uncola" campaign which has been in use since 1968.

Black adds, "We weren't at any time trying to knock the colas, but we were trying to recondition Seven Up in the consumer's mind as being a viable alternative and a product that should be considered anytime you're purchasing soft drinks."

The growing interest in consumer protection has been a good thing for advertising, Black said. "We at J. Walter Thompson and our clients are 100 percent in favor of the consumer movement. We think that the more vocal that the consumers become, the more we learn and know about what consumers want. Therefore we are better equipped to satisfy those wants and needs and desires."

He adds that consumer advocacy has reminded advertisers that anything less than the truth "can only hurt us in one way or the other," either legally or through sales.

Packaging, like advertising, has been criticized by consumer groups as an influence in the market place. Advocacy groups point out that the basic requirements of a package are that it contain the product properly, protect it, provide an effective means of dispensing it, offer directions for use, list the ingredients and tell who is putting out the product.

The shape, color, design and even the product names are planned to shout "buy me" in a voice that will be heard above the voices of the competing products. Shoppers who reach for a certain product might do well to stop and ask themselves "Why?"

"The Consumer Experience" is produced by the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay. David J. Ward, a Ph.D. in finance and risk management, and Mary Ellen Kolka, M.A., developed the academic content of the course and serve as instructional hosts.

Information on the course is available by writing to the Office of Adult Education, The University of Wisconsin, Green Bay, 54302.

Weddings



Mrs. Gregory Weyenberg

Vasy-Weyenberg

RACINE — Lutheran Church of the Resurrection was the scene recently as Gloria Vasy and Gregory Weyenberg repeated nuptial vows.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Julius Vasy, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Weyenberg, 929 Hunt Ave., Neenah.

Maid of honor, Judy Vasy, was assisted by Mary Lieven, Janet Tackes, and Bonnie Hemb. Carrie Vasy was junior attendant.

Best man, Fred Ashenbrenner, Menasha, was accompanied by Anthony Cox, John Dionne, Jerry Tate, Tom Fullington and Scott Meyer.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Weyenberg were graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh and are teachers with the Menasha Public Schools. Mr. Weyenberg is a democratic candidate for the State Assembly, 55th District.

The couple will reside in the town of Menasha.

Steppler-Wolfinger

SOUTH MILWAUKEE — Mary Lee Steppler and James J. Wolfinger spoke vows Saturday during a celebration at St. John Catholic Church. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John D. Steppler and the late Mr. Steppler. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wolfinger, 1236 E. Lindbergh, Appleton.

Maid of honor Patricia Steppler was accompanied by Barbara Zimmerman and Janet Erdmann, bridesmaids.

Michael Fuller, Appleton, was best man. Completing the bridal party were John Alton, John Vermeern, Rodney Petersen and Allen Erdmann.

The former Miss Steppler is a senior at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh. Mr. Wolfinger is employed at Appleton Papers, Combined Locks. They will make their home in Appleton.

The GAMUT

Says . . .

Thank You

to the Many People Who Visited Us During Our
2nd ANNUAL TENT SALE
Here Are the Winners of the Prize Drawings:

GRAND PRIZE:
Ellen Godschal, Little Chute

FOUR FOURTH PRIZES
Susan Bassett, Appleton
Wayne Huebner, Appleton
Mrs. Terry Schmidt, Hilbert
Mrs. Glen Jensen, Appleton

TWO SECOND PRIZES
Laura Kitchin, Neenah
Laura Delain, Appleton

FIVE FIFTH PRIZES
Rich Cannon, Appleton
Lee Ann Janssen, Little Chute
Rob Harris, Appleton
Mrs. Juel Boggess, Appleton
Rob Carlson, Neenah

THREE THIRD PRIZES
Donna Hameister, Appleton
Robert Drexler, Appleton
C. V. Shearier, Appleton

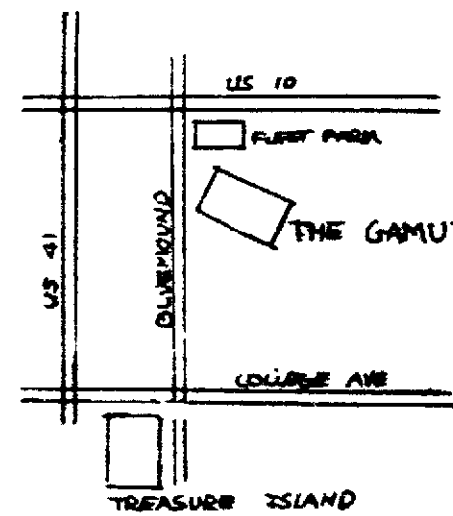
ALL WINNERS
HAVE BEEN NOTIFIED

DUE TO THE GREAT RESPONSE TO OUR TENT SALE, MANY OF THE DISCOUNTS AND CLOSE-OUTS WILL CONTINUE THRU AUGUST 16th.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL KITS
— Student Starter Kits —
Still Available at Pre-School Savings

Your Headquarters for
Art and Craft Materials
Educational Aids and Games
Ceramic Supplies—Sporting Goods
School Supplies

"Get It at the Gamut"
1000 N. Bluemound, Appleton—733-5265



Ann Landers

Key issue is emotional one



Dear Ann Landers: Our 20-year-old daughter is a compulsive eater. She is 5ft.4in. and weighs 230 pounds. The girl has a beautiful face and a lovely personality, but of course she has no dates because of her size.

We have read about people who have had their jaws wired shut by dentists. Recently we learned of a dental surgeon in England who clamped a patient's teeth shut with steel and glue, permitting him to drink only liquids. That patient weighed 322 pounds. He lost 70 pounds the first month. What do you think about this procedure? Our daughter wants to try it.—On The Fence

Dear O.T.F.: This radical technique demands constant observation by a physician to make sure the patient is getting sufficient nutrition. It has been successful in some cases. But the key issue is this: A compulsive eater has an emotional problem that compels him to eat. After the unwanted weight is lost and the teeth are unclamped, will the weight stay off? The answer is no—unless the patient has learned to deal with his compulsion.

This usually means therapy, during and after the clamping period. Group help is often the answer. Overeaters Anonymous is one of the most effective of these organizations and I recommend them wholeheartedly. They operate on the same theory as Alcoholics Anonymous. In my opinion, people who share a common problem have a marvelous ability to help each other. Those who are interested should write to the national headquarters. The address is Overeaters Anonymous, 3265 Westwood Blvd., Westwood, Calif.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband's out-of-wedlock son is seven years old. The child spends every weekend with us. During the week, whenever the boy's mother has a date and she wants to dump him for the night, we get a call. We have a little girl under a year old and I can't tell you the last time my husband and I went out together socially.

My husband is on very friendly terms with this woman. He invites her to our home and says I can like it or lump it. "She's the mother of my son and I owe

her something," is the way he puts it.

I'm becoming a nervous wreck over this and I need your advice.—Mrs. Anonymous

Dear Mrs.: Your husband has an obligation to his son, but this doesn't mean you must entertain the boy's mother in your home and be her baby-sitter.

I suggest joint counseling. If your husband won't go, go alone. If, through counseling, you are unable to get your life squared away, don't hesitate to tell him "either-or." He might be better off married to his son's mother. And maybe you'd be better off, too.

Dear Ann Landers: In the past several years you've received letters from people who have tried to give up smoking, drinking and eating, but I'll bet this is the first time you've been asked to help a hooked knuckle-cracker.

I am 18, male and have heard that knuckle-cracking can cause arthritis. Any suggestions?—Snap Crackle Pop

Dear Pop: Prolonged knuckle-cracking will not cause arthritis, but it can hasten the onset of what is called "wear-and-tear" arthritis, so you'd be wise to kick the habit.

Try putting rubber bands around your wrists and snap them instead of cracking your knuckles. A substitute thing to do might turn the trick.

Are your parents too strict? Hard to reach? Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How to Get More Freedom," could help you bridge the generation gap. Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 3346, Chicago, Ill. 60654 (Copyright 1974)

532 H-9832 D-Q 5 C-A Q 4 What do you say?

ANSWER Bid one spade. Avoid a double raise when you have four very small trumps. Bid a suit of your own first and raise partner's suit later. (Copyright 1974)

North dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH
 ♠ A 5 3 2
 ♥ 9 8 3 2
 ♦ Q 5
 ♣ A Q 4

WEST
 ♠ 9
 ♥ Q 7 6 4
 ♦ J 10 9 6 2
 ♣ J 9 8

EAST
 ♠ 8 4
 ♥ J 10 5
 ♦ 8 7 4 3
 ♣ K 10 7 6

SOUTH
 ♠ K Q J 10 7 6
 ♥ A K
 ♦ A K
 ♣ 5 3 2

North East South West
 Pass Pass 1 ♠ Pass
 3 ♠ Pass 6 ♣ All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ J

South's slam seems to depend on the club finesse. If West opens a club, South must try the finesse at once — going down when the finesse loses. When West makes a more favorable opening lead, South has another chance.

South wins the diamond with the king, draws trumps with the king and queen, and cashes the rest of his high cards in the red suits. The next step is to lead a trump to dummy's ace and return a heart from dummy.

DISCARD LOSER

When East follows suit with the jack of hearts, South should discard a club instead of ruffing. This discard cannot cost anything, for South must lose a club trick sooner or later even if the club finesse should win.

What can East return? If East returns a club, dummy gets a free finesse; and if East returns a diamond (the only other suit he has left), South discards another club while dummy ruffs.

What would South do if East held the last heart and could safely lead it? Or what would South do if West had Q-10 of hearts instead of Q-7, so that he could safely overtake the jack of hearts and take East out of the end play?

South would then fall back on the club finesse. He would be no worse off for having tried the end play. The end play is a free ride. If it works, the slam is assured; and if the opponents can get out safely, it hasn't cost South anything.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one heart, and the next player passes. You hold: S-A

Pythian Sisters schedule state convention

MILWAUKEE — The 78th annual convention of the Grand Temple Pythian Sisters of Wisconsin will be held Aug. 18, 19 and 20 at the Plankinton House.

Representing the local unit will be Mrs. Fred Clark, grand representative of Zenith Temple. Others attending include Mrs. Leonard Wiese, past chief; Mrs. Henry Staedt and Mrs. Russell Peterson, past grand chiefs; Evelyn Matheson, past grand and supreme representative; Ella Van Asten, past chief; Henry Staedt, grand representative; and Earl Miller, past grand chancellor and supreme representative.

Registration will be from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Sunday, and from 7:30 to 5:30 a.m. Monday. Joint welcoming and memorial services will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Area Kiwanis schedules sale

KIMBERLY — The annual Kimberly Kiwanis rummage sale will be held at the Kimberly Community Complex, 515 W. Kimberly Ave., from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Aug. 15 and 16.

All proceeds will be used for community service work.

Police & fire beat

John W. Lee, 1011 S. Telulah Ave., Appleton, received minor leg injuries in a two-car accident at N. Superior and W. Franklin streets at 1:05 p.m. Tuesday.

Lee was headed east on Franklin. Another auto, driven by Deborah A. Stuckart, 505 Margaret St., Combined, Locks, was northbound on Superior and failed to stop at the stop sign, causing a collision, according to a police report.

Francis L. Gilbert, 1523 Lorain Court, Appleton, was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital where he was treated after being involved in a two-truck accident at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday.

Gilbert's truck collided with another truck driven by William P. Bojarski, 835 De Pere St., Menasha, on W. Wisconsin near the Badger Avenue intersection. Bojarski, who was traveling west on Wisconsin, said he was forced to cross the center lane into the path of the eastbound Gilbert truck to avoid hitting another vehicle which had stopped in front of him. Gilbert was not hospitalized.

A bicycle-car accident in the 300 block of W. College Avenue sent Thomas J. Miller, 17, 419 E. McArthur St., Appleton, to St. Elizabeth Hospital Tuesday noon where he was treated for minor injuries and released.

The car, driven by Harold R. Van Haren, route 2, Hilbert, was headed east on College and turned into a parking space. Miller, who was heading east behind Van Haren, could not stop in time when the car slowed, and he ran into the rear of the vehicle, police reported.

A two car collision at the intersection of N. Drew and E. Atlantic streets at 5:55 a.m. Tuesday sent two women to St. Elizabeth Hospital for treatment of minor injuries. They were later released.

Jean Roegner, 23, 2702 S. Kernan St., Appleton, driver of the first car, was

headed north on Drew when another car driven by Eben C. Vanden Bush, 517 N. Durkee St., Appleton, entered the intersection and collided with the Roegner car. Also injured was Yvonne Pettit, 22, 433 W. Prospect, a passenger with Roegner.

Mrs. Louise Goke, 1500 E. Longview Drive, Appleton, told police that someone stole her leather purse Monday night from her auto while it was parked at her residence.

The purse contained a yellow gold wedding ring, a woman's gold watch and some personal checks.

Lyle Schultz, 1611 N. Clark St., reported that a set of tools and parts for his stock car were stolen Tuesday from the tool cabinet of his truck, which was parked at 1211 E. Wisconsin Ave. Value of the items was put at \$300.

Leland B. Ward, 2506 S. Madison St., Appleton, reported that someone stole a speaker from in front of his house Monday or Tuesday. The speaker, valued at \$50, was located near a tree. A wire leading from the house to the speaker was cut.

A gas leak from a propane railroad tank car at the Midland Gas plant, 103 N. Linwood Ave., Appleton, was covered by four units of the Appleton Fire Department to the scene at 8:42 p.m. Tuesday.

Two valves, opened and left unlocked by an unknown person, caused fumes to escape. The two valves were shut off by fire department personnel who were on the scene for almost an hour.

Mark W. Stein, 20, Green Bay, and Ronald E. Brooks, 21, Hortonville, were treated by a private physician for cuts and bruises after a van truck in which they were traveling overturned at

about 4 p.m. Wednesday on County Trunk MM, a half mile west of State 76. According to a sheriff's report, the vehicle was rounding a curve when it hooked a low shoulder. The driver apparently overreacted, the report said, causing the van to overturn.

KAUKAUNA—Firemen were called to extinguish a small blaze in a vacant lot near 321 E. 20th St. at 7:20 p.m. Tuesday. The fire occurred at a small campground built by several children, who apparently started the fire.

SHERWOOD—Volumteer firemen were called about 5:30 p.m. Wednesday to a fire at the home of Mrs. Anna Derfus, south of the village limits.

Flames seen on a porch roof were extinguished by some youths with a garden hose. The fire is believed to have been caused by a cigarette dropped by workmen installing new siding on the house. Damage was minor.

LITTLE CHUTE—Vandals caused about \$150 worth of damage to a plate glass window and the door of an automobile Tuesday according to a report to police by Pearl Winius of Van Zealand Garage.

At about 10:30 a.m. a slug broke portions of a plate glass window in the main showroom. Investigation found a dead bird next to the dented door of a car in the parking lot. Police surmise that the vandal was shooting at a bird at the time the window was damaged. No arrests have been made.

KIMBERLY—Oatis Meets reported to police that \$12 in change was taken from the Kimberly Florist Shop, 422 N. Sydney St., between Monday and 7:30 a.m. Tuesday. The thief apparently entered the store, owned by Meets, through a rear door. No clear prints were found on the cash register, according to police, and the thief left a number of pennies in the register. A statue sitting on the shop floor also was broken.

HARDEE'S IS COMING TO TOWN

And Hardee's is famous for hamburgers. Because all Hardee's burgers are 100% Government Inspected Pure Chopped Beefsteak. And charco-broiled on an open grill. So they're tender and juicy as though you made 'em in your own backyard. Hardee's menu is long enough to satisfy every taste. And the prices are short enough for every budget.

HARDEE'S MENU

Hamburger	Charco-Broiled	Fish Sandwich	Fillet From The Sea
Cheeseburger	Meltin' Good	Apple Turnover	Sweet 'n Hot
Deluxe Huskee	1/4 lb. With "The Works"	French Fries	Golden Crisp
Huskee Jr.	Double Delicious	Shakes	Spoon Thick
Hardee Hot Dog	Tempting & Tender	Soft Drinks	Frosty Cold

Featuring the "New" 1/4 lb. Heftee

HARDEE'S IS COMING SOON.

Next to Austin's Market on Richmond Street

BURGERS ARE CHARCO-BROILED

Nixon appeared in Fox Valley in 1959, 1964 and 1968

BY MAIJA PENIKIS
Post-Crescent staff writer

Richard M. Nixon was no stranger to Wisconsin and the Fox Valley. He visited this area at least three times, and while most of those visits to the state were made as part of the campaign tours, there was at least one occasion in late 1959 when he came to Appleton for an ostensibly different reason — to give a speech.

That was his first visit to the area and he came as a vice president to tell the people about his recent trip to Russia, not to campaign.

He was the headliner for a community program that day, not a politician, and he acted as such and had a good time at it, according to newspaper clippings.

The series, "America and the World Community," was sponsored by Lawrence University and The Appleton Post-Crescent and arranged by Eighth Dist. U.S. Rep. John W. Byrnes.

That visit, scheduled for Nov. 13, didn't go smoothly. Not only did Nixon have to change his plans and postpone the event a day, but he also had to arrive by car, not plane, as planned.

It was a Friday — Friday the 13th, in fact — and, as The Appleton Post-Crescent reported, "It should have been a warning, for the snow that blanketed the state put a hitch in the carefully laid plans for Nixon's visit."

But those carefully laid plans delayed the vice president only 15 minutes and he received an enthusiastic welcome from people who had gathered at the Conway Hotel to greet him.

Within minutes, he was whisked off to Lawrence Chapel where college and high school students, unable to get auditorium seats, lined up in the "snow to cheer him onto the stage before pouring across the street to the music-drama center to get ready to hear the program via loudspeaker,"

The Appleton Post-Crescent reported.

His address centered around the theme that Europe should share the burden of foreign aid to economically undeveloped nations, stopping the flow of money out of the United States.

He talked of his visit to the Soviet Union where he met with some controversy, at one point exchanging some bitter words with Nikita Khrushchev.

According to the report in the newspaper, he had reminded the Russian premier that Congress yearly expresses a hope for freedom of choice for satellite nations and prays that this will happen.

"But what are you worrying about; you don't believe in prayer anyway," Nixon described his remark to Khrushchev.

That, like his stance on Red China, has changed. It was in the same speech that Nixon defended the policy against

recognition of Red China.

"Recognition of Red China, with its past record in North Korea and its present troubles with India would result in a great loss of hope by Chinese living outside of China," he said.

"If they can be admitted, then the United Nations will lose a great deal of its moral standing in the world," he added.

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Richard M. Nixon visited the Fox Valley in 1959 to give a speech and 1964 when he was campaigning for Sen. Barry Goldwater, who ran against Lyndon Baines Johnson. In the top photo, Nixon prepares to throw a snowball near Lawrence University after making a Nov. 14, 1959, speech. In the lower right photo, Nixon is assisted with his coat when he arrives at the Conway Motor Inn Nov. 13, 1959. The man in the foreground with glasses is Leonard Pasek, Appleton, then chairman of the Outagamie County

Republican party. In the lower left photo, Nixon shakes hands with then Appleton Mayor Clarence Mitchell as Nixon arrives at the Winnebago County Airport Oct. 6, 1964, to campaign for Goldwater. Watching are Talbot Peterson, left, behind Nixon, Appleton, then state Republican party chairman; 6th Dist. U.S. Rep. William K. Van Pelt, Fond du Lac; Lt. Gov. Jack Olson and Gov. Warren Knowles. (Post-Crescent photos)

regional
news

The Post-Crescent
Friday, Aug. 9, 1974

B-1

Health services seeks OK on building lease

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent staff writer

WAUPACA — The Waupaca County Board will be asked Tuesday to approve a 10-year lease on the \$140,000 building, being constructed by A. Sturm and Sons, Inc., in Manawa, for the Unified Health Services, Inc., of Shawano and Waupaca counties.

On the same day, the Shawano County Board will consider a similar resolution to lease the building now under construction for Lakeland Center in Shawano.

The resolutions provide for an annual rental of \$16,800, with an option for renewal at the end of the 10 years for each building.

Both of these buildings will be used by Unified Health Services to provide vocational rehabilitation services for persons 16 or older.

The developing programs under the unified board have been moving forward rapidly in the past 11 months in all three of its areas: Mental health, developmental disabilities and alcohol and drug abuse.

Day care services and children's services for the mentally retarded in both counties and operated by the respective county associations for the mentally retarded, were brought into Unified Health Services by the choice of association members.

Richard Gauerke, who directed the Lakeland Center program in Shawano County and was hired as developmental disabilities coordinator in November, said, "Our major objective is to keep people out of institutions and this calls for a full range of special services. In these buildings we will help these people make all of the progress they can in learning job skills and provide sheltered employment."

The program is designed to stimulate self-help skills, including perception and memory and improve their abilities to cope and function more fully within the social environment. Those who are able are trained for remunerative employment.

There will be physical therapy, classes in daily living (how to tell time, how to handle money) recreational activities and guidance. "We strive to make them as socially acceptable as possible," he said.

"In addition to the people we now have in the programs, there will be those coming out of the colonies and mental institutions," he explained. "They will be sent where there are programs; if there are no programs in our two counties, they will be sent where the programs are."

"Shawano and Waupaca counties can be proud of what they have done in the past and doubly proud of what is planned to be done within these two fine buildings with the increased staff and our progressive program plans," the coordinator said.

Lakeland Center has provided these services for the past three years in Waupaca County adult day care centers offeread the services.

43 eligible adults are being served at Lakeland Center. Michael McFarland directs the program.

In Waupaca County, 14 adults are being served in the temporary quarters which opened July 1 at Manawa. Dennis Dornfeld is director of this program.

There are 70 on the waiting list and these will be served when the two buildings are ready on Jan. 1.

"These are the people who in past years have been taken care of at home or in institutions. Those who have had the good fortune of coming within the sphere of the volunteer associations have responded," he said. "Many of them have been shunned, but many are responding. The key is a little bit of love."

Waupaca projects are on schedule

WAUPACA — The city's public works projects are midway in the seasonal construction period and work is progressing nicely, according to Walter Hein, director.

The \$1.3 million water project which called for installing more than six miles of larger transmission lines and constructing two storage towers is nearly complete and comes close to meeting the 12-month schedule.

Work began this week on the first of several sanitary sewer projects. The City Council approved the sale in October of \$650,000 in general obligation bonds for this work.

In these two years, the city has spent or obligated itself to \$2 million for water and sanitary improvements and, according to its engineering consultants, both improvements will meet the city's needs for the next 20 years.

"Water tests for the Shambau Heights spheroid tower have been approved by the state. By the first of next week, this 750,000-gallon tower's water supply will be cut into the lines," Hein predicted. "The holdup has been in the delayed delivery of control parts, which regulate the water level."

The second storage tank, with the same capacity and located on Mt. Tom, has been filled and water samples have been sent to the state, he said. "Hopefully, these tests will show that the water is safe and both tanks will be operating in the system early next week."

The new transmission lines have been in use for the past two months, he added. The major part of this work was the installation of 20-inch lines from Park Avenue and Berlin Street, across the city, tying into other distribution lines.

"While this work has been progressing, we have had problems with increased and fluctuating water pressure and this will continue while the storage tanks are being cut into the lines, but it will level off at an acceptable pressure of 60 pounds," Hein said.

"Any householder who believes he has more than 60 pounds of water pressure, finds leaks in the plumbing or the pop-off valve on the water heater is triggered, should call the plumber and have a pressure regulator installed in the line," Hein said. There have been residents in some areas of the city who have experienced problems of flooding, despite repeated warnings, and the director said this has to be the personal responsibility of each householder.

There will always be times of higher water pressure when the pumps are running to refill the tanks, he said.

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W-F board to meet with new official

WEYAUWEGA — The Weyauwega-Fremont Board of Education will meet with the newly hired district administrator, Francis Roeder, at 8 p.m. Monday at the middle school.

Routine items will be handled, including setting prices for hot lunches, establishing a policy and fee for student entrance and selecting a bank from which to obtain short-term loans. The administrator will report on maintenance and improvements of buildings and sites.

Harold Wentworth, board president, will appoint members to various committees for the coming year.

The board will act on the resignation of the secondary special education instructor and approve the contract for the new high school janitor.

In addition, the board will review credentials and select a high school principal, middle school principal and a special education instructor.

Some board policies and the high school athletic code will be reviewed. The board also will act on the milk bids and set a date for a special meeting prior to the opening of school.

An executive session related to personnel problems will conclude the agenda.

Speedy approval sought for landfill use

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent staff writer

A joint meeting of county and state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) officials and James Lehrer, operator of a private sanitary landfill, will be sought in an attempt to speed approval for county use of the landfill.

The county zoning committee has been negotiating with Lehrer to temporarily use his landfill for dumping of shredded waste, but Lehrer must seek modification of his landfill permit from the DNR to take the county waste. Larry Boehm of the DNR Green Bay regional office said that Lehrer has not

yet applied for the modification.

At the same time, Boehm told the committee he felt the DNR might be willing to grant up to a three-month extension on closing orders for four town landfills pending the county's ability to take their waste.

Cecil Carpenter, chairman of the Town of Maine, one of the towns with a Sept. 15 closing order, also appeared before the committee asking for help.

Supv. Joseph Kasperek, zoning committee chairman, indicated the county intended to have a rural collection program ready to go by Jan. 1, if possible. However, at this point there has been

no agreement as to the exact form of the program.

Boehm also agreed, at Kasperek's request, to review existing landfills in the county for possible use to dump nonshreddable material that would come from farms, such as building demolition wastes, wire and trees.

In addition to the Town of Maine, the towns of Bovina, Dale and Greenville must close their landfills by Sept. 15.

Frank Charlesworth, county coordinator of public services, said that Dale and Greenville have indicated they plan to contract with a private

hauler to place refuse trailers at the present landfill sites and are awaiting word from the county as to when they can start hauling to the shredder.

Carpenter said the Town of Maine has studied the possibility of finding another landfill site, but decided going into the shredder program would be the easiest solution.

Boehm said that of the existing landfill sites, the New London landfill in the Town of Liberty, the Seymour-Cicero and the Black Creek landfills probably could be used for nonshreddables without additional testing being done. The remaining sites would have to be tested because of having been in existence before standards were established.

Carpenter said if the people had to haul rubbish to regional sites, the rubbish "will end up in the woods."

Supv. Russell DeLaHunt suggested refuse trailers in each town with the county then hauling the material to the landfill site.

Boehm also said it was essential that Lehrer's request to accept county refuse be submitted immediately to get approval before Oct. 1. The county can use Appleton's Mackville landfill until that date.

Earl urges unlimited probe of DNR

Democratic attorney general candidate Anthony Earl said Tuesday that there should be no limits placed on the special investigation of the state Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

The statement comes in the wake of an admission by Madison Gov. James MacDonald, appointed by Prof. Patrick J. Lucey to investigate the DNR after a series of articles in a Milwaukee newspaper revealed bungling and mismanagement, that limits had been placed on him by the governor's office.

After a meeting between MacDonald and Lucey Tuesday, the question of limitations was still unresolved.

Following up on the newspaper charges, which is reportedly the instruction given to the special investigator, "hardly gets to the heart of the issue," said Earl, the 38-year-old Assembly majority leader and one of four Democrats seeking to succeed Republican Atty. Gen. Robert Warren this year.

He said that most of the charges in

the newspaper series would be proven correct, and the job of the special investigator should be to review all department operations to find out why there are problems.

"It's critically important that we find out what is responsible for why the department failed to function in the instances revealed by the newspaper," Earl said.

Earl said the legislature "is partly at fault" for the DNR problems because it has failed to separate the promotional and environmental protection functions of the department. He supports a separate environmental protection division.

The Wausau Democrat, who became Assembly majority leader in 1971 after two years in the legislature, said the DNR problems point up a major shortcoming of state and local governments in recent years: "We too seldom demand accountability for programs after they have been passed."

Earl, who was in the Fox Valley campaigning Tuesday, has attracted sev-

eral key endorsements to help him in his battle against the three other Democrats facing him in the September primary. Some of his opponents have attacked the unusual preprimary endorsement of the AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education.

Earl, while saying that endorsements themselves will have little impact on the election said the "gist of their criticism is that they didn't get it (the COPE endorsement)."

He views his toughest opponent as Milwaukee attorney Thomas Jacobsen, because he comes from a large urban voter base, has run for the post before and is therefore known by the voters.

Bronson La Follette, a former attorney general until he ran unsuccessfully for governor in 1968, overrates himself, Earl said.

"He figures he's got it made," said Earl, but that may be an "error in judgment."

"Clearly the name has lost its magic

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Nixon appeared in Fox Valley in 1959, 1964 and 1968

BY MAIJA PENIKIS
Post-Crescent staff writer

Richard M. Nixon was no stranger to Wisconsin and the Fox Valley. He visited this area at least three times, and while most of those visits to the state were made as part of the campaign tours, there was at least one occasion in late 1959 when he came to Appleton for an ostensibly different reason — to give a speech.

That was his first visit to the area and he came as a vice president to tell the people about his recent trip to Russia, not to campaign.

He was the headliner for a community program that day, not a politician, and he acted as such and had a good time at it, according to newspaper clippings.

The series, "America and the World Community," was sponsored by Lawrence University and The Appleton Post-Crescent and arranged by Eighth Dist. U.S. Rep. John W. Byrnes.

That visit, scheduled for Nov. 13, didn't go smoothly. Not only did Nixon have to change his plans and postpone the event a day, but he also had to arrive by car, not plane, as planned.

It was a Friday — Friday the 13th, in fact — and, as The Appleton Post-Crescent reported, "It should have been a warning, for the snow that blanketed the state put a hitch in the carefully laid plans for Nixon's visit."

But those carefully laid plans delayed the vice president only 15 minutes and he received an enthusiastic welcome from people who had gathered at the Conway Hotel to greet him.

Within minutes, he was whisked off to Lawrence Chapel where college and high school students, unable to get auditorium seats, lined up in the "snow to cheer him onto the stage before pouring across the street to the music-drama center to get ready to hear the program via loudspeaker,"

The Appleton Post-Crescent reported.

His address centered around the theme that Europe should share the burden of foreign aid to economically undeveloped nations, stopping the flow of money out of the United States.

He talked of his visit to the Soviet Union where he met with some controversy, at one point exchanging some bitter words with Nikita Khrushchev.

According to the report in the newspaper, he had reminded the Russian premier that Congress yearly expresses a hope for freedom of choice for satellite nations and prays that this will happen.

"But what are you worrying about; you don't believe in prayer anyway," Nixon described his remark to Khrushchev.

That, like his stance on Red China, has changed. It was in the same speech that Nixon defended the policy against

recognition of Red China.

"Recognition of Red China, with its past record on North Korea and its present troubles with India would result in a great loss of hope by Chinese living outside of China," he said.

"If they can be admitted, then the United Nations will lose a great deal of its moral standing in the world," he added.

He touched on education, too, stating "We have to compete. The ideal American education is a proper balance of science and the humanities."

Nixon then added that he favors more discipline and competitive spirit in the schools.

It was probably one of his better days in politics, for that day in Appleton he did not have to be a politician, just a noted speaker.

Continued on Page 3



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fox cities

The Post-Crescent

Friday, Aug. 9, 1974

B-1

Appeals board again says no to detachment

LITTLE CHUTE — The State Appeals Board again turned down a detachment request by Little Chute area residents who want their children to attend the Little Chute school district — instead of Kaukauna — but the most recent rejection was the first on a split vote.

The board voted Thursday by a 3-2 margin to reverse the decision by the Cooperative Educational Services Agency No. 8 school committee and a June referendum, favoring the detachment of an area generally north of Little Chute.

The district, which included the village industrial park, apparently has about 96 students, including 40 attending St. John Catholic grade school in Little Chute, 32 kaukauna public elementary school and 24 kaukauna High School.

The Kaukauna Board of Education appealed the referendum and agency school committee approval of the detachment to the state appeals board, which is part of the State Department of Public Instruction.

The vote on the detachment issue was the first split one. The state board's two previous votes on the issue had been 5-0. Donald Green, Kaukauna city attorney and school board attorney, said that the split did not necessarily mean the state was softening on detachment issues. He said that the fact that a referendum which heavily favored detachment had accompanied the

petition probably led to the split vote.

But the detachment issue is not dead, according to Little Chute Village Clerk Gerald Locy. "I don't think it's finished yet. It's not finished by no means, not as far as we're concerned," Locy would not comment on planned.

This was the fourth attempt to get a detachment ruling. Two previous attempts dating back to 1970 had been reversed by the state Department of Public Instruction and a third, which the agency school committee had made subject to referendum approval, was soundly defeated in referendum.

The area covered in the detachment petition is bordered on the east by Outagamie County Trunk CC (Rosehill Road), on the south by the Little Chute school district, on the west by the Town of Vandenberg boundary and on the north by the town line.

The area created "island" properties which the Kaukauna board opposed because the islands were isolated from the rest of the school district.

The area also includes Little Chute's new industrial park, which serves as a tax base for the Kaukauna school district.

Little Chute has been concerned because it believes its school district taxpayers should have the tax-easing benefit of the industrial park valuation. Estimates on the valuation of the affected area ranged from \$7 million to \$10 million.

Deficit of \$565,000 expected by Outagamie for health service costs

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent staff writer

Outagamie County may face a deficit as high as \$565,000 for mental health services this year. Most of the potential deficit is in the area of inpatient treatment programs.

The two big problems apparently are county patients at state institutions and the acute psychiatric care section at the county health center.

The state switched from a one-year billing delay to a current billing program for county patients in state institutions and the county failed to budget for 1974 costs.

At the Outagamie County Health Center originally indicated it would fund for 43 acute psychiatric treatment beds, ten cut that back 21 beds and has failed to reimburse the county for any beds.

John Maurice, program services coordinator for the Unified Health Services Board, estimates that state billings for county patients at Winnebago Mental Health Institute, Mendota Mental Health Institute, and the three state colonies for children will total about \$522,000. The county would be responsible for somewhat more than 40 per cent of that cost, but nothing was budgeted.

County Executive Alvin Woehler said it would seem logical that the state would go to a current billing practice since it went to a current reimbursement program, "but the county was never notified."

The cost sharing for state approved programs is 60 per cent state reimbursement and 40 per cent county. But

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Area politicians angry, sad, but relieved

BY FRANK CHURCH
Post-Crescent staff writer

There was a general sigh of relief — mingled with sadness, anger and hope — among Fox Valley area politicians and political leaders interviewed in the wake of President Richard M. Nixon's resignation Thursday.

Most were sad, but they thought the country would learn something from the downfall of Nixon's administration that would make the nation stronger in the future.

Some felt that the former president should be prosecuted in criminal and civil courts for wrongs that he has been accused of and that have driven him from office. Others thought there was no need to go further.

"I don't know how anybody could be subjected to a greater penalty" than resignation as president, said former 8th District Rep. John Byrnes, a close friend of both Nixon and his successor, Gerald R. Ford.

For the last two days, Byrnes has been a member of an advisory group of Ford associates helping to analyze what has to be done to make the transition from a Nixon to a Ford administration.

Byrnes, who served the 8th District from 1945-73, said he never imagined the political career of Nixon would end as it did back when the former president came to Green Bay to honor Packer quarterback Bart Starr.

The whole affair "makes it clear to anyone in public office that he cannot operate in a vacuum, that he must recognize he is a servant of the people," he said. "Part of the problem was that these people (Nixon and his administration) thought they were a power unto themselves. But they are not because the power is in the people."

Byrnes, for years the ranking Republican on the House Ways and Means

Committee and a usual backer of Nixon administration policies, called Nixon's resignation "a courageous act" that displayed the "mental and physical strength" of the man who wrote a book about his ability to function well under political fire.

Byrnes, who said he carried a feeling of "sadness, relief and great optimism for the future" away from the developments of Thursday, said his Michigan friend "will make a splendid president."

Two other area congressmen — both supporters of most Nixon administration policies before the president's downfall — talked of the need to put Watergate behind and get down to solving the problems of inflation, world affairs and other issues now facing the country.

"The problems of the Nixon administration are over," said U.S. Rep. Harold Froehlich, R-Appleton, adding that he doesn't support a congressional action to call for immunity for the President from prosecution after leaving office, but:

"I am hopeful that the former president of the United States does not end up in jail."

"Today is a new day, and we'll have a new president and a new opportunity to move forward," continued the 8th District lawmaker who was one of seven GOP members of the House Judiciary Committee that voted to impeach the president before the critical release of taped evidence on Monday that led to a sudden erosion of his support in Congress.

Froehlich applauded the President's decision to step down on his own.

"He's going to be looked upon as one of the important figures of the 20th century," he said of Nixon. He was an international statesman "with global vi-

sion" who became "peacemaker" of the world.

His administration was brought down by scandal, said Froehlich, but "that doesn't take away from his accomplishments."

U.S. Rep. William Steiger, R-Oshkosh, said he hopes the Nixon administration scandal brings a "reaffirmation of people's active participation in political affairs."

Steiger said it is impossible to judge how Nixon will be viewed by history, and he was unwilling to say whether he would support the further prosecution of Nixon in the courts.

Both lawmakers said they didn't know how the end to the Watergate scandal would affect their re-election this year, but Froehlich said it will allow candidates to "emphasize the other difficult issues that are being faced by this nation."

Several others interviewed, however, including both Democrats and Republicans, said the president's resignation would bolster Republican hopes that appeared dim just a few weeks ago.

Nancy Simenz, 6th District Democratic chairman and a candidate for Congress, said she was upset by the president's failure to admit to any crimes in his Thursday night speech.

"I feel he should be prosecuted in the courts," she said.

She added that the speech "didn't affect me at all" and scorned the president's total attention to his accomplishments in foreign affairs. "He has completely ignored the problems of this country," she said.

Simenz said Ford will be a successful president and predicted that his ascendancy will hurt Democratic party election chances in the years ahead.

"I think he's going to be a successful president because I think he has an

open mind," she said, pointing to the new President's initial appointment of a respected Washington journalist as

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Watching the speech

Patrons at a downtown Appleton tavern joined the estimated 130 million Americans who watched the televised coverage of Pres-

ident Nixon's resignation speech Thursday night. (Post-Crescent photo)

\$585,000 bond approved by town

BY PETER BACH
Post-Crescent staff writer

TOWN OF MENASHA — The sanitary district commission Thursday authorized the sale of \$585,000 in general obligation bonds for sewer and water department needs.

The amount is \$60,000 more than that anticipated by Harry Kivall, the commission's bonding consultant, but still far under the \$650,000 maximum authorized in an initial resolution in July.

The \$585,000 bond issue will be combined with the sales later of a revenue bond issue and special assessment bonds to generate a 1974 operating fund pool in excess of \$1.2 million to pay off a variety of outstanding debts.

They include payment of outstanding short-term bank notes, interest on bond issues, completion of a construction contract, drilling a well and installing softening equipment, obtaining funds still owed the district from special assessments and sewer work.

The sharp operating deficit was disclosed by Kivall last month when he went to work on a financial analysis for the newly-seated commission. The financial woes developed under the old commission.

The resolution adopted Thursday said the bonds will be dated Sept. 1 with sealed bids to be received until Sept. 12. The bonds would go on sale shortly after that.

Kivall said Thursday that he tacked the additional \$60,000 onto the bond issue because of the apparent lack of official newspaper publication of a final notice dealing with a \$360,000 special assessment issue a few years ago.

A sum of \$60,000 of the \$360,000 affected account for the additional amount in the new \$585,000 issue, Kivall explained.

The lack of the official publication will "slow up the financing on the special assessments bonds," Kivall said. The defect on the other \$300,000 is correctable, he added, with sufficient public notice.

In other action Thursday, the commission:

- Accepted a corrected ordinance dealing with inspection of sewers which, essentially, out laws so called "private" water mains in the town.
- Heard from Robert McMahon, president of McMahon and Associates, that the firm drilling the new town well is set to get underway on test pumping within the next two weeks.
- Authorized the advertising of bids for blacktopping of a road near the new well.
- Decided to drop further legal proceedings against a firm in connection with the town's water softening equipment.
- Authorized McMahon to initiate the first step of the government-required infiltration and in flow study.

— Asked for further information from a developer who wants sewers extended to his project.

Kaukauna man charged after hitting building

KAUKAUNA — A 19-year-old man faces a number of charges after a series of incidents here early this morning.

Robert C. Zuehl, 1701 Oakridge Ave., was traveling south on Main Avenue about 2:25 a.m., and while attempting a left turn onto Second Street apparently lost control of his car, according to police. The vehicle struck the Pechman building on the north side of Second Street, causing extensive damage to both the vehicle and the building. The vehicle left the scene, according to a witness.

Zuehl was later arrested for hit and run damage to property after the damaged vehicle was found parked at his home.

Another minor accident in the 800 block of Lawe Street involving a car of similar make and model had been reported to police a few minutes earlier. When police arrived at the scene at 2:09 a.m., the car was gone. Upon later examination, skid marks and broken glass matching that of Zuehl's auto were found by police. The same car had also been observed by police officers while investigating a loud party complaint at a city park earlier in the evening.

Zuehl will appear in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 Aug. 21 to answer charges.

Town still struggling to plug system

TOWN OF MENASHA — You can't shut off the water if you can't find the valve.

That basic fact of plumbing confronted the town sanitary district commission Thursday night as it discussed progress on tracing leaks in the east side water system.

That basic fact of plumbing confronted the town sanitary district commission Thursday night as it discussed progress on tracing leaks in the West side water system.

A firm's checking had to come to an abrupt halt this week because they couldn't locate the valves off the water mains.

"They can't even find the valves," moaned commission secretary Franz Vaurio. "The whole west side is butchered from front to back."

That isn't the worst. At one particular fire hydrant the water isn't even on, sputtered Vaurio. An expensive home is located across the street. "What if there was a fire there? There'd be no water in the hydrant," Vaurio exclaimed. Workmen couldn't find the valve to turn it on.

"We know where that valve is," countered Water Supt. Richard Mentzel. "We'll have water in there tomorrow."

Another commissioner, Marion Idings, was also disturbed. The locations listed on the blueprints for the installation and the locations of the valves don't jibe," he said. The water shutoffs should be at set distances from the main and they're not, he added.

Several officials came to the defense of the installation, however.

Sewer Supt. Gerald Quarford said allowances were made when the water system was installed because of unforeseen problems underground.

Greg Lockhart, of McMahon and Associates, the district's engineering consultant, said allowances had to be made during the installation because of obstructions underground such as natural gas lines. The terrain also played a part, he said.

Mentzel said he had spent Thursday in the Irish Road area and found leaks and intends to correct them. The water department is using a fire hydrant meter, he said.

Lockhart said blueprints are not a guarantee of locating underground lines but the contractor's data is, and that can be readily obtained.

120 elderly housing units OK'd for NM

BY MARK HANSMANN
Post-Crescent staff writer

NEENAH-MENASHA — Housing authority officials received word today that an application for 60 units of subsidized rental housing for the elderly for each city has been approved by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Members of the Neenah, Menasha and Winnebago County housing authorities welcomed the news which ends several years of bureaucratic maneuvering. The Twin Cities were once before on the verge of receiving subsidized housing, but a housing freeze in January of 1973 necessitated starting over with applications.

The HUD regional office in Milwaukee confirmed in a telephone call today that the funds have been reserved for Neenah and Menasha. The call was made to J.P. Gruwell of Winnebago, chairman of the Winnebago County Housing Authorities.

John Kane, director of the Milwaukee HUD office, had indicated Thursday that more than 500 units had been approved for funding in Wisconsin. Jack Russell, Kane's special assistant, confirmed today that Neenah-Menasha had gotten "the lion's share" of the units.

Gruwell was pleased to receive the confirming phone call, and said the successful application from the Twin Cities should be helpful in showing the rest of the county that the county housing authority can be effective.

But, he said, "the real credit goes to the local authorities" who worked so long on the project to get subsidized housing for Neenah and Menasha.

Jack Gamber, chairman of the Menasha Housing Authority, said "we're all very happy about it." But he said the housing authority officials will be very cautious in proceeding.

"We aren't going to do anything in moving ahead," he said, until written certification of the funding is received from HUD. That will come in about a week. "As of now, we can't do anything," Gamber said.

The next step for the local housing authorities will be to choose developers for the housing projects, which will be constructed under Section 23 of the HUD regulations. Gamber said developers can't be contacted until the written certification and instructions to proceed comes from HUD.

The 60 units of elderly housing will be located in one building in each city. Some sites have been looked at previously, but the developers will be involved in the final site determinations.

Developers will take over responsibility for the subsidized units under Section 23 housing regulations. They will build the units following HUD guidelines, and the rental subsidy will be paid to elderly persons occupying the units. Neither the cities nor housing authorities will own the housing units as they did under the old HUD "turnkey" program.

Mrs. D.R. Beaman, another member of the Menasha Housing Authority, called today's notification of funding "marvelous," and said she was "delighted particularly that we can offer more rentals to the elderly."

John Westgor, chairman of the Neenah Housing Authority, was unavailable for comment today.

Sr. Mary Crescence, SMHS teacher, dies

MENASHA — Sister Mary Crescence Fuchs, S.S.N.D., who has taught social studies at St. Mary Central High School for the past six years, died unexpectedly Thursday at the age of 68.

She was born March 31, 1906, in Milwaukee and had been a School Sister of Notre Dame since 1930.

She taught at St. Patrick Catholic School from 1945 to 1949 and previously taught at Burlington and in Milwaukee. She is survived by one sister.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at the Laemmrich Funeral Home and at 11 a.m. at St. Mary Catholic Church with Rev. Louis Prefontaine officiating. Interment will be in the parish cemetery.

Friends may call at the Laemmrich Funeral Home from 4 to 9 p.m. today. A prayer service will begin at 8 p.m.

Neenah man charged residence break-in

NEENAH — An 18-year-old Neenah man faces charges of disorderly conduct and burglary following his arrest in connection with a Thursday morning break-in.

Steve Calder, 604 Jackson St., was charged in connection with a Thursday morning break-in at the Arnold Collier residence, 658 Winnebago Ave.

Calder was apprehended by a Neenah police officer who noticed that the bike Calder was riding matched the description of one stolen several days ago in downtown NEEENAH. While he was being questioned, Calder allegedly insulted officers and was arrested for disorderly conduct.

Upon further interrogation, he was also charged with the break-in at the Collier home.

constructed under Section 23 of the HUD regulations. Gamber said developers can't be contacted until the written certification and instructions to proceed comes from HUD.

The 60 units of elderly housing will be located in one building in each city. Some sites have been looked at previously, but the developers will be involved in the final site determinations.

Developers will take over responsibility for the subsidized units under Section 23 housing regulations. They will build the units following HUD guidelines, and the rental subsidy will be paid to elderly persons occupying the units. Neither the cities nor housing authorities will own the housing units as they did under the old HUD "turnkey" program.

Mrs. D.R. Beaman, another member of the Menasha Housing Authority, called today's notification of funding "marvelous," and said she was "delighted particularly that we can offer more rentals to the elderly."

John Westgor, chairman of the Neenah Housing Authority, was unavailable for comment today.

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COURSE TITLE	CREDITS	TIME
ANTHROPOLOGY		
Cultural Anthropology	3	9-9:50 a.m. MWF**
Prehistoric Archaeology	3	2:30-3:45 p.m. TR
Indians of North America	3	9-10:15 a.m. TR
ART		
Drawing I	3	9-12 N TR
Drawing II	3	9-12 N TR
Design I (Two dimensional)	3	1-4 p.m. TR
Design II (Three dimensional)	3	1-4 p.m. TR
Introduction to Painting	3	6:30-9:30 p.m. MW
Man and the Visual Arts	3	1-2:15 p.m. MW
Independent Study by Arrangement with Instructor		
BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES		
Bacteriology	5	Lecture: 1-2:15 p.m. MW Lab: 2:30-4:30 p.m. MW
Introductory Biology I	5	Lecture: 10-10:50 a.m. MWF Lab 1: 2-5 p.m. M Lab 2: 1-1:50 p.m. T Lab 3: 9-12N Lab 4: 8-8:50 a.m. R Lab 5: 2-5 p.m. R Lab 6: 1-1:50 p.m. R
BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS		
Business and its Environment	3	10-10:50 a.m. MWF
Introductory Accounting	3	2:30-4:30 p.m. TR 6:30-8:30 p.m. MW
Fundamentals of Finance	3	7-8:15 p.m. TR
Economics in the Modern World	4	10-10:50 a.m. MTWTF
Economics Macro	3	8-8:50 a.m. MWF 5-6:15 p.m. MW
CHEMISTRY		
Introductory Chemistry	5	Lecture: 8-8:50 a.m. MWF Lab 1: 2-5 p.m. W Lab 2: 1-1:50 p.m. W Lab 3: 9-9:50 a.m. MWF Lab 4: 2-5 p.m. M Lab 5: 1-1:50 p.m. T Lab 6: 2-5 p.m. T Lab 7: 1-1:50 p.m. T Lab 8: 8-8:50 a.m. T
General Chemistry I	5	Lecture: 9-9:50 a.m. MWF Lab 1: 2-5 p.m. M Lab 2: 2-5 p.m. T Lab 3: 9-12 N Lab 4: 8-8:50 a.m. T
Quantitative Analysis	4	TBA
Introductory Organic Chemistry	3	11-11:50 a.m. MWF
ENGINEERING AND COMPUTER SCIENCE		
Algebraic Language	3	6:30-7:45 p.m. MW
Programming	3	9-9:50 a.m. MWF
Statistics	3	9-9:50 a.m. MWF
ENGLISH		
Fundamentals in Writing	3	9-9:50 a.m. MWF 10:45-12 N TR 1-2:15 p.m. TR 2-2:50 p.m. MWF 3-4:15 p.m. MW 4-5:15 p.m. MW 5-6:15 p.m. MW
Introductory Writing	3	10:45-12 N TR 1-1:50 p.m. MWF 1-1:50 p.m. MW 1-1:50 p.m. MW 1-1:50 p.m. MW
Introduction to Literature	3	9-10:15 a.m. TR
Twentieth Century Literature	3	5-6:15 p.m. MW
American Literature Before 1865	3	11-11:50 a.m. MWF
COURSE TITLE	CREDITS	TIME
FOREIGN LANGUAGES		
Literature	3	1-2:15 p.m. TR
FRENCH		
First Semester French	4	TBA
SPANISH		
First Semester Spanish	4	10-10:50 a.m. MTWTF
Third Semester Spanish	4	6:30-8:10 p.m. TR
Intermediate Spanish	3	8-8:50 a.m. MWF
Conversation and Composition	2-3	TBA
Intermediate Spanish: Independent Reading	2-3	TBA
GEOGRAPHY		
Introduction to Cultural Geography	3	9-9:50 a.m. MWF
Physical Geography: Weather and Climate	5	Lecture: 11-11:50 a.m. M Lab 1: 2-5 p.m. M Lab 2: 2-5 p.m. W 7-8:15 p.m. TR
Geography of Wisconsin	3	7-8:15 p.m. TR
GEOLOGY		
Physical Geology	5	Lecture: 9-9:50 a.m. MWF Lab 1: 1-4 p.m. F 1-2:15 p.m. TR
Environmental Geology	3	1-2:15 p.m. TR
Meteorology: Weather and Climate	2	TBA
HISTORY		
United States History to the Civil War	3	1-2:15 p.m. TR
Europe and the Modern World 1815 to Present	3	8:45-10 a.m. MW 10:45-12 N TR
The United States, 1917 to the Present	3	6:30-7:45 p.m. MW
INTERDISCIPLINARY STUDIES		
Basic Photography	3	6:30-8:30 p.m. MW
JOURNALISM		
Applied Journalism	1	TBA
News and Informational Writing	3	2:30-3:45 p.m. MW
MATHEMATICS		
Elementary Algebra	2	TBA
Introduction to College Algebra	3	11-11:50 a.m. MWF 5-6:15 p.m. TR 5-6:15 p.m. TR
College Algebra	3	5-6:15 p.m. TR
Trigonometry	2	6:30-7:45 p.m. TR
Elementary Statistics	3	6:30-7:45 p.m. TR
Calculus and Analytic Geometry I	5	11-11:50 a.m. MTWTF 1-2:05 p.m. MWF 1-1:50 p.m. MTWTF
Calculus and Analytic Geometry II	5	1-1:50 p.m. MTWTF
MILITARY SCIENCE		
U.S. Defense Establishment	1	Lecture: 2-2:50 p.m. W Leadership Lab: 3-3:50 p.m. W
American Military History	2	Lecture: 2-3:40 p.m. M Leadership Lab: 3-3:50 p.m. W
MUSIC		
Orchestra	1	7:30-10 p.m. M
Chorus	1	4-5:15 p.m. MW
Jazz Ensemble	1	4-5:15 p.m. TR
Fundamentals of Music	3	1-1:50 p.m. MWF
Music Theory I	4	10-10:50 a.m. MTWTF
COURSE TITLE	CREDITS	TIME
MUSIC APPLIED		
Beginning Piano	1	9-9:50 a.m. TR
Elementary Piano I	1	11-11:50 a.m. TR
Beginning Voice I	1	11-11:50 a.m. MW
Additional Music Applied Courses in Consultation with Music Department		
PHILOSOPHY AND RELIGION		
Introduction to Philosophy	3	5-6:15 p.m. TR
Elementary Logic	3	2:30-3:45 p.m. TR
PHYSICAL EDUCATION		
Golf	1	11-12:25 p.m. TR
Tennis	1	9-10:25 a.m. TR 9-10:25 a.m. MW 9-4 p.m. Sat.
Bicycling	1	9-4 p.m. Sat.
Lec/Demonstration		Aug. 31
Trips		Sept. 7
Overnight Trip		Sept. 14, 15
Conditioning-Introduction	1	TBA
Swimming—Beginning	1	1-1:50 p.m. TR (begins Sept. 3)
Personal Health	2	1-1:50 p.m. T 1-1:50 p.m. R
PHYSICS AND ASTRONOMY		
General Physics	4	Lecture: 10-10:50 a.m. MWF Lab 1: 2-4 p.m. M Lab 2: 1-1:50 p.m. M Lab 3: 1-1:50 p.m. MW Lab 4: 8-8:50 a.m. MWF Lab 5: 2-5 p.m. W Lab 6: 1-1:50 p.m. W
General Physics I (for Engineers and Science Majors)	5	Lecture: 8-8:50 a.m. MW Lab 1: 2-5 p.m. W Lab 2: TBA
POLITICAL SCIENCE		
Introduction to Politics	3	5-6:15 p.m. TR
PSYCHOLOGY		
Introductory Psychology	3	9-10:15 a.m. TR 7-8:15 p.m. MW
Human Development: The Life Span	3	1-2:15 p.m. TR
SOCIOLOGY		
Man in Society: An Introduction to Sociology	3	11-11:50 a.m. MWF
Social Disorganization	3	7-8:15 p.m. TR
SPEECH AND DRAMATIC ARTS		
Introduction to Public Speaking	3	9-9:50 a.m. MWF 9-10:15 a.m. TR
Forensics Laboratory: Debate	1	TBA
Forensics Laboratory: Public Address	1	TBA
Forensics Laboratory: Interpretation	1	TBA
Introduction to Theater	3	10:45-12 N TR
Theater Laboratory: Stage and Lighting	1	TBA
Theater Laboratory: Acting	1	TBA
Theater Laboratory: Production Areas	1	TBA
*It is possible to register in more than one section of Forensics Laboratory and Theater Laboratory, with consent of instructor		
SPECIAL COURSE		
University Forum: Art Ventures	1	TBA
** Thursday		

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Nixon in valley...

Continued From Page 1

He appeared to be relaxed in the role, doing frivolous things, a rarity for the usually conservative Nixon.

He was pictured on the front page of The Appleton Post-Crescent, snowball in hand, "causing a Lawrence coed to take cover."

"He tested the packing quality of the snow by pelting members of his police escort with snowballs."

"The rush of making the time schedule took a minor toll. He lost his hat and a briefcase. After a search, a radio contact established the fact that a member of his party had left the hat and bag in the car that brought the party from Wisconsin Rapids," the story on Nixon recalled.

That same story listed a full day of activities, all of them unusual for the stern Nixon, all of them showing him in a lighthearted mood.

He joked of his ability to bring on bad weather by his appearance, posed with a waitress, signed a child's autograph, joked about football, cranberries and Khrushchev.

While Nixon did little politicking that day in Appleton, on that same trip he went to Wisconsin Rapids to pay a tribute to Rep. Melvin R. Laird, of the Seventh Congressional District, calling Laird "one of the most effective and promising political leaders of the state."

Nixon himself was to help make that come true many years later.

The Appleton Post-Crescent, reporting on that event, stated that "the vice president is almost certain to make a bid for Wisconsin delegates to the Republican national convention next spring (1960), and Laird's association with him was something of a signal of his willingness to stake his own re-election prospects next year on the presidential candidacy of Nixon."

John Byrnes obliquely alluded to that when, with mock seriousness he expressed regret about the timing of the Nixon appearance.

"A year and a half hence," he had said, and the audience would be greeting the President of the United States.

It did not happen, of course, as Nixon lost to John Kennedy.

But he came back to the Valley anyway. That was in October of 1964 when he included a few surrounding communities in the 150 whistle stops in 36 states on behalf of Barry Goldwater.

Once more he found himself at the Lawrence University, this time, however, as a former vice president and a criticizer of the Lyndon B. Johnson Administration.

His name had been discussed as a possible candidate for secretary of state and when he was asked that question, Nixon replied, "It's too early to discuss cabinet appointment. It's only a campaign."

He smiled at the signs which read, "Nixon for secretary of state," which greeted him at the Winnebago County Airport in Oshkosh, but announced, "I have no further political plans."

He did, of course, and brought them around to Appleton four years later, when he courted the voters here on his own behalf.

It was on Feb. 6, 1968, when a crowd of 700 heard him paint a picture of the Johnson administration and its failures at home and abroad.

At one point he was interrupted by a barrage of applause that lasted 10 minutes, a tribute which must have buoyed Nixon's hopes.

It was a speech which could come back to haunt him.

He deplored the rise in the crime rate and the living cost under the Johnson administration. He said the time had come to restore a respect for law and order.

"If you are satisfied with mismanagement at home and abroad, don't listen to me. Listen to the man you have in Washington," Nixon was quoted in The Post-Crescent.

The campaign involves a cause, he said, prompting, "Think of the cause, not the men involved."

"I don't think the country can afford another four years of Johnson in the White House," Nixon stressed.

At this point, the newspaper reports show that someone in the audience yelled, "Give 'em (Democrats) hell," and Nixon answered, "I don't have to do it for them. They have done that to themselves."

He then concluded with the words, "The fact of the matter is we don't have leadership there as great as America is, and we can get it."



Headquarters opened

Robert Cornell, left, Jesuit priest and Democratic candidate for 8th District congressman, opened his Appleton headquarters Thursday night. He is shown chatting with Lester Balliet, past president of the Outagamie County Democratic party. (Post-Crescent photo)

Deficit. . .

Continued From Page 1

The county must pay a full 100 per cent of any program cost that exceeds the amount approved by the state.

Maurice said the state has allowed the county only 6,800 patient days at state institutions for 1974 and that for the first four months the county has already been billed for 2,400 patient days at Winnebago Mental Health Institute alone. He said the state reported it arrived at its estimate based on 1971 and 1972 experience, but has not substantiated the figures.

A meeting is being sought with Dr. L. J. Ganser, administrator of the state Division of Mental Hygiene, and Outagamie County legislators by the Unified Health Board and county finance committee to get answers to why there has been no state reimbursement for health center patients and why the county was restricted in patient days at state institutions.

Woehler said the county has been in a "dreamland" with the state and that the shortage might be a good thing. He noted, however, that the county board

had previously set aside \$500,000 for program adjustments for the Unified Health Board and that there is nearly another \$1 million in funds received from the state to settle past reimbursements that can be used to cover any deficit.

He indicated he has been wary of the state's stepping in with a specified sum for programs because the county usually ends up paying more.

Maurice indicated that some of the Winnebago Mental Health Institute costs might be paid in the future with beefed-up programs at the Community Guidance Center and the health center so that patients could be pulled back from the state.

Thursday night the Unified Health Board was unanimous in seeking a meeting with state officials to learn why the level of funding is below previous estimates.

Supv. Francis Coonen said, "I think such a meeting is necessary. How are we going to explain this to the county board?" If Ganser refuses to come here for a meeting, Coonen said, the entire unified board should go to Madison.

Politicians

Continued From Page 1

his press secretary.

Robert Cornell, Democratic candidate for Congress in the 8th District, said the president "saved the nation from more agonizing months of the impeachment process" with his resignation Thursday. He does not want to see the former president prosecuted for Watergate misdeeds after he leaves office.

"The national morale is so low that only an act like this (resignation) on the part of President Nixon could help improve it," he said.

It will take a joint effort by both Congress and Ford to get things going again after Watergate, he said.

"Republican candidates will be helped" by the resignation, he said.

Brown County Dist. Atty. Donald Zuidmulder, the other Democratic party candidate in the 8th District, agrees that Froehlich's re-election chances will be boosted by the resignation.

"I regret, in a way, that he resigned," said Zuidmulder, because it could increase the potential for forcing out a president in the future.

"If the law has been violated, I think he should be prosecuted," he continued, adding that equal justice demands that a former president receive the same treatment as any other lawbreaker.

Zuidmulder, like many of the others interviewed, sympathized with the former president's plight.

"I have a feeling for what he put out to get where he got," said Zuidmulder. "Having gone through all of that effort, he allowed poor choices of staff and other things to ruin him."

Froehlich will be a "much more difficult candidate to beat than he was two weeks ago," said the Democratic challenger.

The Watergate affair shows the need for people and Congress to pay closer attention to affairs. Congress must reassert itself, he said.

"We were saved by the Washington Post, not Congress," he said.

"What a lot of us would now like to say to Mr. Nixon now is, 'May God's grace be with him in all the days ahead,'" said Appleton Mayor James Sutherland, borrowing a phrase addressed by Nixon to the American people Thursday.

Sutherland, like several others, was torn between the need to quickly heal the wounds of the country against the desire to uphold equal justice for all in his assessment of the need for further prosecution of the president in the courts.

He said the new President, the people and Congress are going to have to "make some hard choices in the weeks ahead" to get the country back from

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Watergate. Ford's new administration isn't going to succeed "automatically." Bert Ciske, Fond du Lac, chairman of the 6th District GOP, said it was a "sad experience" to "see a man destroy himself over really an insignificant and petty thing."

She said the "heart says no" to further prosecution of the president, but equal justice for all must also be considered.

"I really don't think the country has much stomach for seeing Nixon go to jail," she said.

She foresees Republican election victories in November "if we don't drag

Friday, Aug. 9, 1974

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Menasha-Menasha, Wis.

B-3

this impeachment on and on."

Two candidates for Appleton's seat in the state Assembly differed on whether Nixon should be taken to court.

"He probably has suffered enough," said state Rep. Tobias Roth, R-Appleton, after being forced to "give up everything he has."

Democratic challenger William Errington, however, said, "The law has been broken, and I would hate to see our judicial system break down."

Errington, shocked at what happened but glad that the president chose resignation rather than deciding to fight impeachment, said he hopes the end of

the affair will "put trust back in the politician again." Trust in public officials has been seriously eroded by Watergate, he said.

Roth, who first got into politics as a student at Marquette University where he worked for presidential candidate Richard Nixon in his campaign against John Kennedy in 1960, said the country has been numbed by crises in recent years.

"To have both of their administrations end in such tragedy leaves a person numb," he said. "But America is a great country and is going to remain a great country."

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School remodeling job to start in Hortonville

HORTONVILLE—Work on the \$90,000 remodeling project—chainging the school bus garage into shops and classrooms for industrial arts—may start as soon as today, contractors told the board of education Wednesday.

Three area contractors have been hired by the board to do the general, heating and electrical work, but a definite price for the project has not been set, Supt. Marvin Obry said. Firm prices will be negotiated between Thern and Associates of Oshkosh, the school architects, and the contractors.

The contractors include Buss Electric of Greenville, Paette Enterprises and Peter Christensen Heating and Ventilating, both of Hortonville.

The work will add about 5,900 square feet of usable space to the high school. With a start today, contractors thought some of the rooms would be finished when school opens Sept. 3.

The project, which is funded with State Trust Fund loans that the board plans to pay back in three years, will move from 50-75 students to the garage, about one block away from the high school.

Two classroom areas, including one for drafting, and two shop areas will be housed in the garage.

Obry said plans call for leaving the small woodworking shop at its present site for use by junior and senior high classes. The present agriculture room will be used for general and physical science classes, and the metal shop, a 30-by-60-foot room, will be used for

study halls. Study halls have been meeting in the library.

Contractors said their finishing dates depend on the availability of materials. They will start work on the two classrooms and complete the shop areas after school starts.

The building will have a gas forced air furnace, exposed structural ceiling, and colored plasterboard walls. The school board decided on the plasterboard walls to save money, and other features of the building were chosen for the most economical, yet quick, remodeling project.

A wash fountain will be installed for students to clean up after shop work, but restroom facilities won't be required since the garage is close to the high school, and students return there each hour.

The village is preparing to install curb and gutter and sidewalk in the area, Obry said. Curb will cost about \$750 for the 250 feet of front space, and sidewalk work will cost about 62 cents a foot.

The garage is used to house buses, but future plans for the building, if the shop space is not needed, call for using the area to do bus maintenance.

Appleton Legion post initiates recruitment drive

A membership drive was initiated this week at the monthly meeting of the Appleton American Legion post. First Vice Chairman John Brietzman is membership chairman.

A corn roast for post members and their families will be from 2 to 9 p.m. Aug. 25 on the post grounds.

The Outagamie County council dinner meeting will be Aug. 14 at the Seymour American Legion Clubhouse. The Bear Creek post will be the host.

Milton Hemling was appointed Sons of the American Legion (SAL) chairman for the Appleton post; Ruth E. Schroeder was appointed "Spirit of '76" chairman; and Howard Feavel, 9th District SAL chairman.

Century awards were presented to Commander Richard Shimek, Adjutant Howard Feavel and Immediate Past Commander Francis Hollenback at the state convention in Milwaukee. These are membership awards, presented for 100 or more renewals or new members.

The Appleton Legion post will be host for the state SAL midwinter convention in 1976.



... Uncle Sam's been spendin' lotta money in recent years fer research studies an' the like. I use t' think that's what universities were for.

Stefanie Powers, Gary Lockwood seek divorce

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Actress Stefanie Powers has filed for divorce from actor Gary Lockwood. They were married in 1966.

Miss Powers, 30, and Lockwood, 37, were separated legally May 12. They have no children.

Grounds for divorce, filed in Superior Court here Tuesday, were listed as irreconcilable differences.

Lockwood starred in "The Lieutenant" television series and the movie "2001: A Space Odyssey." Miss Powers has appeared in numerous movies and TV shows.

Athletic building for UWGB gets final approval

Post-Crescent Madison bureau
MADISON—The state Building Commission gave final approval to the planning and construction of a \$3.3 million physical education building on the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay campus.

The commission's 4-1 vote with only Sen. James Swan, R-Elkhorn, opposing, ends years of effort on the part of UWGB officials to get legislative and commission support for the project.

Commission approval means university officials can now go ahead with planning and bidding with construction to start as early as next spring.

A study conducted by the Bureau of Facilities Management revealed that the UWGB building would cost about \$28 per square foot while the new Marquette University physical education building would only be \$21 per square foot.

Bruce Braun, a Department of Administration representative assigned to the building commission, said the difference can be attributed to the fact that the Green Bay building will be a more complete structure with more facilities.

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Friday, Aug. 9, 1974

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Menasha, Wis.

Police & fire beat

Harold Marchant, 5524 N. Ballard Road, Appleton, reported that a wood sign in the middle of a parking area at 420 E. Longview Drive was broken off, apparently by a car bumper. The sign will cost about \$200 to replace, he told police. A double-pane window at a nearby building was also damaged. Cost is estimated at \$65.

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Grant City

NORTHLAND PLAZA, RICHMOND & HWY. 90

Conservationists meet Monday

GREENVILLE—The Outagamie County Conservation Club and auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the farm club house. Directors will meet Aug. 26 for a work night on the club farm creek for which members are asked to bring chain saws and axes.

There will be a free corn roast and a poultry shoot at 10 a.m. Aug. 25. Members will shoot for free poultry. Lunch will be served by the auxiliary.

John Duda, chief hunter safety instructor, said the club's first shooting course will start in September with new lesson plans from the Department of Natural Resources.

There will be shooting on Sundays if members sign up enough shooters.

The elm trees on the farm have been sprayed for Dutch elm disease. Trap houses have been repaired and the club house has been stained.

The family picnic will be Sept. 15, and club members will have a 100-bird shoot Sept. 22.

Chamber backs clear water plan

The Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce has voiced support of Appleton's clear water elimination program and called for citizen cooperation in keeping clear water out of the sanitary system.

Robert Buchanan, chamber president, said many city property owners are violating laws by diverting downspouts and sump pumps into the sanitary sewer system. On a large scale, he said, such violations create a serious overload on the sewers. He asked that any person violating such laws disconnect sump pumps and downspouts from the system.

The chamber, in a statement released Wednesday, said that if taxpayers continue to violate laws relating to clear water elimination, federal funds proposed to cover 75 per cent of the project cost of \$23 million could be withheld. This would put a further burden on the local taxpayer, the statement said.

The problem is creating a "tremendous financial burden to the city," it said.

Evel gets Idaho's OK to jump Snake Canyon

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Motorcycle daredevil Evel Knievel has cleared the last hurdle prior to his planned jump over the Snake River Canyon.

The state of Idaho granted Knievel a permit for the scheduled Sept. 8 jump on Tuesday. Knievel plans to use a rocket-powered motorcycle to jump the canyon, which is about a quarter-mile wide and about 500 feet deep.

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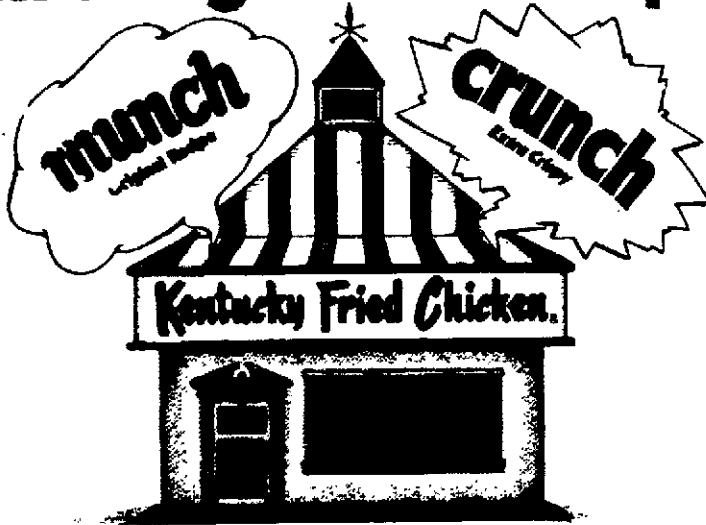
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'Grape Juice' Johnson leads running attack for Cardinals

GREEN BAY — One week later than they were supposed to, the Green Bay Packers will encounter "The Juice."

No, not the famed O. J. Simpson, but the nondescript Greg (Grape Juice) Johnson.

Had the strike by the National Football League veterans been over last Friday, the Packers would have run into Simpson at Buffalo. But it wasn't; and still isn't. So Saturday night when the Packers meet St. Louis in the Midwest Shrine Game at Milwaukee, Johnson will be an integral part of the Cardinal attack.

Whether or not that says something about the caliber of play currently existing in the NFL probably depends upon which side of the fence you're sitting.

But, imagining Johnson as a key element of any professional team's offense is hard to comprehend. It is the same Johnson who burst onto the University of Wisconsin campus in 1968 with glittering raves as a running back and gamebreaker, only to become a huge disappointment. By his senior year, he was strictly a defensive back.

Nevertheless, three years later, Johnson has emerged as the Cardinals leading ground gainer after two pre-season games. Johnson has rushed for 109 yards on 27 carries for a 4.0 average. And last week in a 10-7 verdict over Chicago, he was awarded a game ball.

Now, Coach Don Coryell won't dismiss the possibility of him making the Cardinal team once the veterans report, although there will be a stable of experienced running backs to compete against.

"Greg's played very well," Coryell said from the Cardinal training

camp in Normal, Ill. "Again, he's a fellow we didn't count on at all. It looked like he'd fumble and wouldn't block, but he's done everything we asked and been a real pleasant surprise."

Johnson had two previous trials in the NFL. He has been cut by both Miami, the team that originally drafted him, and Dallas. Last year, he was the leading rusher in the Central States League, playing for Racine.

Although the Cardinals lost two of their top five draft picks to the World Football League and signed only nine selections in all, they own a 2-0 record. Prior to beating the Bears, St. Louis downed Buffalo 21-13 in the Hall of Fame game. Both wins were recorded with a predominantly rookie roster.

Coryell admitted to being "really surprised" with his team's success.

"Why have they done so well?"

"I think it is because we have a real eager group of players," he replied. "They're doing a great job on the practice field and playing really hard during the game. They're a tremendous group to work with."

Offensively, Coryell had particular praise for wide receiver J.V. Cain and tackle Greg Kindie, the club's first two draft picks.

Cain stands 6-foot-4 and weighs 220 pounds, and was a tight end at Colorado. But once the strike is settled, Coryell plans to use both Cain and veteran tight end Jackie Smith in the same lineup. Thur, Cain, the seventh player taken in the draft, is being alternated between the two positions.

"We think he'll be a good one right from the beginning," Coryell said. "I don't know who on our team will beat him out. I want our wide receivers to be just like the other players on team. I want them to be tough and hardnose. I want wide receivers who can block and go for the ball, and play football like a football player should."

Actually, Kindie, an offensive tackle from Tennessee State, lasted until the second round. But Coryell said, "If Cain hadn't been there (in the first round) we'd have taken Kindie."

The Cardinal quarterback will be Bill Bynum. A 14th round draft choice by

Washington in 1971, the Western New Mexico product spent the two previous years in the Redskin camp. His first year there, he was a member of the taxi squad for a brief period.

The other signal-caller is Lance Brune, a free agent from Southeast Missouri State. Both have strong arms and both will play, Coryell said before adding, "We didn't put the ball in the air last game. It was so windy we didn't know where the ball might go. But we think we can put the ball in the air."

The Cardinals' running back ranks will be bolstered this week by three veterans in camp: Cliff McClain, Jim Otis and Eddie Moss.

Defensively, the Cardinals will have veteran strength with linebacker Larry Stallings and safety Clarence Duren. The top draft choices on the unit are defensive tackle Steve George and outside linebacker Steve Neils.



Victors get the spoils

Hamilton, Ohio, above, happily displays the plaque and trophy it won for capturing the Ohio Valley Section Senior Babe Ruth title Thursday at Goodland Field. Top, Hamilton pitcher Dave Couch delivers a pitch to

Frankfort, Kentucky's Bill Johnson which was bunted for a single. The catcher is Ralph Leyrer and the umpire Dick Weisgerber. Hamilton won, 3-0. (Post-Crescent photos by Ralph Acker)

Ohio team wins tourney

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent staff writer

Dave Couch's sharp-breaking pitches and two hits by Pat Kreke enabled Hamilton, Ohio, to post a 3-0 victory over Frankfort, Ky. Thursday in the championship game of the Ohio Valley Section Senior Babe Ruth Tournament at Goodland Field.

Couch, a stocky lefthander, has allowed only one run in 28 innings of tournament play. He uses both a sweeping 'drop curve' and a 'knuckle curve' along with a good fastball.

Losing pitcher Tim Terry entered the game without allowing an earned run during 25 consecutive innings. He extended that to 32 innings — although Hamilton scored twice in the third — before allowing the champions a chargeable run in the fifth on two walks. Kreke's hit and a sacrifice to deep center, Terry, only 16, didn't overpower the Hamilton batters but mixed his pitches well to keep them off-stride.

Hamilton manager Henry George cited the performance of Couch, catcher Ralph Leyrer (a starter at Ohio State) and outfielder Jim Tracy as reasons his team won the title.

George said, "We brought all the eligible boys off our team into the tournament and added six from other teams. All of the boys live in my neighborhood."

"I don't know how we'll do in the national tournament," George added. "If we can score some runs, we should do alright because we have good pitching and are sound defensively. We really have a fine outfield."

Frankfort won twice Wednesday to get into the finals of the double-elimination tournament. Ohio entered Thursday's game without a loss.

Kentucky posed a minor threat in the third as David Sparks walked and Ed Smith singled with one out. Couch struck out the next batter and got the side out on a grounder to third.

Hamilton scored twice in the third as the Frankfort infield committed two errors. Tom Puma hit a high chop to short which was misplayed to start the rally. Kreke executed the 'hit-and-run' perfectly as he lined a hit to right behind Puma who was on the move and ran to third base unchallenged. Kreke stole second on Terry's first pitch. Tom Nichting hit an easy grounder to third, but Sparks had the ball go through his legs as Puma made a head long dive for the base about three feet away. Both runs scored.

Puma walked in the fifth. Kreke bounced a single up the middle. Nichting walked and Jim Tracy flew deep to center to score the final run.

Bill Johnson pushed a bunt single down the third baseline in the sixth for Frankfort and moved to second on a wild pitch. A liner to right and pop to the pitcher retired Frankfort, however.

Hamilton opens 'Tournament of Champions' play Aug. 17 in Mattoon, Ill.

FRANKFORT, Ky. — 000 000 0 — 0 2 2. (At bats, runs, hits, RBIs) Smith 2b 3 0 1 0. Johnson lf 3 0 1 0. Wagoner 1b 2 0 0 0. Stormer c 3 0 0 0. Riddle ss 3 0 0 0. Terry p 2 0 0 0. McKelvey rf 3 0 0. Russell cf 3 0 0. Sparks 3b 1 0 0 0. Totals 23 0 2 0.

HAMILTON, Ohio — 002 010 x — 3 2 0. (At bats, runs, hits, RBIs) Pat Kreke ss 3 1 2 0. Nichting 2b 1 0 0 0. Jim Tracy cf 2 0 0 1. Couch p 3 0 0 0. Schettler rf 3 0 0 0. Tom Tracy lf 3 0 0 0. Lever c 2 0 0 0. Mike Kreke 3b 3 0 0 0. Puma 1b 1 2 0 0. Totals 21 3 2 1.

Pitching summary
Dave Couch, Hamilton, allowed no runs, two hits, walked three and struck out six.
Tim Terry, Frankfort, allowed three runs (one earned), two hits, walked four and struck out two.

Yesterday's fights

By The Associated Press
LOS ANGELES — Danny "Little Red" Lopez, 125, of Alhambra, Calif., knocked out Masanobu Tachibana, 126, of Tokyo, 3.

Appleton '9' wins, 6 to 4

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. (AP) — Tournament favorite Oshkosh eliminated Superior after being upset by Janesville in Thursday's round of the state American Legion baseball meet.

Janesville's five-run seventh inning and five-run ninth whipped Oshkosh 10-0.

Then Oshkosh, paced by Darrell Thomas' four hits and three RBIs, and Gary Raymond's three RBIs on three hits, dumped Superior 11-7.

Unbeaten Janesville faced Appleton today, and Oshkosh (1-1) faced Stevens Point. Finals of the double-elimination affair are Saturday.

Catcher Andy Kangas singled and scored the go-ahead run in the fourth inning to lead Appleton (1-0) to a 6-4 victory over Superior while Stevens Point (1-1) eliminated Oconto Falls 12-0.

Kangas singled and came around on singles by Phil Plamann and Mike Burke as Appleton took the lead for good at 4-3.

Plamann scored what proved to be the winning run moments later on a passed ball.

Plamann, Burke, Kangas and Kevin Donohue each had two hits for Appleton. Donohue drove in two runs.

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. (AP) — Linescores in the Wisconsin American Legion baseball tournament:
Appleton 102 201 000-6-12-2
Superior 201 000 100-4-10-5
Guthrie 1 and Kangas, Morgan, McPherson (5) and Moselle, W-Garhart, L-Morgan.
Janesville 000 000 505-10-10-2
Oshkosh 000 000 000-0-5-4
Lemke and Anderson, Mondav, Lloyd (7), Mugerauer (7) and Herman, W-Lemke, L-Mondav.
Oconto Falls 000 000 000-0-8-3
Stevens Point 000 002 04-12-13-0
Smith, Mayer (3), Peterson (8), Kostroba (8) and Stiller, Galla, Alfuth (8) and Kilsmith, W-Golla, L-Smith.
Oshkosh 300 130 200-11-17-5
Superior 201 210 010-7-11-2
Lloyd and Schick, Johnston, Morgan (6), Doucette (8) and Moselle.

sports

The Post-Crescent

Friday, Aug. 9, 1974

B-6

Jim Geddes saves Foxes win streak

WATERLOO, Iowa — Jim Geddes picked up his first win for the Appleton Foxes Thursday with five solid innings of relief against Waterloo.

Appleton, 30-14, completed a sweep of the three-game Waterloo series with a 9-7 triumph. The victory was the fifth straight, seventh in eight games and 10th in 12 games for the Foxes.

Geddes, who started the season with the White Sox before incurring arm trouble, is 1-2 for Appleton. He allowed three runs and three hits during his five innings of pitching. Southpaw Tony Komadina was the starter and lasted only four innings. Geddes retired Waterloo in the fifth after coming in with the bases loaded and none out.

Kevin Bell was removed from the game when he complained of back pains. Bell had been the hottest Appleton hitter during the past month.

Appleton scored a run in the first on Ray Rudacille's single, a stolen base, Mike Ondina's single to right and a throwing error on the rightfielder.

Waterloo retaliated with four runs in the first on singles by Steve Blomberg and Bob Tuttle, a run-scoring double by Harold Thomasson and a three-run homer by Pat Curran.

The Foxes scored twice in the second on an error, walk, sacrifice, an error on a pickoff attempt at third by the catcher and Komadina's run-scoring ground out.

The Foxes went ahead to stay in the fourth with four runs. Bell, Ed Wheeler and Mike Dlugach singled for one run. Dlugach's single was misplayed by Blomberg and two more runs scored. Komadina singled, Clyde Jeter singled and Ondina singled for the fourth run.

A walk, error, sacrifice fly by Whe-

ler and single by Dlugach scored two Appleton runs in the seventh.

Blomberg, who played at Lawrence University, hit a two-run homer in the sixth and Waterloo added a solo run in the ninth on two walks and a single by Richard Rich for the runs off Geddes.

Appleton opens a two-day stand at Dubuque tonight before returning to Goodland Field for a brief four-day homestand.

APPLETON — 9
Jeter, cf
Rudacille, lf
Ondina, rf
Walters, 1b
Bell, 3b
St. Peter, p, 3b
Wheeler, 2b
Dlugach, c
Wolf, ss
Komadina, p
Geddes, p

Totals 39 9 12 5

WATERLOO — 7
Blomberg, cf
Tuttle, 2b
Thomasson, 3b
Curran, rf
Smotherman, 1b
Buehner, c
Jones, lf
Rich, ss
Hynes, p
Hrovat, p
Hanson, p
Gomez, 2b
Gargie, p
Freeman, ph

Totals 35 7 9 5

Appleton 120 400 200 — 9
Waterloo 400 002 001 — 7

E — Wolf, Blomberg 2, Tuttle, Curran, Buehner, 2B — Thomasson 2, HR — Blomberg, Curran, DP — Appleton 3, LOB — Appleton 7, Waterloo 11, SB — Rudacille, Buehner, Soc — Wolf, SP — Wheeler.

Pitching Summary

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Komadina	4	6	4	4	4	3
Geddes, W 1-2	5	3	3	3	5	4
Hynes, L 1-1	3 1/3	7	7	4	1	4
Hrovat	2 2/3	2	0	0	0	3
Gomez	1 1/2	2	0	0	1	1
Gargie	2	2	0	0	0	1
WP — Gargie, Komadina, HBP — Bv Geddes, Thomasson, U — Runchy and Koors, T — 2:32, A — 488.						

Brewers finally halt skid, beat Bosox

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A home stand begun amid promise and pennant talk but long since turned sour ended in token satisfaction Thursday for the Milwaukee Brewers.

Held to five hits in their last two games and scoreless for 22 innings, the Brewers vented their frustration on Luis Tiant (17-8), tied for the major league lead in victories. Don Money's double keyed a four run third inning as the Brewers whipped the Boston Red Sox 5-3, braking a skid of eight defeats in nine games.

The Brewers' long slump — and their emergence from it at the expense of a pitcher coming off six straight complete game victories — defy logic, first baseman George Scott said.

"If I could explain those things, I wouldn't be in baseball," Scott said. "I'd get a little house on the corner, a little room, and put up a sign saying 'George Scott House, where you go to find out how to end losing streaks.' I'd make more money than I could in baseball, man."

Singles by Robin Yount and Dave May began the uprising. Money's double, singles by John Briggs and Scott and an infield out by Darrell Porter knocked in the runs as the Brewers took a 4-0 lead.

Boston scored in the seventh on a triple by Rick Miller and a grounder by Bob Montgomery, but Porter provided an insurance run against reliever Dick Drago in the Brewer half with his eighth home run.

A walk and Dwight Evans' single in the ninth brought in Tom Murphy to relieve winner Billy Champion (6-2). An infield hit filled the bases and walks to Bernie Carbo and Dick McAuliffe forced in two runs before Tommy Harper grounded to Murphy, ending the game.

The Brewers opened the home stand by sweeping a doubleheader from the New York Yankees to pull to within 3 1/2 games of the American League East lead with a 51-51 record. They all but fell from contention, however, by losing eight of their next nine, although

Thursday's victory brought them back to within 8 1/2 of the first place Red Sox.

The home stand was a success only with respect to attendance, which totaled 168,693, an average of 18,744, for nine dates. Thursday's crowd of 22,339 pushed season's home attendance to 782,339, or 56,985 behind last year's pace. It had been nearly 100,000 behind last year a few days ago.

"It was a brutal home stand," said May, who interrupted a four month slump to collect three of the Brewers' 10 hits. "When you have all those tough losses at home like we did, it's good to get out of town, maybe relax a little."

"I think everybody knew this was a home stand where we really had to bear down and try to do something," he said. "We didn't, because we were pressing too hard."

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Role of commissioner remains major obstacle

WASHINGTON (AP) — The freedom issues, which have been the bulwark of the players' fight for more than a year and a half, remain the central argument of the National Football League labor dispute.

The NFL commissioner's role, a key issue, has become the major obstacle in resolving the contract hassle between the union and the owners and ending the 40-day strike, it was learned.

Several of the owners are willing to limit the authority of the commissioner, which has been a major demand of the union, but apparently a majority of the 26 are not willing to go along with the proposal.

Representatives of the striking players and the club owners were scheduled to meet jointly today with the federal mediator in an effort to solve their contract differences.

In another development, player representatives of the 26 teams were called to Washington and are expected to meet, possibly as early as Saturday, to vote on a new contract offer.

Meetings were held separately all day Thursday, but W. J. Usery Jr., the chief federal mediator, could not bring both sides together as was planned after a marathon meeting the day before.

"We will make every effort so that an agreement can be consummated tomorrow," Usery said following a day which began for him at 8:30 a.m. and ended shortly after 10 p.m. "We are hopeful but not necessarily optimistic. There are lot of issues ... lots of differences."

The NFL Players Association has de-

manded that the commissioner, who the union says is paid by the owners, be removed as the arbitrator.

The players said they want impartial arbitration for day-to-day grievances while allowing the commissioner to concern himself with such matters as gambling and moral turpitude.

The owners, it was learned, have steadfastly stood by the commissioner's full authority.

Meanwhile, veterans continued to trickle into training camps across the country, except in Hiram, Ohio where 13 Cleveland Browns' veterans went the other way.

Frank Pitts, Browns' player representative, said the players made the move themselves, without pressure from the union.

Cleveland Owner Art Modell, informed of the mass walkout, said, "I am saddened to learn that 13 young football players on my team have surrendered to the pressure put on them by the striking veterans decided to leave training camp."

In Miami, star safety Dick Anderson and two others returned to the fold, giving the Dolphins 34 veterans, 13 of them starters, in camp.

Defensive backs Mel Renfro and Cliff Harris and center John Fitzgerald, all starters, were among four veterans who reported to the Dallas Cowboys. Punter Spike Jones and linebacker John Skorupan, also starters, joined two other veterans in reporting to the Buffalo Bills. And defensive lineman Joe Jones, a three-year veteran, reported to the New York Jets' camp.

McAshan leads Sharks, injured on final play

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Coach Bud Asher said he knew all along that Eddie McAshan would be a great quarterback for the Jacksonville Sharks.

And Sharks' owner Fran Monaco agreed, calling McAshan "another Johnny Unitas," after the rookie from Georgia Tech led Jacksonville to a pair of fourth quarter touchdowns and a 21-14 victory over the Hawaiians Thursday night in the World Football League's nationally televised game.

McAshan sat clutching an injured knee after the contest, but smiled through the pain and gamely predicted he will play against the Florida Blazers in Orlando next Wednesday.

"It doesn't hurt nearly as bad when you win," he said. Doctors will evaluate the injury in a day or two but believe it is only a bad sprain.

He suffered the injury after he dived the final yard for the winning touchdown with 20 seconds left on the clock. Going for a meaningless action point, McAshan went back to pass and was smacked by two Honolulu linemen.

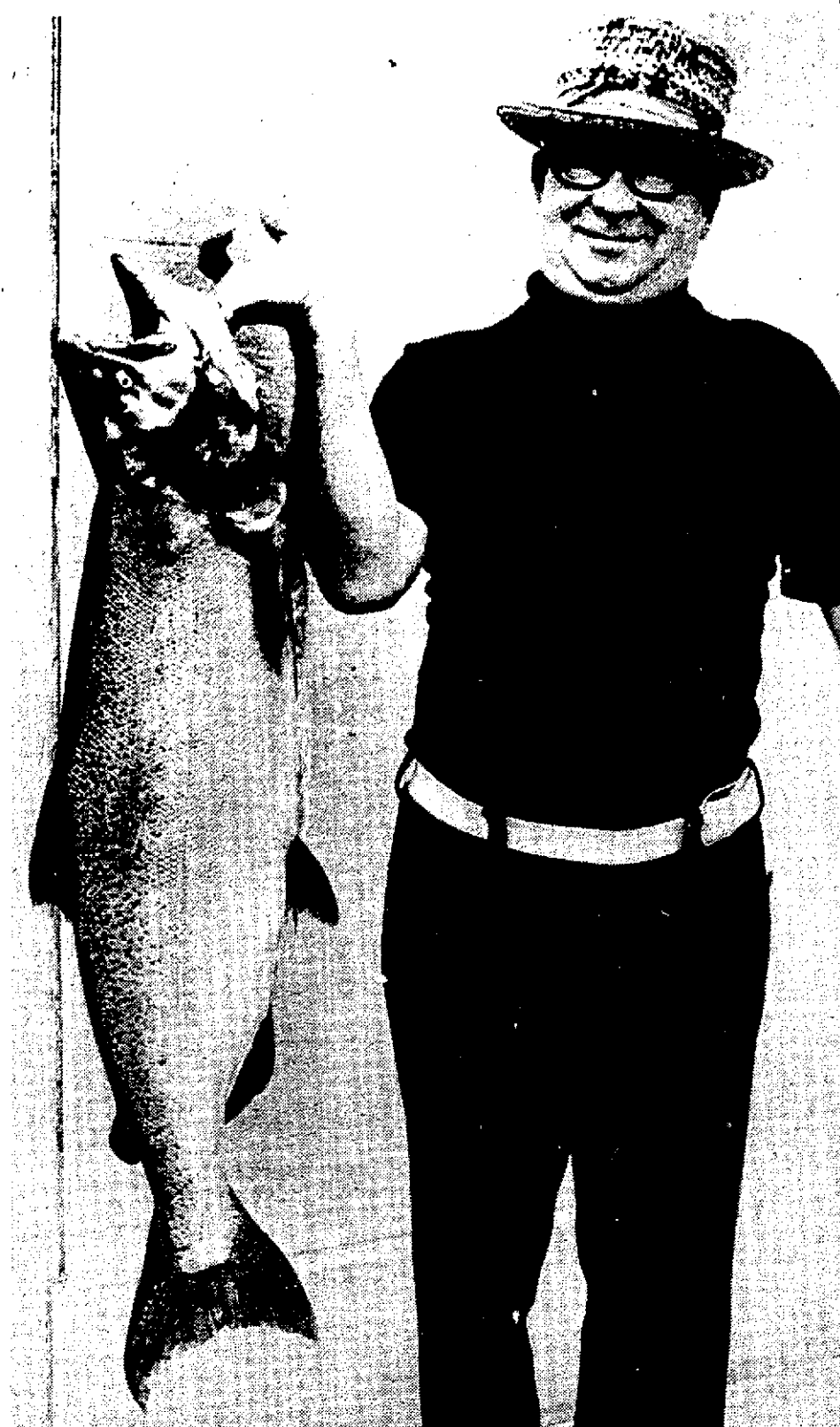
Twice in the fourth quarter, he drove the Sharks 80 yards to touchdowns, hitting four key passes and sweeping both ends on option runs.

Another rookie quarterback, Reggie Oliver from Marshall University, led Jacksonville, now 2-3 on the season, most of the first half. He completed six of seven passes but could only set up a pair of field goals of 22 yards and 35 yards by Grant Guthrie.

Meanwhile, Norris Weese of Honolulu, the league's leading passer, took advantage of Sharks mistakes — a

fumble at the 10 and a short punt that was returned to the Sharks' 42 — for a pair of touchdowns. The loss brought the Hawaiians record to 1-4.

The crowd of 43,869, was overjoyed at the winning finish after three last-quarter losses. Sharks' officials wouldn't say how many of the spectators came in free, but reliable reports were that 18,000 complimentary tickets were distributed to young baseball and football players.



Needs big fry pan

Merlin Bessette, of Route 3, Appleton, caught this 25-pound, 3-ounce king salmon while fishing near Kewaunee Thursday. It took him about 25 minutes to land the fish which measured 36 inches in length. (Post-Crescent photo)

Weekend fishing outlook

Lake Michigan fishing is the highlight of this week's outdoor activity, according to the Department of Natural Resources, with good catches of lake trout, rainbow trout, and chinook taken off Kewaunee and Manitowac counties.

In the Lake Michigan region, lake trout trolling is good in 55 to 70 feet of water off Door County and a good mixed bag of fish is being taken off Kewaunee County, including lake trout, rainbow trout, and salmon of Algoma, Cato and chinook are hitting off Manitowac County. Inland fishing has slowed, although bass are hitting on North Lake (Waushara County), Adnere and Boulder lakes (Oconto County), and northern on Shawano Lake (Shawano County). Cherry picking is good in Door County.

Coho, rainbows, and lake trout are being taken in Lake Michigan off southeastern Wisconsin, and hitting in 25 to 45 feet of water off Port Washington and Milwaukee. Nice catches of panfish have been taken from Pewaukee, Okauchee (Waukesha County) and Whitefish lakes (Walworth County). Walleyes, northern, and bass are hitting 1st and surface lures in Lake Geneva (Walworth County).

In the west central region, cooler weather has improved walleye action on the Mississippi River and panfish are hitting in the backwaters near Prairie du Chien. Trout fishing is good on the Trempealeau River in Jackson and Trempealeau counties, with a 22-inch brown taken last weekend, along with fair muskie action in Long Lake and Lake Holcombe in Chippewa County.

Wild raspberries are ripe in the north central region and a good blackberry crop is expected around Wisconsin Rapids. Trout continue to hit in spring ponds and streams around Antigo, and muskie fishing has been active around Woodruff, with two 27-ouncers taken in Manitowish Lake (Vilas County). A 28-pound muskie and a 4 1/2-pound smallmouth bass were caught in Saurire Lake (Oneida County). Many campsites are available to campers in the state parks and forests in the northern half of the state.

LAKE MICHIGAN DISTRICT

Green Bay Area: Door County — Lake trout trolling is fair to good in 55-70 feet of water on the bottom using flash flies and yellow and green flutter spoons. There have been some reports of rainbows being caught off Moonlight Bay in about 90 feet of water, fishing 40 feet down from the surface. Lake trout trolling is reported to be good in the Sturgeon Bay area.

Kewaunee County: Some good mixed bag fishing including salmon, lake trout and rainbows is reported off Kewaunee in 25 feet of water and on out to water depths of 80-90 feet. Fishermen are using yellow and green flutter spoons and rattle spoons. Lake trout, rainbow and salmon fishing is fair in the Algoma area.

Manitowac County: Coho, chinook salmon and lake trout fishing is fair to good, depending on the winds, at Two Rivers and Manitowac.

Sheboygan County: Coho salmon fishing is fair from the pier at Sheboygan.

Oshkosh Area: Calumet County — A few bluegills are being taken on Round Lake. Fishing on the east shore of Lake Winnebago is only fair for walleyes.

Fond du Lac County: Fishermen are catching a few pan fish on Long, Mouthe and Crooked lakes. A few walleyes are being taken on Long Lake also. Bass fishing is fair on Mouthe and Crooked lakes.

Winnebago County: Fishing is very slow on the west shore of Lake Winnebago. There is very little fishing activity in the Fox River.

Waupaca Area: Green Lake County — Lake trout fishing has slowed on Big Green Lake, but panfish and northern have provided some good fishing.

Waupaca County: Some nice bass are being taken on North Lake. The best trout fishing in the county is on Whitcomb and Comet creeks and the Waupaca River. Fishing, otherwise, is generally slow.

Antigo Area: Wild raspberries are ripe. Trout continue to bit well in spring ponds and streams.

Woodruff Area: Some fairly good muskie action rewarded fishermen this past weekend. A 27 1/2-pound muskie and a 28-pound muskie were taken from Manitowish Lake in Vilas County. A 21-pound muskie was caught in Shishibogama Lake in Oneida County. A 28-pound muskie was taken in Saurire Lake in Oneida County. Walleye fishing continues to be very slow. A few are being taken in Whitefish Lake in Vilas County, and Shishibogama Lake, Kewagessago Lake, and the Willow flowage in Oneida County. A few northern are being taken in the Manitowish chain and the Flambeau chain in Vilas County. Some bass are being caught in the smaller lakes. A 4 1/2-pound largemouth bass was taken from Allequash Lake in Vilas County. A 3 1/2-pound smallmouth bass was caught in Saurire Lake in Oneida County. A 4 1/2-pound largemouth bass was taken from Warrior Lake in Vilas County. Some large catches of crappies and perch were reported from Big Arbor Vitae Lake in Vilas County. Water levels in the area are about normal.

Yesterday's star

BATTING—Joe Rudi, A's, knocked in five runs with a homer, double and two singles to lead Oakland past Texas 10-2.

Pop Warner grid program set

Registrations for Appleton Pop Warner Football are available at the Northern State Bank, Ponds Sport Shop and the Appleton Recreation Office. Boys who are 11, 12 and 13 and not yet in the eighth grade and weigh between 90 and 120 pounds are eligible. Practices will begin the week of August 19, with the first season game set for Sept. 14. A second meeting organizing the fall program is open to all interested adults and will be held tonight at 8:00 in the Northern State Bank. At a recent meeting, Dave Kraus was re-elected

president, John Hennessy, vice president and league commissioner, and Chuck Kunitz, secretary-treasurer. Coaches for the teams are: Don Bunkleman (Stingers, comprising the Einstein Jr. High School area), Ed Geiger (Red Raiders, Roosevelt area), Toby Meredith (Green Beret, Madison area), and Wayne Searle (Warriors, Wilson area). Elected to the Board of Directors in addition to Kraus and Hennessy were: Paul Engen, Lloyd Koehnke, Frank Werner, John Biolo and Norm Gibson.

Mike's DX triumphs, 11-1

KAUKAUNA — Defending champion Mike's DX of Freedom posted a 11-1 opening night victory over Willem's Well Drilling in the Kaukauna Athletic Association sponsored 16-Inch Softball Tournament here Thursday.

Mike Carney went three-for-four with a triple for the winners. "Bud" Mathison picked up the pitching victory.

In other games, Hoolihan's ripped Lee & Sandy's, 10-1, Wolfinger trimmed Bower Brothers, 6-2, Buzz & Grace's handled Kozy Korner, 14-5, and Cornette Farm Supply walloped Mark & Ruth's, 16-3.

In tonight's action, Jerry & Dee's faces Gene's Mobil Service (5:45), Combined Papers takes on Jack's Rose Hill (6:45), Beaver & Vionne's duels Ridge Runners (7:45), Dick & Joan's tests Willie's Red Owl (8:45) and the Kimberly State Bank faces Patti & Bob's (9:45).

Mike's DX 11-14-2. Willems 1-4-7. WP—"Bud" Mathison. LP—"Buzz" Snell. Top hitter—Mike Carney 3x4 with triple (M).

Hoolihan's 10-14-2. Lee & Sandy's 1-9-7.

WP—Jim Robinson. LP—Leroy Fieck. Top hitters—Pat Hermus 3x5 with homer (H), Harry Micke 2x3, Norm

Gerhartz 2x3 (L).

Wolfinger 6-14-0. Bower Bros. 2-10-4. WP—Jerry Gehl. LP—Steve Vandehy. Top hitters—Denny Leedie 3x4 with homer (W), Dick DeGroot 3x4, Tom Aerts 3x3 (BB).

Buzz & Grace's 14-18-3. Kozy's 5-9-3. WP—Gary Brockman. LP—Harlon Wright. Top hitters—John Beyer 4x5 with homer, Terry Muenster 2x3, Al Garvey 3x4 (B), Bruce Roskom 2x4 with homer (K).

Cornette Farm 16-16-3. Mark & Ruth's 3-7-6. WP—Gary Ebert. LP—George Vandden Heuvel. Top hitter—Gary Haese 3x5 (C).

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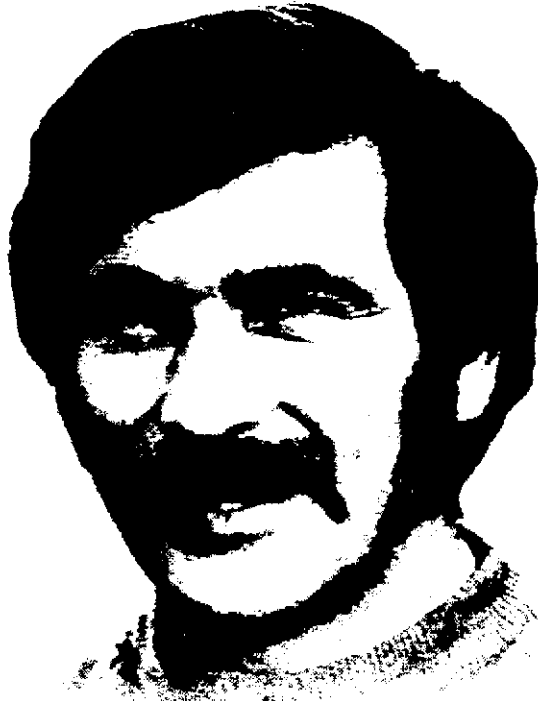
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Phillies eye Cardinal lead

By HAL BROCK
AP Sports Writer

Manager Danny Ozark of the Philadelphia Phillies has the National League East championship race all figured out.

The Phillies moved to within one-half game of first place St. Louis Thursday night, nipping Chicago 2-1 for their third straight victory over the Cubs. Afterwards, Ozark analyzed his club's situation.

"All we have to do is what we did today, yesterday and the day before," said Ozark.

"And what would that be, Danny? "Win," he said. "Forget about the other guys. Just keep winning. Eventually, we'll get to where we're supposed to be."

That seems to be exactly the strategy being employed by the hard-charging Pittsburgh Pirates, who moved to within 3½ games of the top by defeating the New York Mets 4-3.

Elsewhere in the NL Thursday, Montreal trimmed St. Louis 3-2 in 13 innings and Atlanta shut out Houston 1-0. San Francisco, San Diego, Los Angeles and Cincinnati did not play.

Philadelphia's victory was the fourth straight and fifth in six games for the second place Phillies, who kept the pressure on front-running St. Louis. It was not, however, easily accomplished.

Ron Schueler of the Phillies and Chicago's Bill Bonham were tied at 1-1 in the seventh inning when Mike Anderson walked, stole second and reached third on a wild pitch. Then with two out, Dave Cash bounced a grounder up the middle that hit the seam of the artificial infield and skipped past shortstop Don Kessinger for the winning hit. **Pirates 4, Mets 3**

Richie Zisk's ninth inning home run gave Pittsburgh its victory over New York and completed a three-game sweep for the Pirates, who've won four straight.

Zisk connected against Jon Matlack for his 12th homer of the season and made a winner of Jerry Reuss, who pitched a six-hitter.

The Pirates come from behind, wiping out an early 3-0 Met lead by scoring three runs in the fourth inning.

Connors clowns way past tennis opponents

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Wimbledon champ Jimmy Connors, whose playful antics entertained the crowd at the \$130,000 U.S. Clay Court Tennis Championships again Thursday, says a little bit of clowning "helps me relax."

"It's just the way I play the game," the 21-year-old superstar said after teaming with Ilie Nastase of Romania for a 6-0, 6-4 doubles victory over Peter Fleming, Chatham, N.J., and Patrick DuPre, Birmingham, Ala.

Connors' petite, attractive fiancée, Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., is more serious when it comes to tennis, Jimmy added.

"That's her game to be businesslike — to concentrate on every shot and all," Connors explained.

The Connors-Nastase doubles combo, seeded No. 1 in the tourney, had little trouble handling their less-experienced opponents in the first set, but had to rally in the second from a 2-0 deficit.

At one point in the fourth game of the first set, Nastase, ranked second behind Connors in men's singles, was called for a foot fault on his first service.

Connors sent chuckles through the crowd when he turned to his Romanian partner and said: "I told you about your foot faults."

The top-ranked doubles pair also had their fun with lobs. Connors finally got his comeuppance when DuPre blasted a return shot between the two, prompting Connors to say to Nastase only after the ball had already gone out of play:

Nicklaus, Snead 1 off PGA lead

CLEMMONS, N.C. (AP) — How many shots can a tournament golfer hit in anger before the reservoir runs dry?

"There's a limit," Sam Snead said 10 years ago. "A man has only so many tournaments and so many shots in his system. Jack Nicklaus started so young. He will burn himself out before he's 30."

This prediction came home to roost for the 62-year-old hillbilly wonder today as Snead and the great Nicklaus found themselves tied at 69, just one stroke off the pace going into the second round of the 36th PGA Golf Championship.

Nicklaus not only has not burned himself out but has amassed 14 major titles — an all-time record, and at 34 appears only to be getting his second wind in the game.

And old Sam himself is a living contradiction of his own thesis — still a masterful shotmaker and a PGA title threat after 34 tour victories and 40 years on the tough professional circuit.

"I guess it all depends on whether you can keep on liking the game," Snead acknowledged embarrassedly. "I'm still playing because I keep at it. I love the game. You've got to say the same for Jack."

The sweet-swinging veteran out of Hot Springs, Va., and the brute strong Nicklaus were the key personalities as a logjam emerged from the opening round of the pros' private house party with three men tied at two-under-par 68. Snead and Nicklaus bunched with four others at 69 and 10 bracketed at even par 70 — only three shots blanketing 19 competitors.

The knee-deep rough and rain-soaked

Expos 3, Cards 2

The Cardinals and Expos struggled into the 13th inning before Hal Breedren's bases-loaded, two-out, pinch single broke it up and gave Montreal the victory.

Bob Bailey opened the Expos' 13th with a single and moved up on a sacrifice. Walks to Ron Woods and Barry Foote sandwiched around a strikeout, loaded the bases and set the stage for

Breedren's winning hit.

Braves 1, Astros 0

The best pitching job of the night went to Atlanta's Ron Reed, who shut out Houston on three hits.

Reed outduelled the Astros' Dave Roberts, who surrendered the game's only run in the sixth inning when Marty Perez and Darrell Evans hit consecutive doubles to open the inning.

Scoreboard

ST LOUIS	MONTEAL
Brack lf 4 1 2 0	Hunt 2b 5 1 0 0
Sizemore 2b 4 1 1 0	Folli 3 2 0 0
McBride cf 6 1 0 0	Dav ph 1 0 0 0
Tyson 3 0 2 1	Hugh 3b 1 0 0 0
Terr 3b 5 0 2 0	WDavis cf 6 0 1 0
McCrrv 1b 4 0 1 0	Bailey 3b 4 1 1 0
DoVanon 3b 2 0 0 0	Jorgensen 1b 2 1 1 1
Dwyer rf 5 0 2 0	Bliffn lf 3 0 0 0
JCrutz rf 1 0 0 0	Singleton rf 6 0 2 0
Siebert 1 0 0 0	Footc c 5 0 1 1
Gorman 1 0 0 0	Twelker p 5 0 1 1
Hrabosky 0 0 0 0	Fairly ph 1 0 1 0
Melendez ph 1 0 0 0	Lintz ar 0 0 0 0
Curtis p 1 0 0 0	CTaylor p 1 0 0 0
	JMorales ph 0 0 0 0
	Cotthrs p 0 0 0 0
	HBreedren ph 1 0 1 1

Total	49	2	1	1	Total	41	3	8	3
Two out when winning run scored.	000	002	000	000	0—2	000	001	000	1—3
Expos	100	001	000	1—3					
E—Foli, DP—St. Louis 1, Montreal 1, LOB—St. Louis 13, Montreal 13, 2B—Jorgensen, Simmons, SB—W.Davis, S—Foli, Bliffner, Sizemore, Jorgensen									
IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO				
Siebert 6	3	1	1	4	2				
Gorman 3	1	3	2	1	2				
Hrabosky 2	3	0	0	0	1				
Curtis (L, 6-11) 2	2	3	3	1	3				
T.Walker 7	6	2	0	1	9				
C.Taylor 5	5	5	0	0	0				
Carithers (W, 2-1) 1	0	0	0	0	1				
T—J:25, A—17:205.									

ATLANTA	HOUSTON
Garr rf 4 0 2 0	Gross rf 4 0 0 0
MPerez 2b 4 1 2 0	Metzger ss 4 0 1 0
Evans 3b 4 0 1 1	Cedeno cf 4 0 0 0
Aaron lf 3 0 0 0	LMay 1b 3 0 1 0
Office cf 0 0 0 0	MMay c 3 0 0 0
Baker cf 4 0 0 0	Watson if 3 0 0 0
DoJohnsb 4 0 0 0	DoRader 3b 3 0 0 0
CRobinson 3 0 0 0	Helms 2b 3 0 0 0
Correll c 3 0 1 0	DoRabrtsp 2 0 0 0
Keede 3 0 1 0	CJohnsonph 1 0 0 0
	KForsch p 0 0 0 0

Total	32	1	8	1	Total	30	0	3	0
Atlanta	000	001	000	1—3					
Houston	000	000	000	0—0					
DP—Houston 2, LOB—Atlanta 5, Houston 3, 2B—Garr, M.Perez, Evans, Helms, SB—Garr.									
IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO				
Reed (W, 7-6) 9	3	0	0	0	2				
DoRobrtis (L, 6-10) 8	8	1	1	1	4				
K.Forsch 1	0	0	0	0	0				
T—1:41, A—14:457.									

CHICAGO	PHILADELPHIA
Manday cf 2 0 0 0	DCash 2b 4 0 1 1
Cardenal rf 5 1 2 0	Bowass 4 0 1 0
Williams lf 4 0 0 0	Schmidt 3b 4 0 0 0
AThorntn 1b 2 0 1 1	Montonez 1b 3 0 2 5
Madlock 3b 3 0 1 0	Unser cf 4 0 0 0
Kessinger ss 4 0 0 0	Hutton if 3 1 1 0
Grbrkwtz 2b 2 0 1 0	BRobinson lf 0 0 0 0
Wardsh 4 0 0 0	Boone cf 4 0 1 1
Steinssk c 0 0 0 0	MAndrsn rf 1 1 1 0
Swisher c 3 0 1 0	Schueler a 1 0 0 1
JMorales ph 1 0 0 0	Johnsonph 1 0 0 0
Rosell 2b 0 0 0 0	Garber p 0 0 0 0
Bonham p 3 0 0 0	
Tyrone ph 1 0 0 0	

Total	30	1	6	1	Total	28	2	7	2
Chicago	001	000	000	1—3					
Philadelphia	010	000	100	2—2					
DP—Chicago 1, Philadelphia 2, LOB—Chicago 11, Philadelphia 2, 2B—Boone, SB—Cardenal, M.Anderson, S—Madlock.									
IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO				
Bonham (L, 10-14) 8	7	2	2	7					
Schueler (W, 7-11) 7	6	1	1	5	2				
Garber 2	0	0	0	3	1				
Save—Garber (1), DP—Schueler, Bonham, T—J:35, A—11,394.									

BOSTON	MILWAUKEE
Harner lf 5 0 0 0	DMay cf 5 1 3 0
Copcoer dh 4 0 2 0	Money 2b 4 1 2 1
Yzrskski 1b 3 0 0 0	Briggs lf 4 1 1 1
Petrocelli 3b 3 1 0 0	Scott 1b 4 0 1 1
DEvans rf 4 1 2 0	Porter c 3 1 1 2
RMiller cf 4 0 0 0	DeJohnsb 2b 2 0 0 0
Mingmyrc 4 0 0 1	Hegarr rf 2 0 0 0
Griffin 2b 3 0 1 0	Coluccio cf 1 0 0 0
Carboph 0 0 0 1	Garcia 2b 4 0 0 0
Burleson ss 3 0 1 0	Yountss 4 1 2 0
McAuliffe ph 0 0 0 1	Champion p 0 0 0 0
Tiant p 0 0 0 0	TMurphyv p 0 0 0 0
Drago p 0 0 0 0	

Total	33	3	8	3	Total	33	5	10	5
Boston	000	000	100	2—3					
Milwaukee	004	000	100	5—5					
DP—Boston 1, Milwaukee 2, LOB—Boston 7, Milwaukee 9, 2B—Burleson, Money, SB—R.Miller, HR—Porter (8), SB—DeJohnson, Yount.									
IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO				
Tiant (L, 17-8) 6	8	4	4	5	4				
Drago 2	2	1	1	0	2				
Champion (W, 6-2) 8	1	3	7	3	2				
T.Murphy 2	3	1	0	0	2				
T—2:19, A—22:339.									

CALIFORNIA	CHICAGO
Rivers cf 5 0 1 0	PKelly dh 5 0 3 2
Meall 3b 3 0 0 0	Ota 2b 5 0 0 0
ROliver 3b 2 0 0 0	DAllen 1b 3 1 1 0
Bachte lf 5 0 0 0	Muser 1b 1 0 0 0
FRobson dh 3 0 0 0	McMoy lf 0 0 0 0
Lohoud rf 3 0 2 0	CMoy lf 3 1 1 0
Howard lf 2 1 2 2	KHndrsn cf 3 0 1 0
Chalk ss 1 0 0 0	Mellon 3b 3 0 1 1
Valentine ss 3 1 1 0	Sharrp rf 2 0 1 0
Doherly 1b 3 1 1 0	Downing c 3 2 1 0
ElRDguez c 1 1 1 1	Dentss 3 0 0 0
DDoyle 2b 2 0 2 0	Bjhnsp p 0 0 0 0
Llans 2b 2 0 1 1	Forster p 0 0 0 0
Heise 2b 0 0 0 0	Gossage p 0 0 0 0
Egan c 2 0 0 0	Acosta o 0 0 0 0
Stanton rf 2 0 2 2	Pittock p 0 0 0 0
Figueroa p 0 0 0 0	Kusek p 0 0 0 0
Quintana p 0 0 0 0	
Hosino p 0 0 0 0	
Pinnia p 0 0 0 0	

Total	41	6	15	6	Total	31	8	4	
California	000	000	221	—6					
Chicago	010	011	001	—4					
E—Meall, Downing, DP—California 1, Chicago 1, LOB—California 11, Chicago 9, 2B—F.Robinson 2, Downing, 3B—Rivers, SB—KHenderson 2, Howard, P.Kelly, S—Dent, SF—Shoro, Mellon.									
IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO				
Figueroa 9	13	3	2	4	3				
Quintana (W, 2-1) 1	1	3	1	0	0				
Pino 2	2	3	3	1	0				
Hosier 2	2	3	0	0	0				
Bjhnson 4	6	1	3	2	0				
Forster 1	3	3	1	1	0				
Gossage (L, 2-4) 1	1	3	2	2	1				
Quad 0	1	0	0	0	0				
Pittock 1	2	1	1	1	2				
Kusek 1	1	3	0	0	1				
Save—Hosier (1), HBP—by Figueroa (KHenderson), T—3:03, A—14,901.									

NORTHERN DIVISION	W	L	Pct.	GB
Appleton	25	19	.568	5
Wis. Rapids	22	19	.537	6
Waterloo	17	23	.425	11
Dubuque	16	23	.410	11½
Cedar Rapids				

SOUTHERN DIVISION	W	L	Pct.	GB
Danville	23	19	.548	—
Clinton	21	20	.512	2
Burlington	20	22	.476	3
Decatur	19	25	.432	5
Quad Cities	16	25	.390	6½

Thursday's results:
Appleton 9, Waterloo 7.
Cedar Rapids 4, Dubuque 3.
Clinton 7, Danville 4.
Wisconsin Rapids 6, Quad Cities 4.
Burlington 5, Decatur 1.
Tonight's games:
Appleton at Dubuque.
Clinton at Decatur.
Wisconsin Rapids at Cedar Rapids.
Waterloo at Quad Cities.
Burlington at Danville.

Palmer scholarship at neighboring Wake Forest College.

Palmer, 44, still believing he can win the only major title that has evaded him and thus end a 10-year drought of major victories, took a large section of gallery on a rain-dampened tour of the scenic course and bogeyed the last hole for a 72.

Johnny Miller, the season's leading money winner, bogeyed the final hole and shot 71, where he was tied with seven others, including Chi Chi Rodriguez and former PGA winner Dave Stockton.

Bobby Nichols, the new Canadian Open champion, and Gay Brewer, Jr., were among the 14 in Palmer's bracket at 72. Player, Lee Trevino, England's Tony Jacklin and former Masters king Tommy Aaron were in a list of 15 who shot 73. Tom Weiskopf had a 75.

“COUPON SPECIAL”

RIDE OUR "FAST" ALL NEW GO-CARTS
15 Laps \$1 WITH COUPON
Reg. \$1.25 Value—SAVE 25¢
Coupon Good Thru Aug. 31, 1974
In Rear — West Side of Valley Fair

VALLEY FAIR AMUSEMENTS, INC.

OPEN 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.

OPEN SUNDAYS 1 to 10 P.M.

Major league standings

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT
AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	61	50	.550	—
Cleveland	57	52	.523	3
Baltimore	57	54	.514	4
New York	54	56	.491	6½
Los Angeles	54	58	.482	7½
Milwaukee	53	59	.473	8½

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	66	47	.584	—
Kansas City	57	52	.518	7½
Chicago	56	55	.505	9
Texas	57	57	.500	9½
Minnesota	54	60	.474	12½
California	44	69	.389	22

Thursday's Games
California 6, Chicago 4
Milwaukee 5, Boston 3
Oakland 10, Texas 2
Detroit 4, Cleveland 3
Minnesota 3, Kansas City 2, 14 innings
Only games scheduled
Friday's Games
Chicago (Bahnen 9-13) at Cleveland (G. Perry 15-6), 7:30 p.m.
Milwaukee (Kobel 5-8) at Kansas City (Busby 16-9), 8:30 p.m.
Baltimore (Cueellar 13-8) at Minnesota (Hanks 3-4), 8:30 p.m.
Detroit (LoGraw 7-12) at Texas (Brown 9-8), 9 p.m.
Boston (Lee 12-10) at Oakland (Abbott 4-2), 11 p.m.
New York (Medich 13-9) at California (Lange 3-7 or Tanana 6-14), 11 p.m.

Saturday's Games
Chicago at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Baltimore at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
Boston at Oakland, 4:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Kansas City, 8:30 p.m.
Detroit at Texas, 9 p.m.
New York at California, 10 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	East			
	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	59	54	.522	—
Philadelphia	58	54	.518	½
Pittsburgh	55	57	.491	3½
Montréal	52	58	.473	5½
New York	47	61	.435	9½
Chicago	46	63	.422	11

Obituaries

Sr. Mary Crescence S.S.N.D.

(Nee Elizabeth Fuchs)
522 Second St., Menasha

Age 68, passed away unexpectedly Thursday morning. She was born March 31, 1906 in Milwaukee and had been a School Sister of Notre Dame since 1930. She taught in the Social Studies Department at St. Mary Central High School in Menasha for the past six years, and also taught at St. Patrick School in Menasha from 1945 to 1949. Sr. Mary Crescence also taught at schools in Burlington and Milwaukee. Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Helen Benecke, Milwaukee; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Gladys Fuchs, Milwaukee. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday from the Laemmrich Funeral Home and at 11 a.m. at St. Mary Catholic Church with Rev. Louis Prefontaine officiating. Interment will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 4 to 9 p.m. on Friday where there will be a prayer service at 8 p.m.

Everett Roger Erickson

203 West Hight St., Weyauwega

Age 54, passed away Thursday afternoon of a heart attack in Weyauwega. He was born March 23, 1920 in Iowa Wisconsin. He was married June 20, 1953 to Dorothy Johnson in Tigerton, Wisconsin. After his marriage he lived in Milwaukee until 1960. He then moved to Oshkosh, and in 1962 moved to Weyauwega. He worked at the Wauwaga Foundry until February of 1974, when he became disabled. He was a member of St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church, Weyauwega, a member of the Arndt-Bruley American Legion Post No. 176 Weyauwega. He was a veteran of World War II. Survivors include his wife Dorothy; three daughters, Debbie of Milwaukee, Sandy and Judy, both of Weyauwega; three sisters, Mrs. Robert (Vivian) Waters, Brookfield, Wisconsin, Mrs. Robert (Marcella) Lashua, both of Iowa; two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Thelma Erickson of Iowa and Mrs. Bernice Erickson, of Scandinavia; further survived by nieces and nephews, other relatives and friends. His parents and two brothers preceded him in death. Funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church, Weyauwega, with Rev. Leonard Pankow officiating. Interment will be in the Union Cemetery, Tigerton. Friends may call at the Cline-Hanson-Dahlke Funeral Home, Weyauwega, after 3 p.m. Sunday, and then at the church on Monday from 9 a.m. until the time of the service.

Everett A. Hovie

New Berlin, Wis.

Formerly of Two Rivers

Age 53, passed away at Custer, South Dakota while on vacation. He is survived by his wife Louella Seymour Hovie; a daughter, Kim; and two sons, Guy, and Ned, all at home; his mother, Mrs. Flora Zastrow, Neenah; a brother and sister-in-law, John and Dorothy,

Neenah. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Elm Grove Lutheran Church at Elm Grove, Wis. Friends may call after 4 p.m. Friday at the Larsen Brothers New Berlin Funeral Home at 15250 W. National Avenue, New Berlin and after 10 a.m. on Saturday at the church. Interment will be in Arlington Cemetery at Milwaukee. Memorials to the Lutheran Children's Friend Society will be appreciated.

Irma Kiesow

Readfield, Wisconsin

Age 65, passed away Thursday afternoon at the Riverside Nursing Home in Waupaca. She was born December 24, 1909 in Readfield, Wisconsin. Survivors include an aunt, Mrs. Hattie Boyd of Readfield, and cousins. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at the Lewin Funeral Home in Fremont, with Rev. John Brandt officiating. Burial will be in Zion Lutheran Cemetery in Readfield. Friends may call at the Lewin Funeral Home in Fremont after 4 p.m. Friday until the hour of service.

Arthur W. Lautenschlager

23 West Main St., Hilbert

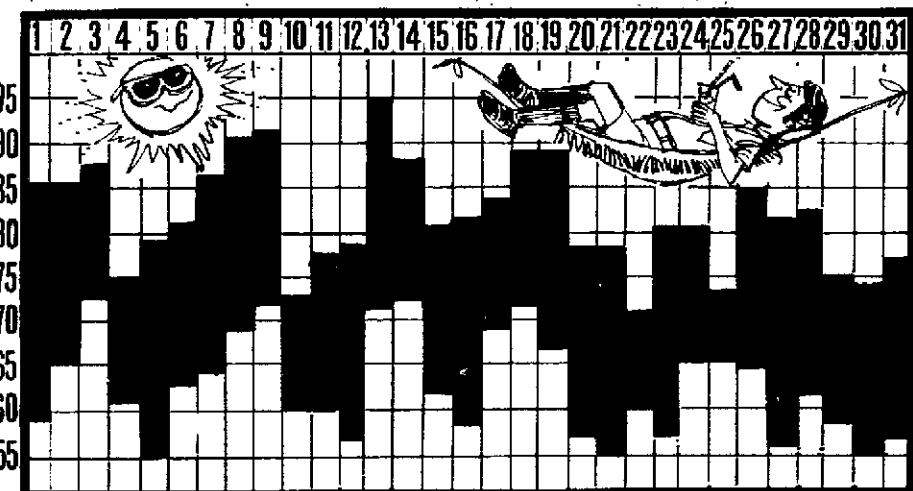
Age 83, passed away unexpectedly Thursday afternoon. He was born August 2, 1891 in Hilbert where he lived his entire life-time. He was a member of the St. Peter Lutheran Church, Hilbert, and the Men's Club. Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Milford (Ovella) tmann of Milwaukee; a son, Milford of Hilbert; four grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren; a brother, Alfred Lautenschlager of New Holstein. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday from the St. Peter Lutheran Church, Hilbert, with Rev. C. A. Rathjen officiating. Interment will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Kopitzke Funeral Home, Hilbert, after 3 p.m. Sunday, until 10:30 a.m. Monday, and then at the church until the hour of service.

William F. Oehlke

St. Joseph Residence, New London

Formerly of Rt. 2, Weyauwega

Age 73, passed away Thursday morning in New London. He was born August 18, 1900 in the Town of Saxeville. He was a member of Christ Lutheran Church of West Bloomfield. Survivors include his wife Elsie; a son, Vernon of Fremont; and a daughter, Mrs. Allen (Lucinda) Niemuth of Poy Sippi; ten grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Albert (Meta) Toepke, Mrs. Harold (Ella) Boe and Mrs. Harold (Amanda) Bartel Sr., all of Fremont; nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Christ Lutheran Church in West Bloomfield. Rev. K. K. Lederer will officiate. Burial will be in Concordia Cemetery in West Bloomfield. Friends may call at the Lewin Funeral Home in Fremont after 4 p.m. on Friday, until 11 a.m. Saturday, and then at the church until the hour of service.



Last month was the driest Appleton July since '46

July was a dry month for Appleton this year — the driest July since 1946, according to statistics compiled by the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

The total precipitation amount was 1.73 inches, 1.27 inches below normal. It was the first time since March that the monthly precipitation fell below normal.

The greatest daily amount of 1.22 inches fell on July 25. Precipitation was recorded on 10 days during the month.

The mean temperature of 72.4 degrees was .1 degree above normal. July 13 was the hottest day with 95 degrees recorded, while the minimum of 55 degrees was reached three times during the month.

Wind gusts peaked at 36 miles per hour on July 1 and 2 but the average speed was only 9 m.p.h. and was out of the southwest during most of the month. Thunderstorms arrived in Appleton on two days, but the month was filled with 13 clear, 16 partly cloudy and two cloudy days.

Cooling degree days numbered 236 for July compared to 220 in 1973 and a normal of 217.

August should have near normal temperatures but above normal precipitation, according to predictions of the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. August normals for Appleton include a mean

temperature of 70.3 degrees and 2.86 inches of rain. The daily mean temperature normally decreases from 72 degrees at the beginning of the month to 68 degrees at the end.

The temperature extremes have varied from 101 degrees to 40 degrees. Daylight hours will diminish to 14 hours, 18 minutes, at the end of the month, from a top count of 15 hours, 40 minutes, at August's beginning.

Wallace has surgery to remove old stitch

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — An undissolved stitch from an earlier operation has been removed from Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace in a minor surgical procedure.

Dr. Sheridan Sherley, who performed the surgery Monday at University Hospital, said he checked the governor's kidneys and bladder and found everything fine after the stitch was removed. An aide said the stitch was causing local inflammation.

He said Wallace, who has had several operations since being shot and partially paralyzed in 1972, was expected to return to work next Monday. He said it hadn't been decided when the governor would leave the hospital.

Police & fire beat

Timothy J. Jensen, 1801 N. Ulman St., Appleton, was injured Thursday when the bicycle he was riding was struck by a car on N. Owassa Street, just south of E. Glendale Avenue.

Both the bike and the car, driven by Kathryn J. Brenzman, 20 Ann St., Kaukauna, were headed north on Owassa when Jensen apparently turned into the path of the auto while attempting to make a turn.

He was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Hospital, where he was treated and released.

Martin resigns

WAUSAU — Doug Martin, head basketball coach at West High School, resigned Thursday to take an assistant coaching position at the University of South Dakota.

Martin was 31-30 in four years at West. Prior to that he was 53-14 in three years at Neenah. His 1965-66 team qualified for the state meet, but was defeated in two games there. One of his Wausau teams also was 0-2 at Madison, losing one of its games to Neenah.

4 Business Services

2 Cord of Thanks
3 Personal
4 Memorial
5 Cemetery Lots
6 Lodge Notices
7 Travel Tours
8 Special Notices
9 Lost and Found
10 Business Services
11 Petitions
12 Christmas Trees

20 Office and Clerical
21 Stores
22 Skills and Crafts
23 Administrative Professional
24 Sales Agents

25 Domestic and Child Care
26 Part Time
27 Employment Agencies
28 Farm Labor
29 Miscellaneous
30 Employment Wanted
31 Homeowner Wanted

32 Work Wanted
33 Financial
34 Business Opportunity
35 Investment Property
36 Business Opportunity Wanted
37 Securities, Mortgages
38 Money to Loan
39 Wanted to Borrow

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HOUSEKEEPER WANTED-For Catholic Rectory in rural commu-
plus extra income. A real opportunity
50 Rummage Sales
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FEATHER BILLS...
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RUMMAGE SALE-1532 E. JOHN
GENERAL ELECTRIC
Reconditioned riding mowers &
120 W/HP CRYC \$1.00
TOP TRADE-In for your next car
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<p>ATTITUDE - FASTER UP, Typesetter. Experience or technical training a must. tor, 722-0651.</p>	<p>GOING FEED AND RUMMAGE SALE-Thurs., Fri. and Sat. 9-8. Child Craft crn. twin beds and more. tor, 722-9363.</p>	<p>BLACK DIRT-Shredded, no weeds, no rocks. Excellent condition. Will sell as set or separately. \$30. Call 722-9363.</p>	<p>CRF350, 2600 Honda power single screw, fully equipped, excellent condition, deep silver, blue, 4 WRX tor, 722-9363.</p>	<p>68 350 HONDA-4,000 miles on rebuilt engine. Good cond. \$375. 734 tor, 722-9363.</p>	<p>pos:</p>
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operators, part time, experienced. 125 wide ratio. Extras. \$695.

MOTOR ROUTE GOING SMALL BUSINESS **51 Antiques** **PRICED MODERATE**

1972 SUZUKI 250

VERN FUERST	<p>1962 NORTON Monk 500 1948 FLUANT 750, new land with living quarters & 2 (3 bedrooms, living room with fire-</p>	<p>1962 STALLION Riding Tractor, 7 h.p. with mower. \$165 1962 SPORTR, 6VZ22 750, new</p>	<p>Wanted, Cheap. 764-1935. 1968 ASU RUMDA in immaculate '68 STAR ELITE 15 ft. fiberglass. 75 HP Evinrude, trailer</p>	<p>734-4141 Rodeo, Fireplace, private garage and more. Just off highway. \$225 to \$250. 733-0112, or 733-5916.</p>
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MOTORCYCLES & PARTS, ETC.
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1475 53rd Ave. 731-3211
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PART TIME BOOKKEEPER	my wife extr&rs: Will consider selling on land contract. For further information call 739-5541 consider selling on land contract. For further information call 739-5541 consider selling on land contract. For further information call 739-5541	114 or Hwy. 150 Main.	Hwy. 21, Neenah 739-3503
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(Men and women)
If you like people and like to dance,
PRIDE is the place for you.

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**APPLIANCES
NEW & USED**

ENTR:—Sleeping bags, coats, screen
houses, etc.
SARGE'S A-1 RENTALS

GIRLS '26—BIKE—Blue Army. Very
good condition, comfortable seat,
new tires, new handle bars.

FOUR STAR DELIVERY CO.
room. 739-3743.

80 Snowmobiles
CITY PARK—Large sleeping room.
laundry & bath; garage; dining
room, fireplace, central air condi-
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and a split in the Arthur Murray
Studio, 2725 W. Collins Ave. Ann
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<p>A GREAT BUY! K&N. NEEDON. 40 MILLION BUSHES are ex-</p>	<p>40 Business 731-2334 WHIRLPOOL WASHER—Completely overhauled, like new. \$100.</p>	<p>2000 CLOTHES LINE POSTS—2 inch</p>	<p>ICE SKATES—Girls. White, like new, sizes 5 and 3, with blade</p>	<p>Sherwood 989-1400</p>	<p>Room/Board for Elderly Private room with carpet, TV,</p>	<p>etc. Avail. Aug. 15. Ph. 734-3857.</p>
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FLEX-STEEL HIDE-A-BED—slightly used, value \$350, price \$199.95.

PUPPIES—2 black lab and collie mixed. Six weeks old. \$5. each. Call

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W. PERSHING—Townhouse duplex.

Green Bay 437-7183

couple only. To manage and maintain brand new apartments. Must have previous experience. Call 733-6802

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Scratch Pads
Assorted Sizes
\$45. 739-2255.

TWO OLD SCHOOL DESKS—\$1
New 1975 Starcraft folddowns.
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AIR CONDITIONED ROOMS
Private, clean, free room & bath. Private bathroom, water, adults, no pets. \$120. 734-8220.

Storage bins, free room & bath. Private bathroom, water, adults, no pets. \$120. 734-8220.

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KUSZ'S KFEKKAL speckled
1003 W College Ave., Appleton HAMBURGER \$1.25 per lb.

After school & weekends

CLUBS - Suitable for 15 year old
beginner - Will pay up to \$10, 700.
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BLACK CREEK - NEW
apartment. \$130 per month in-
Great room

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No sales to you. Professional, confidential.
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WEATHERED BARN BOARDS
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YARD WORK WANTED—By boy of
Starting at \$150 per week.
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Also want to buy baby geese 575-
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\$150 to \$220 with one year lease.
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Nixon in valley...

Continued From Page 1

He appeared to be relaxed in the role, doing frivolous things, a rarity for the usually conservative Nixon. He was pictured on the front page of The Appleton Post-Crescent, snowball in hand, "causing a Lawrence coed to take cover."

"He tested the packing quality of the snow by pelting members of his police escort with snowballs."

"The rush of making the time schedule took a minor toll. He lost his hat and a briefcase. After a search, a radio contact established the fact that a member of his party had left the hat and bag in the car that brought the party from Wisconsin Rapids," the story on Nixon recalled.

That same story listed a full day of activities, all of them unusual for the stern Nixon, all of them showing him in a lighthearted mood.

He joked of his ability to bring on bad weather by his appearance, posed with a waitress, signed a child's autograph, joked about football, cranberries and Khrushchev.

While Nixon did little politicking that day in Appleton, on that same trip he went to Wisconsin Rapids to pay a tribute to Rep. Melvin R. Laird, of the Seventh Congressional District, calling Laird "one of the most effective and promising political leaders of the state."

Nixon himself was to help make that come true many years later.

The Appleton Post-Crescent, reporting on that event, stated that "the vice president is almost certain to make a bid for Wisconsin delegates to the Republican national convention next spring (1960), and Laird's association with him was something of a signal of his willingness to stake his own re-election prospects next year on the presidential candidacy of Nixon."

John Byrnes obliquely alluded to that when, with mock seriousness he expressed regret about the timing of the Nixon appearance.

"A year and a half hence," he had said, and the audience would be greeting the President of the United States.

It did not happen, of course, as Nixon lost to John Kennedy.

But he came back to the Valley anyway. That was in October of 1964 when he included a few surrounding communities in the 150 whistle stops in 36 states on behalf of Barry Goldwater.

Once more he found himself at the Lawrence University, this time, however, as a former vice president and a criticizer of the Lyndon B. Johnson Administration.

His name had been discussed as a possible candidate for secretary of state and when he was asked that question, Nixon replied, "It's too early to discuss cabinet appointment. It's only a campaign."

He smiled at the signs which read, "Nixon for secretary of state," which greeted him at the Winnebago County Airport in Oshkosh, but announced, "I have no further political plans."

He did, of course, and brought them around to Appleton four years later, when he courted the voters here on his own behalf.

It was on Feb. 6, 1968, when a crowd of 700 heard him paint a picture of the Johnson administration and its failures at home and abroad.

At one point he was interrupted by a barrage of applause that lasted 10 minutes, a tribute which must have buoyed Nixon's hopes.

It was a speech which could come back to haunt him. He deplored the rise in the crime rate and the living cost under the Johnson administration. He said the time had come to restore a respect for law and order.

"If you are satisfied with mismanagement at home and abroad, don't listen to me. Listen to the man you have in Washington," Nixon was quoted in The Post-Crescent.

The campaign involves a cause, he said, prompting, "Think of the cause, not the men involved."

"I don't think the country can afford another four years of Johnson in the White House," Nixon stressed.

At this point, the newspaper reports show that someone in the audience yelled, "Give 'em (Democrats) hell," and Nixon answered, "I don't have to do it for them. They have done that to themselves."

He then concluded with the words, "The fact of the matter is we don't have leadership there as great as America is, and we can get it."

July police report shows 74 New London arrests

NEW LONDON — City police investigated 179 complaints, made 74 arrests and handled 26 accidents last month, Police Chief Jack Algiers told the City Council Tuesday in his monthly report.

The July complaints included 48 common complaints, 24 dog complaints, 20 bike complaints, 22 vandalism cases, 17 thefts, 13 disorderly acts, 13 traffic complaints, 10 miscellaneous complaints, seven cases of lost property, four burglaries, three liquor law violations, three prowlers, two missing persons and one complaint each of shoplifting, theft from car and drug violation.

The department answered 11 fire calls, handled 10 curfew violations, nine funeral escorts, five blood runs and three miscellaneous escorts and held two prisoners in the jail.

Arrests included 15 for speeding and 10 for forgery. All forgery arrests involved only two men.

Other arrests are six each for theft

and disorderly conduct with an auto; five for criminal damage to property and disregarding a traffic light; four for arterial violations; and two arrests each for disorderly conduct, illegal exhaust, operating a motorcycle without headgear, inattentive driving and burglary.

Officers made one arrest each on shoplifting, driving too fast for conditions, operating an auto while intoxicated, right-of-way violation, unregistered vehicle, driving across the center line and illegal U turn. Police also fined four persons for bike violations.

Four accidents involved personal injuries, four had more than \$200 damage and 18 had less than \$200 in damage.

The department took in \$1,674 from court fines, \$1,019 from parking meters, \$85 for bike registration, \$60 from camping permits and \$47 from illegal parking fines.

Anthony Earl

Continued From Page 1

for some of the people," said Earl of the La Follette name that has been carried by several prominent public officials in the past.

The most important move he would have to make if elected attorney general, Earl said, would be to reshuffle the staff of the agency that he said has "been in a state of drift" for the last several years.

"We've got to get the department functioning again," he said. High level officers like Daniel Hanley Jr. and David Mebane, executive assistant and deputy attorney general, respectively, under Warren, have not done a job, he said.

Mebane, as Warren's No. 2 man, has "become so involved in law enforcement" that he has ignored other responsibilities of the department, Earl said, like consumer protection and environmental affairs.

Hanley, he said, "turns out a hell of a fine press release" but has added little else to the department's performance, he said.

The top three or four persons in the department, Earl said, "can make tremendous difference in the way the department performs."

Lower down, he said, "some of the better people have been placed in lower jobs." He would correct that, as well as bring in new talent.

Earl said that the record of the department's trial lawyers in federal and state courts has been poor, and he would try to attract new ones to improve that record.

Earl said the fact that Warren has been more worried about his political future — whether to run for governor or seek a federal judgeship he now appears to have sewed up — has left the department without adequate direction and leadership.

Earl said he respects the late U. S. Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy more than any other chief state or federal law enforcement officer of recent years. He admires his work against organized crime and big labor misdeeds as well as that on behalf of civil rights.

Earl also said he worked well with Congress, which he said was important.

But Earl said he opposes the use of wiretaps that Kennedy fostered during his tenure in office. He welcomes the recent national turns away from heavy reliance on wiretaps and the use of no-knock searches in drug cases.

Earl also said the department must be opened up to the average citizen who has only a simple complaint or question.

The fourth attorney general candidate in the race for attorney general is state Rep. Edward Nager, D-Madison

Drive-in owner suffers burns in deep fryer fire

HILBERT — Extensive damage was inflicted to Sippel's Drive-in, and the owner, Harold Sippel, suffered burns to his forehead and arms in a fire that started in a deep fryer about 3:45 p.m. Thursday.

A cook said the fryer started to smoke and she turned it off and got Sippel from his home. When she returned the fryer was on fire and Sippel tried to quell the blaze with a fire extinguisher. The grease exploded and Sippel was burned. He was taken to Calumet Memorial Hospital, Chilton, for treatment and later released.

Fire Chief Ernest Pitzen said firemen were hampered because of the dense smoke and had to use a smoke ejector, fork nozzles and gas masks to enter the building.

Pitzen termed the damage "extensive" with about "three-quarters of it from smoke and water."

Projects...

Continued From Page 1

"The regulator is inexpensive and a good safeguard," he added.

Residents in some sections of the city, who through the years have complained about low water pressure, should be happy with the new water system. There are fire hydrants in some outlying sections of the city which have been "off limits" to the fire department because of inadequate pressure. These will be in full service.

There will be adequate fire protection for the first time in many years and fire rates will be reassessed, probably this fall, by the state's fire rating bureau.

A study is underway to determine new water rates for industrial and residential consumers. Springfield, Inc., financial consultants, has a contract which calls for completion of the study by Oct. 1. A representative will appear with city officials before the Public Service Commission at a water rate hearing. The new water system must be in operation and the cost of operation determined before this hearing is held.

Since Jan. 1, water users have been paying a 47 per cent surcharge on their water bills to provide the water utility with a 5.5 per cent return on its investment.

The first phase of the \$650,000 sanitary sewer improvement project began this week when T.E.C., Tomah, contractors, started digging east of Harding Street. This new sanitary sewer line will eliminate the Clark St. lift station and a new line is being installed across the high school property to the Shanak lift station and from there to the 10th St. lift station. The cost of this work, plus rebuilding the 10th St. pumping station, is \$190,000.

Bids will be opened Monday on the second phase of the project, a new sanitary sewer from the treatment plant to Royalton St. (near Harding St.) east to Tower Road, along Tower Road to County Trunk K and west on K, connecting near Filter Materials.

The estimated cost of this project—identified as the Northeast Industrial project and designed to serve Mill-Craft Housing, Inc., and plants of Waupaca Foundry—is \$460,000.

The general obligation bonds approved in this amount will be used to pay for both projects the city has been notified that \$161,000 of this amount will be reimbursed by two grants, one for \$100,000 from Upper Great Lakes Regional Commission and another for \$61,000 from the Farmers Home Administration.

Girls sports practice to begin Aug. 26 at W-B High School

WITTENBERG — Practice sessions for high school girls' golf, volleyball and tennis will begin at 3 p.m. Aug. 26.

Girls who plan to participate must have a physical examination before they may take part in practice.

Any girl needing bus transportation to the practices should contact the high school by Aug. 21.

Registration set at New London

NEW LONDON — Students who will attend Washington Junior High School this year, but who did not attend the public schools this past year, are urged to contact the school office next week so individual student programs may be planned.

Students who did not attend public schools last year will register on Aug. 19.

On Aug. 20-21, students who attended public schools last year will register, pick up their registration envelopes

and pay the registration fee of \$5. Questions should be directed to the junior high office.

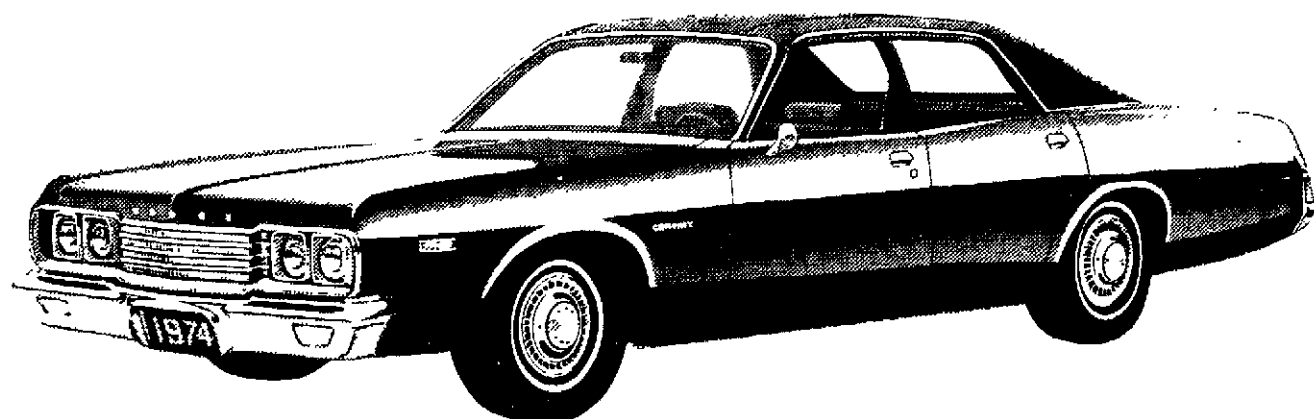
High school registration

WEYAUWEGA — Registration dates for high school students have been set.

Freshman and sophomores will register from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday at the school. Juniors and seniors will register during the same hours on Tuesday.

HARD FACTS ON MID-SIZED CARS.

DODGE CORONET.



FACT 1: CORONET IS A FAMILY-SIZED CAR WITH MORE HIPROOM THAN A CHEVELLE.

FACT 2: CORONET HAS MORE TRUNK SPACE THAN ANY '74 CHEVY (EVEN THE BIGGEST ONE).

FACT 3: CORONET HAS MONEY-SAVING ELECTRONIC IGNITION STANDARD.

THE DODGE BOYS ARE RIGHT ON TARGET!

Dodge
AUTHORIZED DEALERS

Doering Dodge of Appleton
1610 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Appleton, Wisconsin
739-6381



ALLIED'S AUGUST SALE!



If components purchased separately price would be \$489.73
ALLIED PACKAGE PRICE IS \$369
YOU SAVE \$120.73

ALLIED CREST

Another of the family circle pools. It's cool, blue and priced for easy-owning. Everything you need except the water

SAVE — SAVE — SAVE

Special reduction on several 24 Sun Domes — water-soaked cartons — insurance reduction passed on to you. Only 3.

Save on Liquidation Purchase of Several Pool Heaters
Priced at Only \$100⁰⁰

is included in the Allied Package Price... you get the pool, liner, filter, skimmer, chemical test kit, vacuum cleaner, ladder, and generous supply of chemicals. Patterned walls available at additional cost.

2701 W. College Ave.

SALE HOURS:

Mon. Thru Fri. 9:30-9:00
Sat. 9:30-5:00
Sun. 11:00-5:00

SOME SIZES AND STYLES ARE SHORT IN SUPPLY

SALE INVENTORY INCLUDES:

16' Surfline	Was \$530	NOW \$449
18' Surfline	Was \$575	NOW \$499
24'x12' Oval	Was \$850	NOW \$699
18'x4'6" Crest		SAVE \$110
24'x4'7" Crest		SAVE \$192
16'x24' Oval	Last One at	\$799
16'x32' Oval	Reg \$1395	NOW \$1199
16'x40' Oval	Reg \$1670	NOW \$1399
10'x15' Oval	Last One at	\$339

All pools come completely equipped as mentioned. Shop early to get the pool you really want.

ALLIED POOLS!!

97 Apartments Unfurnished

2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE
Appleton 500 sq. ft. Living room, fireplace, private basement, patio, brick, part walls. Immediate.

LAW REALTY 733-8777

99 Houses for Rent

EAST APPLETON—2 bedroom home, furnished, attached garage, large yard, basement. \$200 plus security deposit. Ph. 734-3234 after 5.

KAUKAUNA
2 bedroom, modern kitchen, carpeted. Phone 746-4761.

NEENAH—Small older 2 bedroom home. \$145. Lease and security deposit. Ph. 722-2290.

520 E. LINCOLN ST.—2 bedroom home. \$175 per month, plus \$100 deposit. 733-9217.

2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE
\$175 month, security deposit, lease, full basement and garage.

BYTOF
Realty—Realtor
739-1252

100 Cottages for Rent

DELUXE Vacation Accommodations. 2 bedrooms, golf, hot, swim & more. 731-1287.

SKYVIEW LAKE—80 miles North of Appleton. All modern cottages. Steps 2 or 4. \$55 & \$60 per week. Boat furnished. Ph. 731-1762.

102 Business Prop.

AVAILABLE NOW
Office/warehouse space, 2,000, 400 and 440 sq. ft. all in Hickory Farm Lane Development. Call O'Brien Builders, 734-4141.

FOR LEASE
New commercial space with offices 2,000—4,000 sq. ft.

LONG REAL ESTATE
731-2354

METAL SHED—Close to west side of Appleton. 40x70 ft. 12' high, heat available. \$250 per month, has office and toilet. 739-9783.

NEW OFFICE SPACE
675, 816 or 1135 sq. ft., vacant, various sizes finished to meet your needs.

LONG REAL ESTATE
731-2354

NORTHLAND AVE.
5160 acre or office space, 2000 sq. ft. available. New building, good location and plenty of parking. Ph. 734-9369. VICTOR TIMM AGENCY.

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE.
Approximately 750 sq. ft. Immediate Occupancy.

BYTOF REALTY-REATOR
739-1252

OFFICE SPACE
600 or 1000 sq. ft. of first floor office space on East Wisconsin Ave., Appleton. Unrestricted street parking and some of street parking. Available now. For details call Joe De Noble & De Noble Agency, Realtors — 734-5749.

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT
Approx. 7,000 sq. ft. Located between Menasha & Appleton. Reply to Post-Crescent Box H-83.

WIS. AVE E.—Office or store. 500 sq. ft. 733-8523. STROBEL AGENCY, 733-8543.

ZUELKE BUILDING
Centrally located — Appleton's most desirable and modern office building. Available now. 15, 500 sq. ft. Call WILSON W. HALL, JR., INC. 734-1497. Ask for Mr. Hallor Mr. Galt, ext. 2.

103 Storage Space

"Available Now"
Public or leased warehouse space. Facilities located throughout the Fox Valley on major highways and railroads.

KAMPO WAREHOUSING
CALL 725-8484

MINI - WAREHOUSES
5' x 10', 10' x 10', 10' x 20' Starting at \$10 mo. You lock it—you keep the key

STOR - IT OF THE FOX VALLEY
725-6206 Eves. 722-5132

WAREHOUSING
LEASED or PUBLIC Available Appleton-Menasha Combined Locks

W.S.I.
Warehouse Specialists, Inc.
655 Brighton Beach Rd. Menasha, Wis. 739-9137

105 Wanted to Rent

APPROXIMATELY 1800 SQ. FT. Needed in Fox Cities area. Write Box H-86, Post-Crescent, Appleton, WI.

COUNTRY HOME BETWEEN OSHKOSH & APPLETON—Young working couple desires 2 or 3 bedroom home. 921-0913 or 922-1598.

HOME WANTED—In or near Appleton. Professional family needs 3 or 4 bedroom home immediately. 734-7761.

SMALL HOUSEKEEPING APT.—Wanted by Fox Valley student. Clean. Furnished. Ph. 1-297-7363.

TWO BEDROOM HOME—For rent from Eau Claire. 1 child. Phone 734-7333.

4 BEDROOM HOME WANTED
In Appleton area. Ph. 731-1504, ask for Linda.

REAL ESTATE SALE

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Publisher's notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any discrimination, limitation, or restriction on the basis of race, color, religion, or national origin or an intention to make any such discrimination, limitation, or restriction."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

112 Houses for Sale

A BEAUTIFUL LAKE
SEE THIS DELIGHTFUL YEAR AROUND HOME ON LAKE MOSHAWQUIT (JUST 50 MILES FROM FOX CITIES). LARGE LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE, OPEN TO A WOOD DECK OVERLOOKING THE LAKE. FAMILY ROOM WITH FIREPLACE, OPEN ONTO A WOOD DECK. 2 BATHS, 3 BEDROOMS, WOODED, SUMMER OR WINTER — A GREAT PLACE TO BE. MLS C77P \$43,900.

REALCO

REALTORS INC. 731-7070
NEENAH REALTORS - MLS 722-8009
Eleanor Maloney 739-3708
Dorothy Berg 722-3101
Patty Jacobson Coll. 1-833-2464
Jean Pickett 722-5595
Wanda Fuller 722-5525
Alice St. Pierre 725-1262
Harriet Schubert 725-2102
M. G. Zimmerman B. Manthey O. Stillings

APPLETON, West—3 bedroom ranch with all the extras. \$39,900. 725-3246.

VERNON STEFFENS REALTY

A QUIET STREET
Move into this comfortable 4 bedroom home on closing day. Modern kitchen, formal dining room, charming office space, lots of storage. Screened patio overlooks landscaped yard with roses and perennials. Asking \$19,900.

BADGER REALTY
631 W. Lawrence St. 731-1731
Leona 734-2937 Gene 734-5670

Spacious Family Room
23 x 19, paneled & carpeted with beautiful large windows will give you many happy hours. 4 bedrooms, master bathroom, formal dining room, & storage galore, priced at \$44,900—A Home You Must See. NEW LISTING.

BOHL GIRL
734-1659

Ruth Bohl 734-1659
Ruth Bohl 734-1608
Betty Froehlich 733-8490
Dot Buesing 733-2050

BAUMGARTEN REALTY
739-8144

BENNETT STREET—A low down payment will buy this new 3 bedroom ranch home. Completely carpeted, maintenance free exterior, concrete drive and street. Priced at only \$24,900.

COLONY OAKS
CRESTVIEW DRIVE—large 3 bedroom ranch home. Family room, large dining room, fireplace, 2 baths, attached 2 car garage, completely carpeted and decorated. 50' porch, concrete street. Immediate occupancy. \$41,900.

COLONY OAKS
LEXINGTON DRIVE—New executive super deluxe. 2 story, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, complete with landscaping. \$62,000.

LEON G. FISCHER REALTY
Contractor-BUILDER 733-6870

BLINDER REALTY CO.
733-5706 MLS O

DARBOY
3 bedroom ranch home for sale. Electric heat, built in range and refrigerator. Owner has moved out of state. Yours for only \$32,500. COME COMFORT REALTY Route 1, Chilton 849-9612.

DUPLEX
2 bedroom units with high income. \$29,500.

KASPER ROTH REALTY
OFFICE 725-2611

TAX SHELTER
PHONE 733-3677

Model Showings, Mon.-Thurs. 3 til 8 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 1 til 7 p.m.

apple village townhomes
CALUMET & SCHAEFER, APPLETON

112 Houses for Sale

BRANDNEW-Near Completion
2417 Forest St., across from beautiful Schaefer Park on paved street. 1400 sq. ft. ranch that has everything! Full bath off master bedroom, stone fireplace with gas log lighter, 1st floor laundry, lots of cabinets & closets, garage door opener. Low price. For appointment call 734-5600 after 5.

Glen Griesbach, Builder

BUSINESS ZONED
Three bedroom older home on N. Richmond St. New 2 car garage, could be used for local business. Good traffic area. MLS 469-P, \$25,500.

STROBEL
Agency Office 734-3000
Alex Strobel 733-8543
Elden Wood 739-5249

BUTTES des MORTS
New, appealing, 4 bedroom home, on exciting lake front lot. King size corner is yours in the huge family room, the sun deck shaded by mature trees, marvelous kitchen, 2 car garage. Call today for a quality built dream home. MLS 994-P, \$47,500.

NORTHEAST
Your future is assured in this 3 bedroom ranch, with patio overlooking lovely flower gardens, large kitchen, 2 car garage, full basement. UN-DULCATED TODAY. MLS 19-G, \$26,900.

ROTH
REALTOR—MLS
REALTY 739-4167

Roger Roth 734-7391
P. J. Thierne 733-0540
Roy Montelth 733-9348
Mel Roher 734-4179
Gabe Gabrielson 739-5470

BY OWNER
Country living, 3 bedroom brick ranch with family room. Lot 150 x 175. Located North of Little Chute. Ph. 788-5634 for appointment. Priced in 30's.

BY OWNER
Pierce Park, Jefferson school area. 3 or 4 bedrooms, with den, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage. Excellent condition. Immediate occupancy. 733-8861.

BY OWNER
Schaefer Park Area. 3-4 bedroom home, fully carpeted, finished rec. room, dishwasher, disposal, 2 car garage, garden area. Close to churches, schools, shopping, parks, swimming pool. \$29,900. Ph. 739-5993.

BY OWNER
4 bedroom home, 415 N. Lawe St. Needs work. \$13,000. 739-0798 or 739-5215.

BY OWNER
4 bedroom, modern carry home on 2 acres N.W. of Appleton. Carpeted throughout. Kitchen, dining room, living room, bedroom & bath down, 3 bedrooms up. Utility room & attached 2 car garage, full basement. \$24,300. Phone 757-6055.

BY OWNER
2 apt. home, 2 bedrooms each apt. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, income. Combined Locks, ideal location, excellent condition. \$29,400. 788-2750.

BY OWNER
1 1/2 story home, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, paneled rec room with fireplace, double garage, 12 years old (like new). A real buy at todays prices! \$32,900. For appointment call 739-2554.

BY OWNER
15 miles N.W. of Appleton. 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, utility and rec room, attached 2 car garage, large lot with garden. Mid 20's. 757-5829 or 757-5595.

CIRCLE WEST CONDOMINIUMS
Open House Mon.-Fri. 1-8, Sun. 1-4 model 731-5663, home 739-6676

THORP REALTY
John Kaphingst 414-734-0027

CONDOMINIUMS—2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, 1/2 mile S. of Treasure Island. David Burns—Broker, 731-3535.

DARBOY
3 bedroom ranch home for sale. Electric heat, built in range and refrigerator. Owner has moved out of state. Yours for only \$32,500. COME COMFORT REALTY Route 1, Chilton 849-9612.

DUPLEX
2 bedroom units with high income. \$29,500.

KASPER ROTH REALTY
OFFICE 725-2611

TAX SHELTER
PHONE 733-3677

Model Showings, Mon.-Thurs. 3 til 8 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 1 til 7 p.m.

apple village townhomes
CALUMET & SCHAEFER, APPLETON

112 Houses for Sale

COUNTRY LIVING
Custom built ranch with many outstanding features. 6 mo. old. 1 acre lot. \$46,200.

AMELIA STREET
Ranch style with bedrooms, 2 baths & rec. room. Large lot. \$39,500.

VICTOR TIMM AGENCY
Ph. 734-9369.

EASTSIDE
4 bedroom home, 2 1/2 baths, basement rec. room. Practically new carpeting, nicely decorated. 2 car garage. Conventional location. \$24,500.

WIECKERT
Realty-Realtors
2325 W. Wisconsin Ave. 731-3000 or 731-2204

EXCELLENT BUY
One year old 3 bedroom ranch close to Schaefer Park and schools. Large country kitchen with bedrooms! Full bath, aluminum siding with stone front, 2 car garage and concrete driveway. Move right in. Just received so call today. \$28,900. MLS 167Q

ALICIA PARK
Large 4 bedroom colonial home, surrounded by tall shade trees. Enjoy the spacious family room with rear patio, built-in buffet in formal dining room, fireplace in recreation room and stay cool with central air conditioning. Both and half, two car garage with automatic door opener. Also, many other features we would like to show you. MLS 894P \$44,900

HALL
NORMAN W. MEMBER OF MLS
REALTORS—ZUELKE BLDG.
103 W. College Ave. 734-1497
Dorothy Ficklow 734-7372
Lynn Schmolz 733-8834
James Temmer 734-1320
Joe Ball 766-5005
Jerry Fischer 739-6239

GILLETT HIGHLANDS
5 bedroom, single colonial, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in family room, dream kitchen, carpeting and drapes thru out, screened-glassed in porch, 2 yrs. old. 731-2014.

Gillett Highlands
1508 N. LINWOOD
New, near completion. Very unique, large, contemporary, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths, family room with cathedral ceiling, hardwood windows, fireplace & concrete patio. Fieldstone fireplace. Lots of cabinets with built-in appliances.

1513 N. EDGEWOOD
U-shape, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, family room with fieldstone fireplace. Call after 5 for appointment

GLENN W. WEIHING
Building Contractor, 739-4778

GOLDEN DREAMS
Park-like neighborhood, the warm hospitality of colonial architecture and meticulous construction make this a place to remember. From the chic entrance to the sunken living room and raised dining room plus fireplace adding cozy notes to family room, this place-setting home, boasting a large bedroom, \$49,900. Your call! MLS 115-D \$49,900.

NORTHWOOD PARK
Convenient split level with unusual fireplace in family room, 2 full baths, and awaiting its first owner occupant—listed exclusively with our agency. \$41,500.

SUBURBAN BOUND
On little 1/2 or 3/4 acre, brick built in 1970, very kitchen and large garage, your boat and fishing gear—be seen! MLS 682-P \$32,900.

WITHIN YOUR MEANS!
Neat and clean 4 bedroom ranch with cheerful kitchen, high and dry basement and 24x24 concrete piece for future garage. MLS 222-500

ROYALYN
Office: 1121 W. Wis. Ave. 731-1504
Roy and Linda Schliovensky 731-1504
Werner Koehler 739-7166

CROWN
The Royalty of Realty

GRACIOUS AND SPACIOUS
This is the northside 4 bedroom colonial. From the formal dining room to the master bath you'll notice the craftsman's touch. Extras include built-in bookcases and a planning deck. Stock up on fireplace wood and store it in your 2 1/2 car garage. A very attractive home inside and out! MLS 142-Q \$45,900

ON A QUIET STREET
A delightful home with a flair of difference. This better than new ranch is fully carpeted and features a family room with brick fireplace and a handy powder room and step-saving kitchen. Hurry, there's still time to enjoy the 10 x 16 patio! \$48-P \$33,900

REALTOR—MLS
1001 W. College 739-6301
Susan Lind 739-6462
Ray Jacobson 739-6059

2 bedroom home. Modern, plus 3 1/2 car garage and 10 acres of land.
COUNTRY LIVING NORTH OF MEDINA \$30,000

Lake and 20 acres of land with 10 or more excellent building sites with lake access. Good development opportunity. 11 miles west of Appleton.

Excellent business opportunity. Fully equipped drive-in in the city of Neenah. Large blacktop parking area. A very fine building and good location.

THORP REALTY
A Division of Thorp Sales Corporation

FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 bedroom ranch, central air and carpeted. Gillett Highlands area. Lower \$30s. 734-8436.

GOOD LOCATION
Attractive, centrally located 3 bedroom ranch on extra deep lot. Work bench in basement. MLS 120-Q, \$31,900.

WELL MAINTAINED
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story located on the SE side of Appleton. Rec room in basement, garden, several young trees. "THE PROFESSIONALS" \$31,900.

LONG
REAL ESTATE
731-2354

Chuck Weller 733-3683
Norm Colson 733-7709
Wayne Shillcox 733-6461
Jim & Betty Hensel 739-6676
Keith Warner 731-5507
Dave Resch 731-2354

GRACIOUS COLONIAL
Near Sunset Park. 5 bedrooms for the growing family, family room with fireplace, central air for those warm summers and central vacuum will help them out. Loaded with extras. MLS 993-P \$58,900.

INVESTMENT MINDED?
2 family in Little Chute features 2 gas furnaces and electric services. Good rental record and excellent cash flow possible. MLS 979-P \$19,900.

ALL NEW RANCH
Located in lovely Little Chute subdivision. Great floor plan features: Spacious kitchen, cheer dining area, 3 roomy bedrooms and a neighborhood you'll be proud of for years to come. Feel right at home when you inspect MLS 42-Q \$32,900.

WINTER AGENCY, INC.
KIMBERLY BRANCH 788-3564
John Green 788-3639
Don Krenke 733-3572
Tom Novak 788-3869
Joy Hagman 766-4878

HAMMER SWINGER SPECIAL!!
Older 3 bedroom home on westside. Needs repairs, but at the price you can buy this home you can afford them. Basement, garage, and nice deep lot. MLS 89Q, \$10,500.

MOVE IN AND RELAX!!
home is spotless. Maintenance free aluminum exterior. 3 bedroom with formal dining room. Paneled and carpeted throughout. All drapes and curtains included. Westside location. MLS 64Q, \$27,700.

DE NOBLE
Agency Office 734-5749
Rachelle Altenhofen 733-0523
Roy Emerich 734-9401
Joe De Noble 733-1133

HOMES IN LITTLE CHUTE—Story and a half 3 or 4 bedroom. With large garage. 26 x 30. Asking \$24,900. Call 788-2415 or 788-3125.

HORTONVILLE
2 story older home. Fireplace, 5 bedrooms, 2 car garage. Approx. 5 acres of land. Can be used as 2 apartments.

2 bedroom ranch. 1 car garage attached garage. Excellent condition.

3 bedroom beautiful new home. Fireplace, 2 car attached garage. Great view.

QUINN REALTY
779-6962 Hortonville

HORTONVILLE—BY OWNER. 3 bedroom ranch. 2 car attached garage. All oak trim, basement tiled and carpeted. Excellent condition. Call 779-6847 after 6 p.m.

3 MODELS OPEN
WEEKDAYS 11 to 8
FRI. 11 to 5 SAT. 10 to 4

7 3/4 % INTEREST
AVAILABLE ON NEW HOMES
V.A. — No Down Payment
F.H.A. — 10% Or Less Down
Hwy. 41 — North of 150 Exit on Hoase St. Service Rd.
MILL-CRAFT HOMES, INC.
722-6466

3 MODELS OPEN
WEEKDAYS 11 to 8
FRI. 11 to 5 SAT. 10 to 4

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MILL-CRAFT HOMES, INC.
722-6466

112 House for Sale

In Appleton
It's the HAASE AGENCY—REALTORS
2 Bellaire Ct. of \$24,500. A 1 1/2 story older home with "3" bedrooms, full basement and garage. Beautiful lot overlooking a ravine. (MLS C698A)

907 West Whittier Dr. of \$32,900. A NEW carpeted "3" bedroom Ranch home, quality construction. Full basement and a large "2" car attached garage. (MLS C685A)

OR
THINKING OF BUILDING?
There's a lot 60' x 120' in the Henry Schaefer Plot on Christine St. (2nd lot south of E. College Ave., on the Eastside of the street) \$24,000

HAASE REALTORS
725-8591
Carol Akkala (G.R.I.) 722-8901
Kathy Karstad 739-6000
Tony Winters 722-0066
Betty Brockman 725-4705
Bob Hanley 722-0437

KAUKAUNA
2113 WELHOUSE ST.
Like new, about 1 year old, 3 bedroom ranch home. Carpeted, solarium floor in kitchen & bath, finished basement with bar, patio in rear, 2 car attached garage, concrete drive, partial stone front, completely landscaped. Beautiful \$29,800. on the WE ARRANGE ALL FINANCING

VAN'S
734-8932
Realty & Const. of Appleton, Inc. 734-6485
Jerry Haen
Gordon R. VanDinter

KAUKAUNA—2or 3 bedroom home. New furnace and roof, asking \$16,900. Must see to appreciate. Call 766-4743.

LAWRENCE AREA—4 bedroom, lower 40s. 818 E. College Ave. Ph. 734-6536.

LOOK ETHEL!
Luxuriously carpeted 3 bedroom ranch. Family room with masonry fireplace, 2 full baths, attached 2 car garage. Soddied lawn. By owner. \$30,900. 739-9281.

MAXINE SMITH REALTY
731-2551

N.E. APPLETON—4 bedroom split-level with family room, basement, 1 1/2 baths, nice yard. 2 blocks from Huntley School. \$24,900.

SCHALLER REALTY
Phone 729-1131.

NEAR EINSTEIN SCHOOL
Cedar and stone, 4 bedroom, 2 story home on large landscaped lot. 1 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with built-ins, paneled family room, finished rec. room in basement. Patio and sun deck, 2 car garage. Mid-40's. Shown by appointment only. Ph. 731-1280.

NEAT RANCH
Three bedroom with full basement on the Southeast Side. Includes carpeting, drapes, and other desirable features. MLS 18-Q \$22,500.**TWO APT.**
Located in handy Northeast Area not far from Lawrence University. Full basement, garage and gas heat \$16,900.**ZUELZKE**
REALTOR—MLS
118 S. Appleton St. 739-1166
Midge Sengren 734-2267
Jim Holdcraft 733-2276
Don Zuelzke 733-1372**NEENAH**
Spacious split level on large corner lot in desirable First Ward. 3 bedrooms, plus extra large family room with fireplace, 649 Stevens St., 722-0618 for appointment.**NEW LONDON—311 East Washington St. 2 bedroom home for sale. Call 982-2769.****The People's Market Place—Post-Crescent West Ad Columns****3 MODELS OPEN**
WEEKDAYS 11 to 8
FRI. 11 to 5 SAT. 10 to 4

7 3/4 % INTEREST
AVAILABLE ON NEW HOMES
V.A. — No Down Payment
F.H.A. — 10% Or Less Down
Hwy. 41 — North of 150 Exit on Hoase St. Service Rd.
MILL-CRAFT HOMES, INC.
722-6466

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7 3/4 % INTEREST
AVAILABLE ON NEW HOMES
V.A. — No Down Payment
F.H.A. — 10% Or Less Down
Hwy. 41 — North of 150 Exit on Hoase St. Service Rd.
MILL-CRAFT HOMES, INC.
722-6466

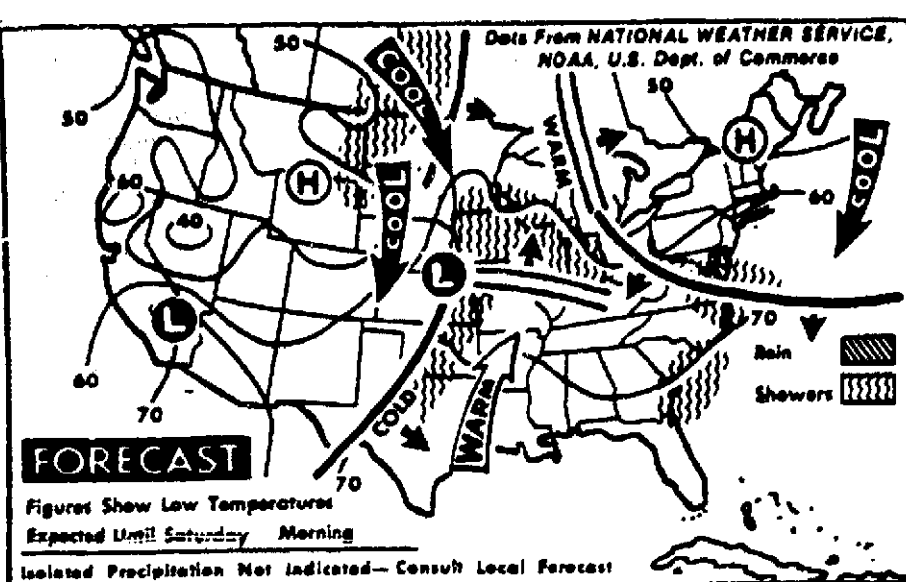
3 MODELS OPEN
WEEKDAYS 11 to 8
FRI. 11 to 5 SAT. 10 to 4

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WEEKDAYS 11 to 8
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F.H.A. — 1

Real estate advertisement page for August 9, 1974. The page is divided into several columns and sections. The top section features a large advertisement for 'GUSTMAN'S' real estate services, including a list of properties for sale and a contact number. Below this, there are several smaller advertisements for various real estate agencies and services, such as 'H & H FARMS', 'SOMMER', 'BYTOW', 'KASPER', and 'KELLY REALTY'. The middle section contains a large advertisement for 'GUSTMAN'S' real estate services, featuring a list of properties for sale and a contact number. The bottom section contains a large advertisement for 'GUSTMAN'S' real estate services, featuring a list of properties for sale and a contact number. The page is filled with text, including property descriptions, prices, and contact information for various real estate professionals.



Weather forecast

Below normal temperatures are forecast for most of the nation today. Warm weather is expected for the Southeast. Sunny skies are forecast for the West. Showers are forecast for part of the northern Plains, from central Texas through the southern Plains to the Midwest and on the east coast from Georgia to the mid-Atlantic region. (AP wirephoto map)

Chance of showers tonight

Scattered showers and thundershowers will dot the Fox Cities over the weekend making for some good and some not so good picnics.

Tonight will be mostly cloudy with chances of showers and thundershowers and a low of about 60.

Saturday will be pretty much the same with a high in upper 70s. Precipitation probabilities are 30 per cent for tonight and 50 per cent for Saturday.

Sunday's outlook calls for mostly cloudy skies with still more scattered showers and thundershowers lingering in the area. The lows will be in the 60s and highs in the 80s.

Winds will be east to south easterly at 15 miles per hour tonight, and will become southerly at 10 to 16 m.p.h. on Saturday.

Area storms are not expected to diminish until Tuesday.

In the past 24-hour period ending at 10 a.m. today, Appleton recorded a high of 81 and an overnight low of 60. At 10 a.m., the barometer was steady at 30.26, winds were east northeast at 4 m.p.h., the humidity was 69 per cent, dew point was at 61, skies were cloudy, and the temperature was 72 degrees. No precipitation had been recorded in that period in Appleton, though afternoon rainfall was common throughout the state Thursday.

Sunset today at 8:09 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 5:50 a.m. Moonrise tonight at 10:43 p.m. Last Quarter on Aug. 10.

The planet Saturn rises at 3:19 a.m. The brilliance of Saturn will slowly increase the rest of this year as its distance from the Earth decreases. (Saturn is now about 915 million miles from the Earth).

Weather elsewhere

By The Associated Press

Friday

	HI	Lo	Prc	Off
Albany	84	58	...	cdv
Albuquerque	84	57	...	cdv
Amarillo	83	43	...	cdv
Anchorage	57	51	34	cdv
Asheville	75	66	21	ra
Atlanta	78	71	11	ra
Birmingham	78	69	17	ra
Bismarck	82	55	...	ra
Boise	80	49	...	ra
Boston	88	65	...	cir
Brownsville	94	79	...	ra
Buffalo	74	60	...	ra
Charleston	84	72	1.57	cdv
Charlotte	77	69	54	ra
Cincinnati	82	68	...	cdv
Cleveland	78	62	35	cdv
Denver	82	49	...	ra
Delaware	82	65	...	cdv
Duluth	75	56	...	cdv
Fairbanks	65	58	02	ra
Fort Worth	85	76	...	ra
Galveston	80	57	...	ra
Helena	56	48	40	ra
Honolulu	89	76	...	cdv
Houston	85	81	09	ra
Indianapolis	81	64	...	cdv
Jacksonville	88	72	...	cdv
Juneau	57	48	02	ra
Kansas City	86	70	...	cdv
Las Vegas	104	80	...	cir
Little Rock	89	72	03	ra
Los Angeles	88	67	...	cdv
Louisville	83	70	02	ra
Marquette	M	M	...	cdv
Memphis	86	74	...	ra
Meriden	82	60	...	cdv
Minneapolis	76	60	...	cdv
Mpls-St. P.	79	64	...	ra
New Orleans	89	71	01	cdv
New York	85	68	...	cdv
Oklahoma City	92	72	...	ra
Omaha	86	67	01	ra
Orlando	82	74	40	cdv
Philadelphia	80	68	...	cdv
Phoenix	104	79	...	cir
Pittsburgh	80	65	07	cdv
Portland, Ore.	85	60	...	cdv
Pittsburgh	87	61	...	cir
Rapid City	86	57	02	ra
Rego	89	45	...	cir
Richmond	79	61	49	cdv
St. Louis	89	70	...	ra
Salt Lake	85	56	...	cdv
San Diego	79	63	...	cdv
San Francisco	87	57	...	cir
Seattle	M	M	...	cdv
Spokane	75	53	...	cir
Tampa	87	70	...	cdv
Washington	77	70	03	ra

Hi—Previous day's high.
Lo—Previous day's low.
Prc—Precipitation for 24 hours ending 8 a.m. today.
Off—Sky conditions outlook for today.

Legal notices

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
INFORMAL ADMINISTRATION:
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In The Matter Of The Estate Of Josephine Zuroski, Decedent.
To the creditors of the estate of Josephine Zuroski, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 3163 N. 39th St., Milwaukee, Wisconsin: You are hereby notified and informed that Claims shall be presented, pursuant to s.865.125 of the statutes, within 3 months of the date of first insertion of this notice or be forever barred.
Dated June 25, 1974
E. A. Woerner
Applicant or
Personal Representative
Aug. 2, 9 & 16, 1974

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
ORDER LIMITING TIME FOR FILING CLAIMS (ON WAIVER) AND DETERMINATION OF HEIRSHIP

In The Matter Of The Estate Of JOHN A. SCHNEIDER, Decedent.
A petition for administration of the estate and determination of heirship of JOHN A. SCHNEIDER, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 628 E. South River Street, Appleton, Wisconsin, 54911, having been filed;
IT IS ORDERED THAT:
1. Creditor's claims must be filed on or before November 7, 1974, or be barred;
2. Heirship will be determined and claims will be examined and adjusted on November 12, 1974, at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on November 12, 1974, at the opening of Court or thereafter.
Dated July 23, 1974
By the Court,
SIGMAN, SIGMAN, SHIFF & JANSSEN
Attorneys
303 S. Memorial Drive
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
Run: August 9, 16 and 23, 1974

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
ORDER LIMITING TIME FOR FILING CLAIMS (ON WAIVER) AND DETERMINATION OF HEIRSHIP

In The Matter Of The Estate Of EDNA PALECEK, Decedent.
A petition for administration of the estate and determination of heirship of Edna Palecek, Kaukauna, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 712 West 7th Street, Kaukauna, Wisconsin, having been filed;
IT IS ORDERED THAT:
1. Creditor's claims must be filed on or before October 25, 1974, or be barred;
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SIGMAN, SIGMAN, SHIFF & JANSSEN
County Judge
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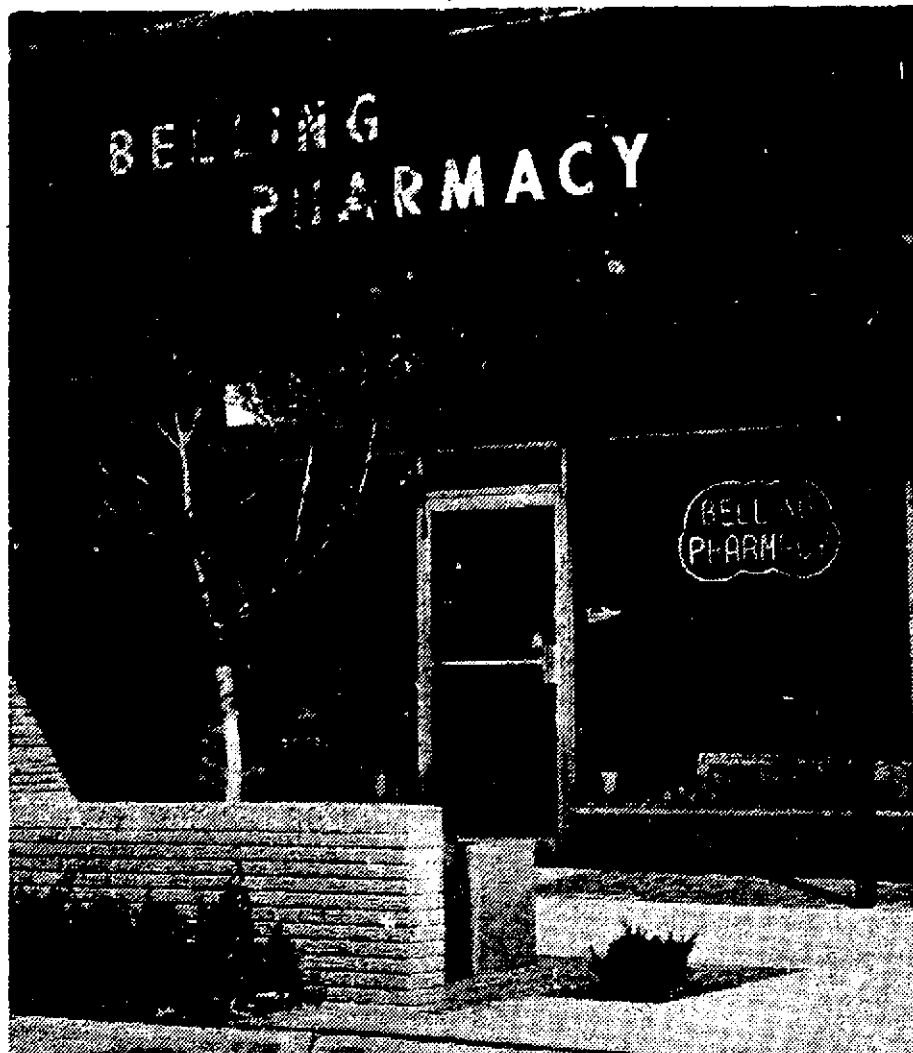
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BELLING'S OFFERS SERVICE.

In this age of consumerism, this local pharmacy appreciates the opportunity to serve you. Though it realizes that the price of any commodity or service is very important and uses this principle to guide it in determining the charge for its services, Belling's fears that many customers do not understand the true value of receiving excellent pharmaceutical services. They invite readers to consult them for information on any drug-related problem. Phone number at Belling's is 733-5551. (Adv.)

Although assuring that you receive the proper medication is one important aspect of the pharmacist's duty, his total responsibility includes a number of important factors, many of which may save your life.

Before dispensing prescriptions for your use, he ascertains that the medication, in the dosage schedule prescribed, is both safe and effective. A complete medication record for all patients desiring this service is maintained, which allows Belling's to offer the following advantages:

—They check your medication history before dispensing each prescription to help assure the new medication will not conflict with other medication you are presently taking, as recorded on your card.

—They check to be sure you have not been allergic to this drug, or similar medication in the past, as recorded on your card.

—They check to assure you that the new medication will not worsen any

chronic illness, such as diabetes, glaucoma, or high blood pressure, which you may have.

—In case of an emergency, they can

Schweigert Meat Company changes announced

Sweeping changes in the Schweigert Sliced Luncheon Meat Program have been announced by John Schweigert, Marketing Director of The Schweigert Meat Company. The most important changes were developed following extensive consumer and trade interviews and surveys. They include new products, a new "picnic cloth" package design, new package sizes, heavy advertising and aggressive merchandising.

To attract consumer attention to the changes, homemakers will be invited to "Put the Bite On Us!" by way of four 15-cent store coupons appearing in two 4-color ads in The Post-Crescent during August. The ads appear August 7th and August 14th.

supply vital information to the hospital or any physician within a few moments.

—Also, in using your medication history card, Belling's can offer you much better advice concerning certain products sold without prescription.

Maintain library

Belling's maintain an excellent library, so that they may serve you, your physician, dentist, or other health professional when necessary. Information concerning poisonings, antidotes, and special problems associated with drug therapy is readily available.

These are just a few of the services provided the patient at Belling's. During recent years the average family spent less than \$60.00 per year on prescription medications.

If there is any difference in the average charge for providing excellent pharmaceutical services, the firm points out, it is confident you will agree that the few dollars you might save using a "discount pharmacy" will be no comparison to the additional protection offered at Belling's (Adv.)

Vital statistics

Deaths

Everett Roger Erickson, 54, 203 W. High St., Weyauwega.

Irma Kiesow, 65, Readfield.

Arthur W. Lautenschlager, 83, 23 W. Main St., Hilbert.

Joseph A. Lenz, 85, Town of Brothertown.

Sr. Mary Crescence S.S.N.D. (Elizabeth Fuchs), 68, 522 Second St., Menasha.

William F. Oehlke, 73, New London, formerly of route 2, Weyauwega.

Deaths elsewhere

Everett A. Hovie, 53, New Berlin, son of Mrs. Flora Zastrow, brother of John Hovie, both of Neenah.

Matthew Mark Larson, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark A. Larson, St. Louis, Mo. Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Owen Larson, Neenah.

Ferdinand Nolte, 73, Milwaukee, brother-in-law of Mrs. George Esler, Kaukauna; Mrs. Karl Hassmann, Little Chute; Mrs. Joseph Heintzkill, Neenah, and Mrs. John Novokosski, Menasha.

Births

St. Elizabeth

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Benning, 121½ Gruenwald Ave., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. David Ebben, Dutch Harbor Estates, Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Steinhorst, 11 Woodmere Court, Appleton.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. John Hackett, 202 E. North St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kersten, 405 Sherry St., Neenah.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Neal Branski, 1265 Sherrin St., Oshkosh.

Kaukauna Community

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Johnson, route 4, Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. James Biese, 1448 Hillcrest Drive, Kaukauna.

Nursery term set in Weyauwega

WEYAUWEGA — The Community Nursery School will begin its fall term Sept. 17 at the Presbyterian Church.

Classes will be conducted on Tuesday and Friday mornings, and 56 sessions will be held this coming year.

Children must be 3 or older to be eligible to attend. The school, now in its fourth year of operation, is licensed by the state and taught by a qualified instructor, Mrs. Alan Danke.

The school is operated on a nonprofit basis by a group of parents. Persons interested in the school may attend the annual meeting at 8 p.m. Sept. 10 at the church.

Children can be enrolled by contacting Mrs. Danke, Mrs. William Aulick, Mrs. Tom Smith or Mrs. Tom Radike.

Talks broken off by Western Electric, union

WASHINGTON (AP) — Contract talks have broken off between Western Electric and 56,000 striking members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, the company says.

The walkout, which began Aug. 5, resulted from a dispute over a new contract accepted by unions representing about 70,000 other employees of the Bell Telephone System. Western Electric is the manufacturing division of Bell.

The company said the breakdown in talks Thursday took place because the union was holding to a firm position. The union offered no comment.

Western Electric said 11 of its plants were affected by the strike, but that 136,000 of its 1972,000 employees remain on the job.

Births elsewhere

Son to Mr. and Mrs. James Wellhouse, De Forest. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Wellhouse, 724 E. Brewster St., Appleton.

Son to Spec.4 and Mrs. Dennis Sonkowsky, Ft. Hood, Tex. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sonkowsky, 1809 E. Pershing St., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haen, 1723 W. Lorain St., all of Appleton.

Police & fire beat

KAUKAUNA—Police are seeking a man who removed a battery from a new car in the lot of Gustman Chevrolet at approximately 10 p.m. Tuesday. Donald Kessler reported to police that he had observed an individual removing what appeared to be the battery from one of the new cars.

When the suspect realized he had been seen, he ran to a nearby vehicle and left the scene, the complaint stated. According to Kessler, the vehicle had no front license plate. Investigation revealed that the battery valued at \$51, had been removed from a 1974 model car.

The suspect is described as about 5 feet, 10 inches tall with dark hair.

LITTLE CHUTE—Two Kaukauna workmen have reported the theft either late Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning of their toolboxes from the Outagamie County Garage.

Argo Wittman, route 4, and Donald Dretzen, 2600 Main Ave., both Kaukauna, said the toolboxes were missing from the front cabs of trucks stored in the garage.

There was no sign of forced entry into the building. Police said it appeared that whoever took the tools had a key to the garage.

KAUKAUNA—A Behling, 108 Prospect Ave., Little Chute, reported to police that the front window of his automobile was broken Sunday night while the car was parked outside Dick's Drive-in, 1718 Crooks Ave. Cost was estimated at \$44.

KAUKAUNA—A car-bicycle accident at the intersection of Dodge and Second streets resulted in minor injuries to the cyclist Tuesday afternoon.

Ford assumes presidency

'Our long, national nightmare is over'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gerald R. Ford became 38th President of the United States today and told the nation "our long national nightmare is over."

"Our Constitution works," Ford said as he assumed the office of the resigned Richard M. Nixon. "Our great republic is a government of laws and not of men."

At 12:03 p.m. EDT, Ford pronounced the oath of office Nixon was accused of violating in the Watergate scandals.

He was President already; Nixon's resignation was delivered at 11:35 a.m. EDT, and with it, the powers of office passed automatically to Ford, a plain

man who promised plain talk to the nation.

Ford said he would ask to appear before a joint session of Congress Monday night to discuss "my views on the priority business of the nation."

"As we bind up the wounds of Watergate, let us restore the golden rule to our political process," Ford said.

He spoke, too, of Nixon, who at the moment of transition was flying over the Midwest on the way home to California and private life.

"May our former President who brought peace to millions find it for himself," Ford said.

Ford said his first speech as President would be no political oration, "just a little straight talk among friends." He said it will be the first of many.

"... I assume the presidency under extraordinary circumstances never before experienced by America," Ford said. "This is an hour of history that troubles our minds and hurts our hearts..."

Never before had a president resigned; never before had an appointed vice president succeeded to office.

"I am acutely aware that you have not elected me by your ballots, so I ask

you to confirm me as your president by your prayers," Ford said.

While he will make what amounts to a State of the Union address to Congress Monday, Ford settled into the work of office at once, asking congressional leaders to go from the oath-taking ceremony to meet privately with him.

The East Room ceremony was nationally broadcast and televised. Ford's voice was firm, but there was a quaver when he spoke of the departed Nixon's quest for peace in the world.

Ford promised the nation that quest will continue.

"America will remain strong and united, but its strength will remain dedicated to the safety and sanity of the entire family of man," Ford said.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger administered the oath of office.

"Are you prepared to take the oath of office as President of the United States?" the black-robed Burger asked.

"I am, sir," Ford replied.

"Raise your right hand and repeat after me," Burger said. Then, a phrase at a time, he read the oath and Ford repeated the words every president since George Washington has spoken.

"I do solemnly swear that I will

faithfully execute the office of the President of the United States, and will to the best of my ability preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States."

"So help me God," Ford said.

"Congratulations, Mr. President," Burger said. The East Room audience applauded. Ford shook Burger's hand, then kissed Mrs. Ford on each cheek.

Then, in an extraordinary hour, he delivered to the nation "not an inaugural address, not a fireside chat, not a campaign speech. Just a little straight

(Continued on Page 2)



THE Post-Crescent

30 Pages

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Friday, August 9, 1974

15 Cents

Nixon bids farewell to capital

World's reaction favorable

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The dominant reaction around the world in the hours after Richard M. Nixon closed the curtain on his presidency was admiration for the American democracy and relief that uncertainty in Washington was over.

In some troubled corners of the globe, leaders voiced apprehension for the fate of policies Nixon had championed. But most were confident that Henry A. Kissinger, to continue as secretary of state in the Gerald R. Ford administration, would assure the continuity of Nixon's foreign initiatives.

In Bonn, the West German government said it expects no changes in U.S. foreign policy, alliances or economic interests.

"German-American relations are always stamped in the spirit of cooperation, trust and understanding," said government spokesman Armin Gruenewald.

He reiterated "with great satisfaction" the "great progress" in recent years in strengthening the Atlantic alliance, bettering European-American ties and "especially security for Berlin."

In Rome, Italian President Giovanni Leone sent a message to Nixon, praising him for his contribution "to the maintenance of international peace and the strengthening of hopes of an era of ever greater collaboration between nations."

In Saigon, President Nguyen Van Thieu ordered a military alert throughout South Vietnam in fear the Communist command would take advantage of Nixon's resignation to launch a general offensive.

One South Vietnamese official, listening to Nixon's address over American radio, expressed irritation when Nixon claimed his administration had ended "America's longest war."

Heavy fighting continues in South Vietnam 18 months after the cease-fire that was supposed to end it, and Pentagon sources have warned that North Vietnam may be planning a new invasion.

In Egypt — which more than any other Arab state put its trust in the Nixon administration to end the Middle East crisis, and where last spring Nixon was greeted as a national hero — the press carried stories about Nixon

Continued On Page 4



Gerald Rudolph Ford
38th President of the United States

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon took tearful leave of the White House and his devastated presidency today, telling the men and women who served him that only a man in the deepest valley can know "how magnificent it is to be on the highest mountain."

Then he flew to California, one last journey aboard Air Force One, departing a scant two hours before the formal passage of presidential power to Gerald R. Ford.

The Nixons had trod a red carpet from the White house to a waiting helicopter for the short hop to Andrews Air Force base and the presidential plane. The flight to California would take five hours.

"Nixon's last White House words: "And so we leave in high hopes, in good spirits and in deep humility and with very much gratefulness in our hearts. We come from many faiths, we pray perhaps to different gods but really the same God in a sense."

"But I want to say for each and every one of you — not only will we always be grateful to you, always you will be in our hearts and in our prayers. Thank you very much."

The Nixon aides, many of whom had wept as did their departing leader, stood in applause.

Nixon's farewell to those closest to him was in marked contrast to the solemn formality of his resignation address to the nation Thursday night. It was intensely personal and intensely emotional.

He spoke of his parents, saying his father was a great man though never a man of renown, that his mother was a saint who nursed two of his brothers and watched them die of tuberculosis.

He told of reading, on his last night in the White House, the words of young Theodore Roosevelt upon the death of a daughter.

"TR in his 20s thought the light had gone from his life forever, but he went on," Nixon said. "... He was a man. And as I leave, let me say that's an example I think all of us should remember."

"We think sometimes when things happen that don't go the right way, we think that when you don't pass the bar exam the first time ... we think that when someone dear to us dies, we think that when we lose an election, we think that when we suffer a defeat that all is ended," Nixon said.

"We think as TR said that the light had left his life forever. Not true. It's only a beginning, always."

"The young must know it, the old must know it. It must always sustain

us because the greatness comes not when things go always good for you, but the greatness comes when you're disappointed, when you take some knocks."

"Only when you've been in the deepest valley can you know how magnificent it is to be on the highest mountain," Nixon said.

Nixon said he departed proud of the people "who have stood by us and worked for us and served this country. We want you to be proud of what you have done."

"Always remember, others may hate you but those who hate you don't win unless you hate them — and then you destroy yourself."

"This house has a great heart and the heart comes from those who serve," Nixon told his associates. With him were Mrs. Nixon, their daughters Julie and Tricia and their husbands.

Members of his shattered administration were there, too: Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger, his Watergate lawyer James D. St. Clair.

Timing his departure to ensure he would leave as President, Nixon expected to be in the air, en route to San Clemente, Calif., by the time Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger received his formal letter of resignation.

He told the nation Thursday night his resigning was an act personally abhorrent because "I am not a quitter," but a decision mandated by the national interest.

Nixon acknowledged his base of support was gone, a casualty of scandal.

"I would have preferred to carry through to the finish whatever the personal agony it would have involved and my family unanimously urged me to do so," he said. "But the interest of the nation must always come before any personal considerations."

The farewell address to the nation, 16 minutes long, was devoid of bitterness or recriminations. "All of us, in the final analysis, have been concerned with the good of the country however our judgment might differ," Nixon said.

At the end of his presidency, as he was at its start 2,027 days ago, Nixon was hopeful that peace will be his legacy.

"When I first took the oath of office as President 5½ years ago, I made this sacred commitment: 'to consecrate my office, my energies and all the wisdom I can summon to the cause of peace among nations,'" he said. "I have done my very best in all the days since to be true to that pledge."

"Throughout the long and difficult

(Continued on Page 2)

Ford to spend some time in search for vice president

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gerald R. Ford plans to launch the same type of broad vice presidential search that led to his own selection 10 months ago. A choice is unlikely until after the new president speaks to the nation tonight and the Congress next week.

Sources close to Ford say he plans to keep the entire Nixon Cabinet and most of the top White House staff while gradually working in his own people. They will come mainly from his vice presidential staff and a long list of former colleagues in the House.

At the outset, he plans to place primary emphasis on a smooth transition of power within the White House and government before turning to pick the man who will be the nation's second appointed vice president. Ford was the first.

Though Ford associates differ on his prospects, former New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller heads an initial list of 12 vice presidential possibilities. The list is expected to grow as the new president asks the views of a broad spectrum of GOP congressmen, senators and officials.

"I would expect that before that list begins to shrink it will grow," one longtime Ford associate said.

He referred to a list, drawn up by Ford's staff, that includes Rockefeller; former Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird; former Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson; California Gov. Ronald Reagan; Sens. Howard H. Baker Jr. and Bill Brock of Tennessee; Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon; Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts; Charles H. Percy of

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Cloudy

Mostly cloudy tonight and Saturday, with an overnight low of 60 and a high Saturday in the upper 70s. Precipitation probabilities are 30 per cent tonight and 50 per cent Saturday.

Weather map on page B-14

Appleton is silent, sad

BY DAVID WEITZ
Post-Crescent staff writer

"Now civil wounds are stopp'd, peace lives again. That she may long live here, God say — Amen."

So ends King Richard III by Shakespeare.

"As we look to the future, the first essential is to begin healing the wounds of this nation. To put the bitterness and divisions of the recent past behind us."

So Richard Nixon announced his resignation Thursday as President of the United States.

And in Jim's Place, 223 E. College Ave., a silent crowd watched. Except for the President's voice there was quiet. Leaning against the bar rail customers peered forward, beers before them momentarily forgotten.

Above, miniature horses pulled a circus movement in the quiet building. Men and women leaned

against usually noisy pinball machines. Puffs of smoke lifted across the television screen as a patron silently drew on his pipe, steadily gazing at the image of Nixon.

"I hope I will have hastened the start of that process of healing which is so desperately needed in America," Nixon said.

And the people watched. Thoughtfully, unsmilingly, they

Continued on Page 5



A fatherly embrace

President Nixon comforts his daughter, Julie Eisenhower, after telling his family of his decision to resign. This photo, released Thursday evening by the White House, was taken on Wednesday in the family's living quarters. (AP wirephoto)

Ford becomes 38th president

Continued From Page 1

talk among friends. I intend it to be the first of many."

"If you have not chosen me by secret ballot, neither have I gained office by secret promises," Ford said. I have not campaigned either for the presidency or the vice presidency. I have not subscribed to any partisan platform. I am indebted to no man and only to one woman, my dear wife, as I begin the most difficult job in the world."

Ford said even though it is late in an election year "there is no way we can go forward except together."

Ford said "truth is the glue that holds government together, and not only government but civilization itself. That bond, though strained, is unbroken at home and abroad." He promised an administration of openness and candor.

Moving quickly to assure the world that U.S. foreign policy remains basically unchanged, Ford summoned ambassadors from 59 nations to the White House and sent messages to the foreign ministers of every country.

"He was moving on domestic issues, too, holding an inaugural day meeting with key economic advisers."

Ford spoke, too, of Watergate, and the scandals that drove Nixon from office. In binding those wounds, he said, "let brotherly love purge our hearts of suspicion and hate."

"In the beginning, I asked you to pray for me," he said. "Before closing I again ask your prayers for Nixon and for his family."

And he closed, vowing to do "the very best I can for America."

"God helping me, I will not let you down," he said.

Then President Ford went to work.

Nixon had taken tearful leave of the White House two hours earlier, telling the men and women who served him that only a man in the deepest valley can know "how magnificent it is to be on the highest mountain."

Nixon spoke of the "knocks ... disappointments ... sadness" but said: "only if you have been in the deepest valley can you ever know how magnificent it is to be on the highest mountain."

"We leave with high hopes, in good spirit, with deep humility and with very gratefulness in our hearts," he said.

Not once did he mention Ford by name, and the new president wasn't present.

But outside, Ford and his wife walked side-by-side with Nixon and his wife along a red carpet to a waiting helicopter.

There they watched with tear-filled eyes as the 37th President, with a smile, a hearty wave and a flash of the V for Victory sign, left the White House for private life.

To a troubled nation weary of Watergate, Ford pledged Thursday night "my best efforts in cooperation, leadership and dedication in what's good for America and good for the world."

Then, after stepping from his suburban doorway in a bathrobe to pick up a morning newspaper with a bold black headline, "Nixon Resigns," Ford fixed his own breakfast and headed for the Executive Office Building.

He told reporters he feels "a terrible responsibility ... the feeling of sadness on one hand and expectation to start to build on the other."

A few hours later, beneath the glittering chandeliers of the White House East Room, Nixon bade a tearful farewell to his staff and cabinet.

His voice breaking with emotion, his eyes glistening with tears, Nixon said "sure we've done some things wrong in this administration and the top man always takes the responsibility," but "no man or no woman ever profited" from the public till.

"Mistakes yes, but personal gain, never," he declared. "... not one single man or woman."

Chief among those problems is the nation's economy, beset by inflation. Ford, moving before Nixon publicly disclosed he would resign, notified top administration economics advisers to meet with him on this inauguration day.

Ford promised an unchanged U.S. foreign policy, announcing that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger would head his Cabinet.

To the cheers and applause of 200 neighbors and friends gathered on the lawn, he hailed Kissinger and said "he and I will be working together in the pursuit of peace in the future as we have achieved it in the past."

All other members of Nixon's cabinet are staying, too, along with such key White House aides as staff chief Alexander M. Haig Jr. — at least for a few months.

But Nixon's press secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler, is being succeeded by Jerald F. terHorst, Washington bureau chief of the Detroit News.

Even before Nixon's resignation announcement, Ford had launched the same type of broad vice presidential search that led to his own selection 10 months ago.

Former New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller heads an initial list of 12 vice presidential possibilities drawn up by Ford's staff. But Ford associates differ on Rockefeller's chances, and say the list of potential nominees is expected to grow before a final selection process.

Others on the initial list included Melvin R. Laird and Elliot L. Richardson, former cabinet members; California Gov. Ronald Reagan, and Sens. Howard H. Baker Jr., Charles H. Percy and Edward W. Brooke.

Ford is not expected to nominate his own successor until some time next week, in keeping with what aides described as his intention of making the transition as smooth as possible.

Nixon stepped down in the face of certain House impeachment and almost certain conviction and removal by the Senate. Ten days earlier, the House Judiciary Committee had recommended his ouster on three articles charging obstruction of justice in the Watergate cover-up, abuse of powers and refusal to obey congressional subpoenas.

By resigning he apparently escaped impeachment. There seemed little support among congressional leaders to continue on with the impeachment process with Nixon out of office, although it could have been continued to its conclusion.

The man who was re-elected in 1972 with the largest popular vote ever said he was passing the highest office to Ford with hopes the new president receives the backing of all Americans.

"... He will deserve the help and the support of all of us. As we look to the future, the first essential is to begin healing the wounds of this nation; to put the bitterness and the divisions of the recent past behind us, and to rediscover those shared ideals that lie at the heart of our strength and unity as a great and as a free people," Nixon said.

"By taking this action, I hope that I will have hastened the start of that process of healing which is so desperately needed in America."

Democratic and Republican leaders in and out of Congress, while voicing relief at Nixon's resignation decision, said they look forward to an era of national reconciliation under Ford.

"The country has been on the verge of a nervous breakdown long enough," said Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, adding that Nixon's decision "now opens the way to a healing and mending process..."

"The night of Watergate is over, the Constitution is safe, and America can become whole again," declared Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

The mid-term inauguration was the climax to an event-filled week in which the pressure on Nixon to resign, and the rumors that he would do so, built steadily.



Nixon farewell

President Richard Nixon gives a thumbs up sign as he stands beside First Lady Pat Nixon in the East Room of the White House today. The chief executive addressed the people

who served under him in his administration. Tricia Nixon Cox, one of the President's daughters, stands beside Mrs. Nixon. (AP wirephoto)

Ford gets started on search for vice president

Continued From Page 1

Illinois, Robert T. Stafford of Vermont and Robert Taft Jr. of Ohio; and Reps. Albert H. Quie of Minnesota and John B. Anderson of Illinois.

GOP governors are expected to be added to the list, but associates think Ford is more likely to choose someone he knows well, such as Rockefeller or a congressional associate.

But some Republicans doubt that Ford would pick anyone who has been sharply critical of the Nixon administration, such as Richardson, Hatfield, Brooke, Percy and Anderson.

Ford, himself, has talked in the past of the need to broaden the GOP. In 1968, he urged presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon to select a more liberal running mate, such as New York Mayor John V. Lindsay, to broaden the appeal of the minority GOP.

As House GOP leader and as vice president, he has supported and campaigned for Republicans who differed from him in policy because of his belief the party must take in a broad range of views.

He drew fire from conservatives when he gave a preprimary boost last spring to Rep. Paul N. "Pete" McCloskey of California, who had opposed Nixon's renomination bid on an antiwar platform in 1972.

In planning his new administration, Ford secured a promise from Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to stay on. He had developed ties with Kissinger early in his vice presidency.

Last spring, Ford expressed doubts about the political acumen of Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger, but no early change is likely. Secretary of Interior Rogers C. B. Morton might move to a key White House spot.

In the White House, the major survivor will be Chief of Staff Alexander M. Haig Jr., at least in the first months of the Ford administration. Ford's first

appointment was a new press secretary, Jerald F. terHorst, Washington bureau chief of the Detroit News. He succeeds Ronald L. Ziegler, last of the original Nixon team.

Key Ford aides would likely move in soon, including his closest political adviser, Chief of Staff Robert Hartmann, and L. William Seidman, a management expert from Ford's home town of Grand Rapids.

Former Nixon officials who could have top jobs include Laird, if he isn't vice president; Bryce Harlow, a key aide in the Eisenhower and Nixon administrations; and George P. Shultz, former treasury and labor secretary and budget director.

Noted Russian artists perform at Monte Carlo

MONTE CARLO (AP) — Cellist Mstislav Rostropovich and composer Aram Khachaturyan entertained a crowd of 2,000 in the court of Prince Rainier's palace here.

The two Russian artists had been scheduled to present a world premier of a concerto for cello that Khachaturyan had composed especially for Rostropovich.

However, the composer didn't complete it in time, and instead directed the orchestra Wednesday night in a performance of another of his compositions, Rhapsody for Cello and Orchestra.

Nixon bids farewell...

Continued From Page 1

period of Watergate, I have felt it was my duty to persevere, to make every possible effort to complete the term of office to which you elected me...." he said.

"I have never been a quitter. To leave office before my term is completed is abhorrent to every instinct in my body. But as President, I must put the interest of America first. America needs a full-time President and a full-time Congress...."

"To continue to fight through the months ahead for my personal vindication would almost totally absorb the time and attention of both the President and the Congress in a period when our entire focus should be on the great issues of peace abroad and prosperity without inflation at home."

Nixon offered no defense of his actions in the two-year-old Watergate scandal other than to say:

Man is charged with murder of Lisa French

FOND DU LAC, Wis. (AP) — Gerald M. Turner Jr., 25, of Fond du Lac was arraigned Thursday night on charges of first degree murder and sexual perversion in connection with the death of 9-year-old Lisa French last fall.

The body of the young girl, who disappeared while trick-or-treating last Halloween, was found Nov. 3 in a field near Fond du Lac during a massive search.

Fond du Lac County Judge Hazen McEsey set bond at \$100,000 for Turner.

Police Chief Harold Rautenberg said the arrest followed an intensive investigation by city, county and state authorities. He said a \$12,500 reward offered by the Association of Commerce would not be paid because law enforcement officers were not allowed to accept it.

Fan has one-track mind

RENTON, Wash. (AP) — "What speech?" asked the man with the racing form at Longacres Race Track.

It was less than an hour before President Nixon's broadcast address was scheduled to start, but Ephner Gilverson, a retired postal worker, was more concerned about his bad luck at the track. "I had the eight horse and I couldn't get the 12. I never thought of 12."

What about the President? "Nixon never did me a bit of good."

Connally plea is 'innocent'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally pleaded innocent today to charges of bribery, conspiracy and perjury in the milk fund affair.

Chief U.S. District Judge George L. Hart Jr. released Connally in the custody of his attorney, Edward Bennett Williams, and gave him unlimited travel rights.

No trial date was set. Williams asked and received four to five days to file motions that he said might affect the trial date.

Connally was indicted last week and charged with taking two \$5,000 payments from the nation's biggest dairy cooperative, Associated Milk Producers, Inc., in return for his help in getting President Nixon to raise federal milk price supports in March 1971.

He also was charged with two counts of perjury and with conspiring illegally to obstruct justice by covering up the alleged bribe with a phony story.

Hart asked Connally if he intended to plead innocent to the indictment. "Yes, your honor, I do," the gray-haired Texan said in a loud voice.

The entire proceeding took only five minutes. At the end, a lawyer from the Watergate Special Prosecution Force said he wasn't sure that Connally had pleaded to all counts. "If there's any doubt, your honor, I plead not guilty to all counts," Connally said.

Connally's one-time friend, Texas lawyer Jake Jacobsen, pleaded guilty on Wednesday to a charge of bribery and told the judge he had given Connally the two \$5,000 payments.

The former general manager of the milk producers, Harold S. Nelson, has admitted in court that he authorized the \$10,000 payment to Connally. Former co-op lobbyist Bob A. Lilly has testified that he gave the money to Jacobsen to pass on to Connally.

Connally has consistently denied receiving any bribe since reports of the accusation first surfaced last November during the Senate Watergate Committee's investigation.

Today's chuckle

Any boy who is anxious to mow the lawn is too young. (Copyright 1974)

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Opinion

THE Post-Crescent

Gerald Ford needs our support

It is dreadfully important that the nation unite in support of President Gerald Ford.

The trauma of the Nixon tragedy has brought us to the brink of disaster. The economy of the country is in a critical state. The money crunch is so desperate that the United States government had to pay 9 per cent for loans. The threat of failure of major businesses and financial institutions is very real. Recession leading to depression may be the only cure for our raging inflation.

And all the time this crisis was growing our country was leaderless. Congress can't do this job alone. But Congress working with a revitalized chief executive can at least get a handle on the problem.

In foreign affairs we face the danger of seeing all the constructive work of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger go down the drain. Kissinger did not accomplish these triumphs alone. Unquestionably the leadership and support of President Nixon was a major factor. But the accomplishments of his administration in the foreign field were also engulfed by Watergate. President Ford must step into this breach and hopefully he can count on Mr. Kissinger's loyalty.

The appointment of a new vice president is of critical immediate importance. We have only to contemplate the horrible thought that Spiro Agnew might still have been in this office to emphasize that importance. Thankfully Mr. Ford has a number of reputable Republicans who have national respect from whom he can choose.

The Nixon debacle is not over and done with. We cannot and we should not sweep it under the rug and forget it. The experience of a national administration turned out of office by scandal is unique in American history. It is a lesson which no citizen of this country should ever forget.

Assessing Froehlich's vote

Rep. Harold Froehlich received headline attention from some of the nation's largest newspapers and news magazines in the aftermath of his vote to impeach President Nixon.

Froehlich is pictured in the *Washington Post* as a "tough, tradition-minded conservative" and the *Wall Street Journal* termed him "a rock-ribbed conservative Republican." Both papers sent reporters to this area to assess what Froehlich's vote might do to his chances for reelection. They pointed out that the other Republicans on the Judiciary Committee who originally voted to impeach came from safe Republican districts or were unopposed for reelection.

There is no doubt that Froehlich angered that element of the Republican party in the district which is still defending Nixon. It is difficult to determine how large or how small an element that is. On the other hand he may have cemented some votes from independents, but he probably did not attract any new support from Democratic voters or even liberal independents.

This assessment makes it obvious that Froehlich voted from conscience rather than from any political motivation. As he has said, "I frankly voted the way I didn't want to vote. I tried to talk myself out of it." But he couldn't ignore the evidence the committee had before it.

And the events of this week make his agonizing decision even more meaningful and defensible.

Kissinger can't do it alone

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger took special pains after the recent emergency cabinet meeting to emphasize that United States foreign policy was not suffering from President Nixon's troubles and that there would be no changes in foreign policy no matter what happens.

The assurance of no sudden changes is essential to maintain what confidence other countries still have in Washington. Fortunately Mr. Kissinger has been conducting the business of foreign affairs for some time in the United States Government. It seems likely that he has the respect and the confidence of leaders in other nations. In fact the forward-looking foreign policies advanced during the Nixon Administration probably came more from Henry Kissinger's mind and persuasion than from the Oval Office.

But it is patently nonsense to believe that everything was going along just as if there were a strong and honest man in the President's chair.

Mr. Nixon put off again his proposed visit to Japan and it seems quite likely that it was a Japanese decision. There must indeed be speculation that both the Middle East and Soviet trips would have been "postponed" had the Judiciary Committee acted sooner or the newest tape revelations been made public. Leaders in other countries, shaky with their own constituencies, found Mr. Nixon a liability rather than an asset. This is one of the drawbacks of high level personal diplomacy.

The nation—and the world—should give all kinds of thanks for Henry Kissinger. But even he needs a strong leader in the Oval Office.

Are we a banana republic?

Senator Carl Curtis this week warned that the succession of Vice President Gerald Ford to the Presidency and his naming a vice president as authorized in the constitution would send us on the way to becoming "a banana republic." We'd have two leaders at the helm who had not been elected to their offices.

And what if we had kept on with those so elected? It isn't only Richard Nixon who turned out to have feet of clay.

Americans may almost have forgotten that one time household word, Spiro Agnew, who managed to escape trial by copying a plea and resigning as vice president. And if Mr. Nixon hadn't picked Agnew as his running mate, apparently his choice would have been John Connally who is now under indictment for accepting a bribe.

The horrendous possibilities scream for a new way of picking vice presidential candidates since Democrats haven't been adept at the process either.

We agree with Senator Curtis that it would be preferable to have in the top political and governmental offices in the nation leaders picked by the people. But have Latin American banana republics presented to the world such fantastic charades and comic operas as Washington has the last couple of years?



John Wyngaard

Horace Wilkie becomes our Chief Justice

MADISON — If additional proof of the realignment of the partisan political system of Wisconsin is needed, it is provided in a convincing way by the rise to the top office in the Wisconsin judiciary of a man who got his start in a governmental service career as one of the leading men of the struggling Democratic party a quarter of a century ago.

Chief Justice Horace Wilkie of the State Supreme Court is the first man of Democratic origins in this century to become head of the third coordinate branch of state government. He came to the judiciary, of course, because the Democrats earlier won control of the executive department. He was the first nominee of Gaylord Nelson when Nelson became governor and recognized the talents and rewarded the party service of his neighbor, friend and successor to the Nelson seat in the State Senate.

Once the court that Wilkie commands was entirely composed of Republicans and, more particularly, Republicans of the old "Stalwart" vintage. Such distinctions are more useful in illustrating the change in the political structure of the state than as evidence of the court's philosophical orientation. Divisions on the tribunal relating to political beliefs are comparatively rare.

As an aside, the public affairs chronicler of some vintage sometimes reflects on the cir-

cumstance that so many of the young men he knew on the campus in his fledgling years have risen to high places. Was that depression-bred generation especially fertile in producing ambitious, thrifty, and hardy young men? As Horace Wilkie was being installed as chief justice of the state the other day, this reporter observed that most of the principal participants in the brief but dignified ceremonies were friends of his youth, and a substantial number of them early college acquaintances.

Thus a personal judgment may be permitted. Those who spoke about Justice Wilkie emphasized his qualities as a brilliant and driving student. On the basis of my own observations in classes where the young Wilkie was enrolled, the judgment was correct.

Richard Tinkham of Wausau, now one of the state's leading lawyers and former head of the state bar (and another former classmate) noted in his formal address during the Wilkie inaugural that the chief justice is a member of one of the state's most gifted families. There are probably thousands of persons in this state who remember the distinguished career of his father, the late Harold Wilkie, who was one of the dominant figures in state affairs, as well as one of the most skillful lawyers of his time.

Inaugural addresses of high judicial officers are probably difficult to write, which probably

accounts for the fact that some of them are commonplace and little remembered. But there were some meaty morsels in Chief Justice Wilkie's dignified speech.

The affectionate relationship between the retiring chief justice, E. Harold Hallows, and the new chief justice was shown in the declaration of continued backing for a reform of the state judicial structure and, notably, the creation of a new appellate division to reduce the growing backlog of cases.

An intermediate court of appeals, said Justice Wilkie, is imperative. Such pressure will be needed to arouse support in a legislature which thus far has been strikingly indifferent to the fact that problems of the judiciary, like problems of other governmental institutions, tend to change and to increase with changes in the complexity of social and economic issues and steady increase in the state's population. Suggestive also were the brief Wilkie remarks on the role of the court in shaping the public image of the bench and bar.

"We must concentrate," he said, "on building increased public respect for the competence and integrity of both the bench and the bar." There is not a lawyer in the state who will dispute him.



John P. Roche

Supersonic jet is flying lemon

Since my readers, some of whom must have computer memories, kindly remind me of the shots I've called wrong, today I want to go on a brief ego trip. Several years ago there was a great national argument over whether the United States should go forward with the development of a supersonic transport (SST). My position was that, rather than compete with the Anglo-French consortium and the Soviets, we should let them put up the money, build the planes and then, if it seemed worth it, buy a few. I was not nominated "columnist of the year" by *Boeing*, and a number of my political friends thought I was letting down the side. How could the United States sit on the sidelines and let other nations break this trial? What about our national prestige?

Well, some other nations have broken the trail. The Soviets in a most spectacular fashion, when their SST crashed and blew up at the Paris Air Show. (This apparently happened when the pilot started to stunt and the co-pilot, who unbelted and was taking photographs, fell on the controls. It's what is known as "human error," but hardly encouraging to sales.) The Anglo-French "Concorde" is airborne and recently put on an impressive performance by zipping back and forth across the Atlantic in roughly the same time it takes a 747 to make a one-way trip.

Break-even point
Yet, as the "Economist" indicated in a recent study, the Concorde is in fact a flying lemon. True, it is a nice toy: the President of France gets places in record time, and the Shah of Iran is picking one up. But in financial terms it has proved an unmitigated disaster. British Airways submitted an estimate of the cost of putting the Concorde into service (which is the source of the "Economist's" statistics) and figured an annual loss on the order of \$44 million a year. Breaking even would involve astronomical fares since operating costs are three times those of a 747, and its range is only 3,650 miles as contrasted with the 747's 5,000 — thus requiring more gas stops and additional time lost on the ground.

The key to the troubles of the SST is the development in the same time frame of wide-body jets like the 747. Concorde, for example, can carry only 100 passengers; a 747, 406. Suppose that British Airways and Air France (the only lines that have contracted for the planes) put the SST on the London to New York, or Paris to New York, run — what are they supposed to do with their subsonic aircraft on the same routes? They can't be pulled off because the Concorde's capacity is so small and the ticket price for the fast ride would be 20 per cent above present first-class fares. Unless they keep their 747s, and DC 10s, in action, they are abandoning the trans-Atlantic market. If they run both supersonic and subsonic, they are competing with themselves for first-class traffic.

Form of jet lag
But there is an even more interesting wrinkle. Concorde is supposed to do two daily trans-Atlantic round trips. (If it doesn't, the figures go deeper into the red.) This would require a late night departure from, say, New York or Washington, and the lucky passengers would emerge from the plane in

London minus a night's sleep. As I can testify, jet lag is bad enough as it is, but to get no sleep at all would lead a wise individual directly to a hotel bed — in which case, why rush?

I will not bore you with further statistics except to point out that by every index except speed the SST loses to the big jets: fuel costs, seat-miles per year, range, and the cost of the plane itself and spares. Nor has its production produced any "spin-off" benefits such as those which emerged from the space program. That is, the British and French (and presumably the Soviets) have learned nothing about supersonic aircraft that was not already known from military planes in this category. Now aren't you glad that we backed off and let the British and French sink almost \$2 billion into this disaster? Does your pride as an American bristle at the thought that they and the Soviets have custody of these aerodynamic curiosities that are already museum pieces?

Looking back Japanese give show at Bertschy's

100 YEARS AGO
Appleton Post, Aug. 6, 1874

On Friday and Saturday nights last, a company of Japanese gave public performances in Bertschy Hall. They were witnessed by audiences of considerable size, and everyone was well pleased with the display of skill on the part of the performers. They performed some marvelous feats with a dexterity truly wonderful. By special request by many citizens, the manager promised to give another performance in this city upon his return with the company from the North.

25 YEARS AGO
Friday, Aug. 5, 1949

Hilmer Mueller, route 3, Seymour, was planning to enter his prize registered Holstein bull, Sweet Ormsby Pat, in the aged sire classification at Outagamie County Fair at Seymour Aug. 11-14.

Clarice Resch, Joan Huelsbeck and Barbara Ganion, all of Menasha, Phyllis Liethen, Doris Schiedermayer and Joanna O'Connell, all of Appleton and all six 1949 graduates of St. Mary High School, Menasha, were planning careers in nursing.

Recent winners in the Appleton YMCA bathing beauty contest attracting 50 entrants in the girls' swimming department, were Carol Schmidt, first place; Nancy Goehler, second; La Ann Zimmerman and Susan Goehler, tied for third.

10 YEARS AGO
Friday, Aug. 7, 1964.

Officers elected by the Lathrop family holding its 21st reunion at Hortonville Park were Edgar W. Lathrop, New London, president; Francis Mulvey, Neenah, vice president; Donna Peebles, Oconomowoc, secretary-treasurer, and Janice Lathrop, Black Creek, historian.

Terry Hauert, Appleton, was elected president of the Loewenhagen family at Black Creek Park. It was the 17th family reunion. Walter Jorgens, Seymour, was elected vice president; Robert Techlin, Town of Center, treasurer, and Otto Roloff, Neenah, secretary.

Orville Laabs, president of the Sell family which met in Oshkosh for its 27th annual reunion, announced that 154 members were in attendance.

Gas taxes in millions

Canada's 10 provinces collect about \$950 million in gasoline taxes each year.



Sydney J. Harris

Chess is played at poverty level

Spassky has been knocked out of the world chess competition, and now it looks as if another Russian, named Karpov, will confront Bobby Fischer for the title—when and if Bobby decides to play again.

For a time it seemed as if Fischer were, singlehanded, about to raise chess from its undisputed rank as the most underpaid intellectual profession known to man. At least until his melodramatic confrontation in Iceland, the total annual earnings of the great chess masters wouldn't keep a Hollywood starlet in mascara.

In the melancholy history of chess, most masters have died in poverty or in the room right next to it. Steinitz, the finest player of the 19th century, ended his life as a charity case.

The man who wrested the crown away from him, Emmanuel Lasker, was so embittered by his meager chess earnings that, in the doleful 1930s, he desperately applied to Ely Culbertson for a diploma as a bridge teacher.

And perhaps the most brilliant (and neurotic) player of our time, Alekhine, spent his declining years playing games for coffee and cigaret money in seedy, sour-smelling clubs. (Whatever he made in chess, actually, he gambled away in card games, at which he was only mediocre.)

Only two world champions within memory have been able to live with a

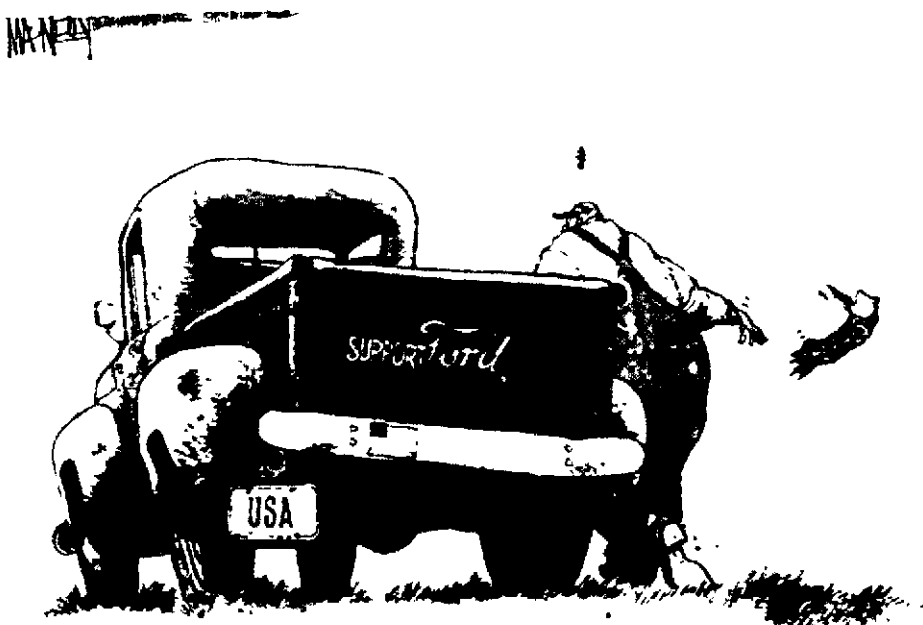
modicum of prosperity. Capablanca was at an early age given a diplomatic sinecure by his Cuban government, for which he did little except play chess and build up nebulous "good will" for his country.

And in Russia, Botvinnik for years was the recipient of a handsome government salary as an "engineer," although most of his engineering was performed over the chessboard.

One reason for Russia's latter-day preeminence in chess is that it has consistently supported its fine players the way we support baseball and football figures, who are not supposed to do anything but contribute to the greater glory of the game, and thus the nation.

Most of the first-rate American players—until Bobby's astonishing precocity burst through—had been so busy scrounging for a living that they had neither the time nor energy to prepare fully for championship tournaments. The Russians beat us not so much by skill as by subsidy.

It seemed for a while as though Fischer was going to transform this pattern in the U.S. and make a more than comfortable career out of chess in this country. Now it appears as if he has decided it cannot be done. Americans persist in looking upon chess as a freakish activity, and the recent flurry of interest was caused by Bobby's perverse behavior more than by any growing respect for a display of brains.



Raindrops keep falling 85 out of 97 years on July 29 in Waynesburg

WAYNESBURG, Pa. (AP) — Three local police officers said they spotted raindrops on the windshield of their patrol car at 12:55 a.m. today, assuring another successful Rain Day.

It all began in 1878 when a farmer casually told drug store clerk William Allison that it always seemed to rain on July 29 in this southwestern Pennsylvania town.

The clerk made a note of the remark and started keeping a yearly tabulation. City officials said today's was the 85th rainfall in the past 97 years on this date.

New President is man with penchant for work, simple, straightforward talk

BY JIM ADAMS
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rarely eloquent and never flamboyant, Gerald Rudolph Ford is a man with a penchant for work and simple, straight talk.

That's won him immense respect from both sides of the aisle in 25 years of congressional service and nine months as vice president.

Richard Nixon would have preferred a more electric vice president, namely John B. Connally. But Republicans convinced him of useful qualities in Ford: personal likeability, a clean reputation, an unflappable disposition, a solid base of party support and a certain gray acceptability to almost everyone.

The Democrats, at first, found an additional reason to support him: they didn't think it likely he would run for president in 1976. Ford said as much himself.

One former Nixon adviser, Harry Dent, noted that "Ford fits the Republican party like a glove."

Ford is an orthodox Republican. He is also a devout Episcopalian who has attended church regularly throughout his adult life.

Ford's solidarity, whatever it lacks in color, is viewed by leaders of both parties as tailor-made for a nation yearning for a government it can trust.

"Maybe he is a plodder, as some people here say," said liberal Democratic Rep. Richard Bolling of Missouri, but right now the advantages of having a plodder in the presidency are enormous.

Rep. Edward P. Boland, D-Mass., said, "Jerry Ford exudes the kind of confidence that I hope to see in a president. He could be the kind of president that Harry Truman became."

"The president has to lead by example, displaying the standards, morally, ethically and otherwise, by which most Americans live their lives."

But while Ford promises to lead, so too does he share the habits of the average man.

It is improbable that Americans will find him moving from one large coastal estate to another, for his living tastes are modest. Even when he became vice president, he chose to remain in his same Alexandria, Va., home — unpretentious except for a much-cherished swimming pool in the back yard.

An open man

He is an open man, often holding forth with reporters several times a day. And his speechmaking averaged 200 appearances a year as House Republican leader, a pace he kept up as vice president.

Like many men, he opens his morning paper first to the sports pages, eventually skims the whole thing over a modest breakfast of juice and rolls, and is off to work by 8 a.m. or even sooner.

At night he relaxes, even if he's brought work home, with an eye on the television set. His favorites are the detective dramas whose heroes are clean and straight—and who nail their villains through sheer hard work. Like Barnaby Jones, Cannon and McMillan and Wife.

When he's been in town, he and the family have dined out only occasionally—and then it was standard fare, usually seafood. No fancy French cooking.

If he became president, he told the Senate last fall, he would regularly seek advice from Congress and his cabinet. And he said he would try to halt the increasing concentration of federal power in the president.

To avoid a Watergate in his administration, Ford said, he would "thoroughly screen and carefully supervise" his top White House aides.

"I would do my very utmost," he testified, "to make sure that they did not violate the law."

Ford set out several other views and promises on his presidency, if it came to that, in response to questions at the House and Senate hearings.

Calling himself a "conservative on fiscal matters, a moderate on domestic affairs and a liberal on foreign policy," Ford said no U.S. combat troops should be sent to the Middle East; he would insist on full enforcement of federal voting rights laws; keep the CIA under close scrutiny and control, and he would keep Henry A. Kissinger on as secretary of state.

He said he would never authorize anyone in his administration to lie under oath and "only in the most extreme cases would I authorize even a temporary lie."

Born in 1913

Ford, who spent most of his boyhood in Grand Rapids, Mich., was born with another name, Leslie King, on July 14, 1913 in Omaha, Neb.

His parents were divorced when he was less than a year old and his mother returned to her parents in Grand Rapids, where she later married Gerald R. Ford Sr. He adopted the boy and renamed him.

Ford was a high school senior and a football player working in Bili Skougis' Greek restaurant the first time he met his real father. He was frying hamburgers or washing dishes, he recalls, when a man came in and stood watching.

"Finally, he walked over and said, 'I'm your father.'" Ford says. "Well, that was quite a shock."

Ford was center on the University of Michigan's 1932 and 1933 national champion football teams—and then captain and most valuable player of the 1934 team which was one of the Wolverines' worst.

He got professional offers from the Detroit Lions and Green Bay Packers but chose to study law at Yale, working his way through as an assistant varsity football coach and freshman boxing coach. Sens. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio, and William Proxmire, D-Wis., were on his teams.

In March of 1940, he got his first national publicity as the ski weekend date of a New York model featured in a 21-photo spread in Look magazine. He was in 17 of the pictures.

Ford also got his first exposure to national politics at Yale, working as a volunteer in Wendell L. Willkie's 1940 Republican campaign for president.

After World War II service in Adm. William Halsey's 3rd Fleet in the Pacific, Ford went back to practicing law in Grand Rapids and became active in Republican reform politics.

Three years later he was elected to what was to become a 25-year career in the House of Representatives.

Ford's stepfather was the local Republican chairman, and Michigan Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg was looking for a fresh young internationalist to replace the area's isolationist congressman.

Ford beat Rep. Bartel Jonkman 2 to 1 in the Republican primary and then went on to win the election with 60.5 per cent of the vote, the lowest margin he ever got.

He had proposed to Elizabeth Bloomer, a dancer and fashion coordinator, earlier that year, 1948. She became one of his hardest-working campaigners and they were married shortly before the election.

Ford quickly established himself as a Republican team player in the House. He became an assistant GOP whip in just three years and acquired a reputation as an expert on the military budget.

In 1959 he joined a reform coup to replace aging House Republican Leader Joe Martin of Massachusetts with Charles A. Halleck of Indiana. Six years later, Ford took the job away from Halleck.

A group of Republicans who wanted new direction asked Ford to run for the job. He agreed, and with characteristic lack of awe left for a ski vacation with his family.

Johnson foe

After the vacation, he returned to Washington for two days of telephoning, buttonholing and cajoling for votes and unseated Halleck by what he cheerfully calls "a landslide margin of 73 to 67."

Ford set out the Republican alternatives the House reformers wanted, and wound up in a running name-calling battle with then-President Lyndon B. Johnson.

He called Johnson "Lyndon come lately" and "the No. 1 nervous Nellie in the country." He accused the president of "leading the nation into a dictatorship" and of encouraging crime and a permissive society with his Great Society programs.

In return, Johnson made remarks about Ford's brainpower that still hound him.

"There's nothing wrong with Jerry Ford except that he played football too long without a helmet," Johnson said.

Another time, Johnson said Ford was the only man he knew who couldn't walk and chew gum at the same time.

Above the sniping level, there were substantial policy differences.

Ford and other GOP leaders shaped Republican alternatives to Johnson's Great Society programs and included local revenue sharing — which Nixon was later to win from Congress — lesser Social Security increases and revision of the war on poverty.

Ford supported Johnson's Vietnam

war effort but accused the president of "pulling our air power punch" in the bombing of North Vietnam.

The Republican leader called as early as 1965 for the kind of blitz bombing of military targets around Hanoi and Haiphong that Nixon launched at the end of the Vietnam war.

While supporting big defense budgets, Ford consistently voted in the House to cut federal spending, particularly on programs aimed at rapid social and civil rights changes.

Even though in the end he voted for almost every major civil rights bill, he drew heavy criticism from civil rights groups for first trying to soften some of the sections on voting rights and housing.

Like most Michigan congressmen, Ford was a staunch opponent of school desegregation busing.

He consistently voted for environmental bills and for most consumer bills.

In 1970, Ford led an effort by more than 100 House members to impeach Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

Some of the congressmen were disgruntled by the Senate's rejection of both of Nixon's Southern Supreme Court nominees, Judges Clement Haynsworth Jr. and George Harrold Carswell. Some, including Ford, just didn't like Douglas.

In a floor speech April 15, 1970 that packed the visitors galleries, Ford

called for an impeachment investigation of Douglas' association with a foundation built partly on gambling money and appearance of some of Douglas' writings in Playboy magazine.

The House Judiciary Committee dismissed Ford's charges and concluded in a report that there was no link between Douglas and gambling and that none of the other charges warranted impeachment.

But Ford contended at his 1973 confirmation hearing that the 1970 impeachment drive ended what he considered Douglas' improper activities. He said he no longer believed Douglas should be removed.

Ford contended in 1970 that an impeachable offense is not necessarily a crime, but whatever a majority of the House votes it to be.

Asked at the 1973 Senate hearing if he believed Nixon could be impeached on the same basis, Ford said he believed Nixon should not be removed but the reality was still the same.

The responsibilities of the presidency may change Ford's lifestyle some, but he demonstrated shortly after he became vice president that the title alone won't.

As Ford strode in to his second news conference, his press secretary, Paul Miltich, announced solemnly: "The vice president of the United States."

"It sounds awfully important, doesn't it?" Ford said with a smile. "I'm not used to that yet."



Bags in hand

Carrying two bags, President Ford waved to photographers as he left his home in Alexandria, Va., early Thursday for his office in Washington. (AP wirephoto)

An advocate of optimism, compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gerald R. Ford enters the White House favoring revenue-sharing, a high level of military spending, national health insurance and Nixon-style foreign policy.

He opposes busing, a tax cut now, economic controls and amnesty for draft evaders.

He says inflation is world public enemy No. 1, a threat to peace and order as well as the pocketbook.

These are clues to the man's political beliefs drawn from his recent public statements. Most of them were made as Richard M. Nixon's spokesman, but they are no different from the philosophy he expressed in 25 years in the House of Representatives.

Ford favors optimism and compromise. He became minority leader in the House, where give-and-take is a way of life.

"In all those years, I have never seen a controversy in which one side was all wrong and the other side 100 per cent right," he once said.

Since he was picked to be vice president last October, he has traveled the country speaking and being interviewed, in many ways as though he were campaigning for office.

Here is a sampler of his statements during that time:

On foreign policy: "President Nixon has innovated and carried forward a bold and courageous foreign policy that history will credit in due perspective." (June 4)

World trade: "One great responsibility is the need to seek a more open and equitable world trading system. Another is to assure a fair chance in the world's markets.... Trade is essential to consolidate the great strides that we have made in the last five years toward a new world partnership." (July 6)

Isolationism: "There has been a tendency of our people to turn inward... (but) I cannot imagine that we will

withdraw from the world." (July 1)

Military spending: "There are forces in Congress that want to gut it, cut it, reduce it — at the wrong time." (June 5)

Arms reductions: "It is essential to maintain adequate force levels and a technological lead while negotiations continue.... If negotiations fail and the Soviet Union seeks military advantage, the United States must be prepared to increase its forces quickly and effectively." (Feb. 11)

Inflation: "... World's public enemy No. 1. Unless something is done, the cancer of inflation could prove fatal.... A major threat to our free economy and our form of government." Opposed any tax cut and encouraged individuals to curb buying of scarce goods. (April 26)

Economic controls: "Temporarily, they were helpful, but they proved, as they have in the past, to be no long-range solution." (April 26)

"I am opposed to the monolithic government which claims to have all the answers. I prefer to rely on the decision-making power of 211 million Americans, exercising their choices in the market place, and the ability of industry to respond to their needs." (Jan. 8)

Big oil: "Let me here just briefly affirm the administration's belief in the absolute necessity of reasonable profits." (Jan. 31)

"Some consideration should be given to some reasonable rollback on domestic crude prices." (Jan. 26)

Revenue sharing: "Be prepared to fight for it (revenue sharing)." (May 24)

National health insurance: "If we do nothing to provide national health insurance... we are issuing an invitation to those favoring outright socialization of medicine." (June 26)

Busing: "I feel very strongly that to deal with integrated schools by busing is very superficial and very count-

erproductive.... (When) individuals can move and live where they want to. That's the basic way to deal with the problem." (July 25)

Amnesty: "Unconditional blanket amnesty to anyone who illegally evaded or fled military service is wrong." (Aug. 5)

Marijuana: "I am not yet convinced we ought to legalize marijuana. (My children) keep telling me that marijuana is no worse than drinking a martini or a scotch and soda." (Jan. 10)

Newspapers: "I... read the sports page first, 'cause you got a 50-50 chance of being right on the sports page. When you read the front page, the odds are a little tougher." (Jan. 10)

Reporters: "They are seekers after truth. They are motivated by the same emotions that inspire the rest of us — love of country and dedication to what's right." (Nov. 5, 1973)

On the possibility of becoming President: "I think I've had a reasonable training ground and I have no fear.... I'll do the best with the background I have and I have no apologies for it." (May 6)

On Nixon: "I believe the President is completely innocent of all charges, and will remain in office and complete his term." (June 18)

"There just isn't any evidence." (June 14)

"I still believe the President is innocent of any impeachable offense." (Aug. 5)

"I intend to respectfully decline to discuss impeachment matters in public." (Later the same day, after Nixon said new tapes would be damaging)

Executive privilege: "Executive privilege is most often used in opposition to the public interest." (1963, reaffirmed during confirmation hearing, Nov. 2, 1973)

On granting clemency for Nixon: "If I took an oath of office to carry out of the law of the land, I would certainly

live up to that oath.... If the law's violated, I think anybody in public office has to carry out his responsibility." (Jan. 10)

The Committee to Re-Elect the President: "Never again must Americans allow an arrogant, elite guard of political adolescents like CREEP to bypass the regular party organization and dictate the terms of a national election." (March 30)

Honesty in government: "The more people we have who believe in and practice truth and honesty in their dealings with others, the fewer problems we will have in government." (June 14)

"No motivation, none whatsoever, justifies the doing of evil.... We have shuddered under the weight of the hammer blows that fall upon a nation when high-placed individuals engage in wrongdoing in the mistaken belief that the end justifies the means." (June 17)

Running in 1976: "I have said many times that I have no intention of being a candidate for any particular office in 1976." (Feb. 18)

"I am very definitely ruling myself out as a presidential candidate... in '76 and for any time thereafter." (Nov. 26, 1973)

Pessimism: "I will not permit the doomsayers to construct a self-fulfilling prophesy of defeat and despair.... Our greatest threat comes from no foreign foe but from those at home who seek to impose the power of negative thinking." (June 9)

On being described as a plodder: "You know, there's the old story of the tortoise and the hare." (Jan. 10)

Domestic life: "I'm a lousy cook. But I really enjoy doing dishes." (Jan. 10)

Formal titles: "In intimate situations, why I do like to have people still call me Jerry and I'm still a little unaccustomed to people saying Mr. Vice President." (Jan. 10)



Part of the family

President and Mrs. Gerald Ford pose with members of their family at their home in Alexandria, Va., in photo made in

July. From left are Susan, Mike, Mike's wife, Gayle, Ford and Mrs. Ford. There are two other sons, Steven and Jack. (AP wirephoto)

A new family for the White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — For Betty Ford, Thursday was a day of waiting for word that her husband would become president of the United States.

She canceled a doctor's appointment and spent the day secluded in the Fords' home in suburban Alexandria, Va.

Only once during the rainy afternoon did she appear outside, stylishly dressed in a green print silk outfit and her reddish hair carefully coiffed.

"I feel great," she told reporters as she posed for pictures in front of the Ford house. Asked whether she would be going to the White House, she said with a grin, "I haven't been invited."

She insisted that she had not talked

with her husband or his office and had no word whether President Nixon would resign.

But preparations obviously were in the air.

The Fords' daughter, 17-year-old Susan, arrived at the house around 11 a.m. When she left an hour later she was accompanied by a Secret Service agent.

Susan will be a senior at a private Maryland boarding school next fall, but she plans to live at the White House with her parents.

Steven, the Fords' 18-year-old son, arrived home around midafternoon. He climbed out of his new yellow Jeep and stood across the street from the house

in sweaty work clothes after finishing the last day of his summer job: mowing grass on the George Washington Memorial Parkway.

Reporters brought him first word that Nixon planned to address the nation that night.

"We don't have any radios at work," young Ford said. "We just mow grass."

Asked how he felt about his father moving into the White House, Steven said, "If that's where his job takes him, I'll go with him."

He said he plans to spend next year working as a cowboy on a Utah cattle ranch. He has been accepted as a freshman at Duke University in Durham,

N.C., but he has decided to take a year off.

Not long afterward, word came that Ford's other sons, Michael, 24, a second-year divinity student in Massachusetts, and Jack, 22, a forest ranger in Yellowstone National Park, were returning to Washington.

Michael was married a month ago to the former Gayle Ann Brumbaugh, whom he had met when both were students at Wake Forest University in North Carolina.

Jack will be a senior at Utah State University in the fall. He plans to get a master's degree in watershed management and perhaps go to law school to study environmental land use

Reaction around the state runs emotion gamut

By The Associated Press

President Nixon's resignation was defined Wednesday by many of his Wisconsin friends and critics as inevitable. Thoughts included Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's fears about seeing a former president in prison, Republican pleas for support of incoming president Gerald R. Ford, and Democratic complaints that Nixon's televised speech lacked an accounting of his Watergate role.

Robert Machacek, 39, a Milwaukee visitor from Michigan, offered a side-walk summary that Nixon "made a mistake by not admitting it in the first place."

"He let it go on and on and on," Machacek said. "Now he is dead and he has got to roll over."

Rep. Glenn R. Davis, R-Wis., who entered Congress in the 1940s with Nixon, called resignation "the sad but inevitable moment."

"It is indeed a tragedy," Davis said, "that one who provided enlightened, imaginative leadership in foreign affairs and had, in spite of an opposition Congress, led in mapping some needed reforms in domestic programs has come to this end."

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., called it a tragedy "of his own design. His own words on the tapes convict him."

"If not stopped now, this kind of conduct some time, some day by some president would rob us of freedom," Nelson said.

Joseph Dries, general manager of a Milwaukee shopping center, said Nixon's record merits praise.

"The accomplishments are there," Dries said. "I don't think you can deny it. I think the man did a hell of a job in bringing peace."

Political science teacher David W. Adamany, a Democratic loyalist serving as state revenue secretary, said the Watergate scandals leave him with no "personal sympathy for Nixon or for what he has done."

"What has been proved about him is that he is a menace to government," Adamany said. "I am willing to pay any price to get him out of office, including resignation instead of impeachment."

Rep. David R. Obey, D-Wis., said he regrets that Nixon's "resignation speech did not finally state the circumstances surrounding his involvement in the Watergate affair."

"Instead, he said in effect that he was resigning, not because of any recognition of wrongdoing, but merely because he had lost his political base of support in Congress. That is unfortunate because he did not grasp the chance to achieve the healing he himself said was essential," Obey said.

Republican Rep. William Steiger said Nixon presumably reached his decision "with a view toward the best interests of this country."

"I am confident that the American people will join together helping the new president, Gerald Ford, as he undertakes the leadership of this nation," Steiger said.

Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., said: "It would have been better if Mr. Nixon had seen fit to resign more than a year ago. We would have been spared much agony."

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said Nixon's resignation demonstrates that an official "cannot illegally manipulate American institutions" and expect to stay in office.

"Americans now have reason to have more confidence in the strength and stability of our institutions," Proxmire said.

William D. Dyke, Republican candidate for governor, called it a historic and tragic moment with repercussions for both major parties.

Republicans, he said, "have received an unerasable blot on their proud his-

tory. We must somehow find a way to restore the American people's faith in the free-government system."

Lucey said resignation "does not preclude possible prosecution. To me, it would be unthinkable for a former president to put in time in a penitentiary. I suppose there are other remedies short of that."

The Democratic governor called it "a sad day, and at the same time a hopeful day."

"I think the fact that 40 of the 50 states have addressed themselves to openness in government, with stronger lobby laws or open-meetings laws or in ethics codes or in campaign reform, is a dividend from Watergate," Lucey said.

The presidency has become "practically an imperial office," Lucey said. "I think there will be a very strong resolve never to let that happen again."

Ody J. Fish, Wisconsin member of the Republican National Committee and a former state GOP chairman, said, "like most Americans, I guess I am relieved that a traumatic trial is over."

Ford, "certainly the front runner in 1976" for the GOP presidential nomination, has a chance to unify the nation behind a new administration, Fish said.

He "can establish the climate for a stronger political atmosphere for both parties," Fish said.

Joni Jackson, vice chairman of the state Republican party, said she does not regret her "activities supporting Mr. Nixon."

"I agreed with his analysis that he had lost his sphere of influence with Congress," Mrs. Jackson said. "I also feel we are all entitled to our mistakes."

In Madison, Erwin Knoll, editor of Progressive magazine and a former Washington correspondent named to Nixon's so-called "enemies list," said the Nixon speech fell short of "an accounting of his stewardship."

"It seems to me the President talked about errors almost as if they were trivial slip-ups when actually the American people have been subject to monstrous crimes," Knoll said.

"We have allowed the presidency to assume a magnitude of power that imperils all of us," Knoll said. "Maybe we should be terribly grateful to Richard Nixon for making that clear."

Rep. Robert W. Kastenmeier, D-Wis., said he would have favored impeachment to resignation.

"Both the members of the House Judiciary Committee and the American people have been left hanging," Kastenmeier, a committee member, said.

Rep. Harold V. Froehlich, a Republican member of the committee, said the country now needs unity.

"Ford will provide the new leadership that the country needs," he said.

Muriel Coleman, chairman of Wisconsin Young Republicans, said the "change of political power from one man to another at a time other than election day is a shocking experience for Americans."

In an editorial, the Madison Capital Times said Ford's elevation shows "a glaring weakness" in presidential succession.

"The country is confronted with a betrayal," it said. "But instead of giving the people a voice in filling the vacancy, the betrayer is allowed to pick his successor."

Milwaukee history professor Frank Cassell called resignation historically significant.

"It would have been far worse for American politics and the psyche of the American people to have permitted the violations of the law that have apparently happened to go unpunished," Cassell said.



Kissinger confers with Ford

President Ford conferred with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in Ford's office in the Executive Office Building Thursday. Later,

after President Nixon had announced his intention to resign, Ford said Kissinger would remain in his post. (AP wirephoto)

Nixon's achievements

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon might have won the place in history he dreamed of if he had settled for a single term in the White House.

For it was in Nixon's first term that he scored virtually all the major achievements of his administration:

—The end of U.S. participation in the Vietnam war negotiated during Nixon's first term, although the formal peace agreement between the United States and North Vietnam was signed a few days after Nixon's second term began in January 1973.

—The reopening of U.S. relations with China after a generation of hostility to its Communist government.

—The small but firm steps toward the easing of tensions between the United States and the Soviet Union.

—The signing of the limited U.S.-Soviet pact to restrict atomic missile deployments.

—The long-lasting influence on U.S. law of Nixon's appointment of four out of the nine justices of the Supreme Court.

—The establishment of an Environmental Protection Agency, and the initiatives toward new environmental programs and the development of energy resources.

—And the promotion of a revenue-sharing plan intended to convey government power from the federal level to the state and local levels where Nixon thought it should be.

Nixon's policies had no lack of critics and controversy, but he could, as politicians love to do, point with pride at the claimed accomplishments when he ran for his virtually guaranteed second term.

It was bitter irony that Nixon's second-term campaign itself would draw him into a scandal, "Watergate," that would cast an indelible stain on the entire Nixon administration.

In his first inaugural address, Nixon set these goals: Progress toward peace; a new era of negotiation, not confrontation, with the Communist world; progress toward arms reduction; restoration of unity among Americans, then torn by racial and antiwar

protests; and efforts to reduce poverty and hunger.

Within his first year as president, Nixon proposed his revenue-sharing plan, began reforming the military draft system, and flew to Southeast Asia with a new U.S. policy: The United States would support its friends, but not do their fighting for them.

As a concrete step toward arms reduction, Nixon renounced the use of chemical and biological warfare and ordered the military to destroy its stock of chemical and biological warfare materials such as nerve gas and disease germs.

In 1970, Nixon embraced environmental concerns, establishing the first Presidential Council on Environmental Quality and the Environmental Protection Agency.

He had already begun cutting U.S. troop levels in Vietnam in 1970, but stirred a storm of controversy by sending troops into neutral Cambodia in search of North Vietnamese supply depots.

In 1971, Nixon again proposed the sharing of federal revenues with state and local governments, and added a new issue by sending Congress a message calling for development of the fast-breeder nuclear reactor and other energy resources.

However, Nixon was fighting a losing battle to cut federal spending and balance the budget, and inflation continued. Reluctantly, Nixon imposed a wage-price freeze that was to become the first of four "phases" of wage and price controls.

On the surface, at least, 1972 was probably Nixon's best year.

The politician who had built his career in Congress as a Cold War foe of communism dismayed some old friends by traveling to China for talks with a Communist government the United States did not even recognize.

The friendly gesture was followed by the renewal of trade and diplomatic exchanges, but not full diplomatic relations.

Within three months, Nixon also journeyed to Moscow, to sign pacts on the limitation of strategic arms and for

U.S.-Soviet cooperation in peaceful exploration of space.

Congress passed revenue-sharing legislation and Nixon signed it. The wage and price controls were restraining inflation.

By Election Day in November, Nixon could report that U.S. troops were almost gone from Vietnam and peace was approaching.

In January 1973, the last month of Nixon's first term, the United States and North Vietnam agreed to a truce, and Nixon ended the military draft.

In November 1973, Nixon told a meeting of The Associated Press Managing Editors Association he wanted to be remembered for his efforts to bring peace and prosperity and his contributions to the nation's environment and its energy base.

But by then, Nixon's dream was already veering into nightmare.

He was increasingly implicated in the growing Watergate scandal.

Then, in 1974, the shadow over Nixon's presidency became a total eclipse.

Inflation will be an early target

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — As president, Gerald R. Ford is expected to move quickly to attack inflation, but he probably will use the weapons left behind by the Nixon administration.

Even before Nixon announced he would resign, Ford notified top administration economics advisers to prepare to meet with him today to discuss the economy, sources disclosed.

He is expected to address the American people soon after he takes the oath of office to tell them he is serious about fighting inflation, which he has said is

Ford will listen to Kissinger

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gerald R. Ford moves into the White House today as a "died-in-the-wool" internationalist who will continue detente with the Soviet Union and who will lean heavily on Henry A. Kissinger.

"I'm a reformed isolationist who, before World War II, was mistaken like a lot of people," Ford has said previously.

Thursday night, after President Nixon told the nation he was resigning, Ford said, "Let me say without hesitation or reservation that the policy that has achieved peace ... will be continued as far as I'm concerned as President of the United States."

Ford said he wanted Kissinger to remain as secretary of state, and "I'm glad to announce he will be my secretary of state."

In his 25-year House career, Ford backed foreign aid, championed a strong defense and stood squarely behind Nixon's detente policy.

"President Nixon has created a climate of peace," Ford said in February. "Secretary Kissinger is a superb negotiator. The Soviet Union, by word and deed, has indicated a readiness to negotiate."

"Therefore, I sincerely hope that negotiations toward strategic arms limitations and mutual and balanced force reductions will be successful in preserving the present balance and in further reducing the threat of war."

Ford's support of detente includes favoring more trade with the Soviet Union. But he opposes a unilateral reduction of American forces in Europe and has warned that the United States must remain on guard.

"If negotiations fail and the Soviet Union seeks military advantage, the United States must be prepared to increase its forces quickly and effectively," he has said.

Rep. Dante B. Fascell, R-Fla., a senior member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, describes Ford as a solid and conservative man who can be expected to adhere closely to current foreign policy.

"He won't be shaking the tree," Fascell said. "He will listen to Kissinger and he will go very deliberately before any changes are made."

Kissinger, playing a prominent role in the transition, was with Nixon for almost three hours Wednesday night. He spent an hour and 40 minutes with Ford Thursday afternoon. They planned another meeting for today.

Even before Nixon announced his resignation, messages were sent by the State Department to all corners of the world giving assurances of a smooth transition. Kissinger plans to see a number of key foreign ambassadors at once to make the same point.

"Obviously, a great emphasis is being placed on continuity," said one well-placed U.S. official.

Sadness prevails as Appleton hears speech

Continued From Page 1

watched the screen. A bearded youth stroked his chin pensively and watched. A woman rested against a quiet jukebox, dark eyes unwavering from the television screen. The voice, showing emotion, kept on.

Quietly, a woman lifted her glass and sipped some beer, slowly, almost cautiously. In a whisper another asked for a soft drink. And in the hush even the mechanical clang of the cash register seemed subdued.

Then the voice stopped. The President had spoken to the people for the last time.

Slowly, conversation began again, with laughter, indignation, smiles, with pity and sadness. With applause for the President from a



Anita Kerrett 217 S. Walnut St. Every way possible that man was torn apart. To me it was like another death."

bartender and the exclamation, "Aw, pooh!" from a woman.

For Ralph Jansen, New Holstein, it was a moment perhaps of sadness. "I feel I always have despised Mr. Nixon but tonight I feel some pity for him. But he has to answer."

The speech surprised Jansen. He expected more emotion from a shaken President. He was glad. "I feel he's lied to the American people all along."

Other presidents could have faced a similar fate — possible impeachment or resignation — if the truth were known, said Paul Palmer, 720 W. Fourth St., Appleton. "Nothing would have happened to him if Watergate hadn't been brought up."

For Jim Mullins, owner of the bar, the speech ended the career of a good President. "This is one of the most progressive presidents we've had since I've known about presidents."

Tom Tischler, Bonduel, looked at his drink as he pondered the speech. "It's only right, really. He did something wrong and they found out."

Nearby, the Rev. Robert Cornell, a Democratic candidate for the 8th Congressional District, was holding a rally. Some of his workers spilled into the bar to watch the President. It saddened Donald Promer, Kaukauna, a campaign worker, but it was a welcome announcement. "It was a great relief ... because of the tension that had been building up these many months..."

At Gil and Alma's Bar, 344 N. Appleton St., customers both cheered the resignation statement and were utterly unimpressed.

Cliff Barth, 215 N. Oneida St., smiled as he leaned heavily against



Cliff Barth 215 N. Oneida St. "What the hell is the difference."

the bar, sipping beer. "What the hell is the difference? Money is money and we're all bucking for it."

President Nixon should have fought his case, instead of quitting, growled Barth. It's too much like admitting his guilt. "He just give up didn't he? If you're right, do you back off?"

Besides, he said, if Nixon is guilty, it doesn't make him the only guilty person. "If one guy gets caught, you don't know how many have their fingers in the pie, do you?"

Joyce Peter, 545 N. Appleton St., was glad to see Nixon go. Jumping down from a bar stool, she contended he's lucky. "I think he's taking the easy way out."

She was more vocal than a group of card playing senior citizens at

Oneida Heights. "I've got my own opinion, but nothing for the public," said a woman sharply. The rest of her foursome concurred.

But at George Webb Hamburger Parlor, 321 W. College Ave., 16-year-old Bonnie Krueger, 1312 S. Casanova Drive, had an opinion. "Nixon just did a really rotten job." She'll vote in 1976 and she's not satisfied.

"There was no reason for it to happen," she said.

At J.W. Puddy, 416 W. College Ave., a small group watched the President speak. Jean Otis, 530 Briarcliff Drive, hadn't voted in the last presidential election and was happy about it. "Being a nonvoter, I'm glad." She questioned Nixon's treatment by the press. "If he did wrong, it was played up a lot by the press so he didn't have a chance. ... but he is the leader of our country."

Kathleen Hill, 217 S. Walnut St., talked about it at the Badger Bar, 326 W. College Ave. She was disgusted. "I thought all he tried to do was sit there and martyr himself."

Randy Siewert, 115 Parkridge Ave., Appleton, was angry that Nixon resigned and avoided impeachment. "He never should have resigned. That way they could have tacked his ass to the wall," he said.

Nearby sat Lester Nett, 419 E. Wilson St. He had supported Nixon. He thought he was the lesser of two evils. Now he believes Nixon took the only course open to him. "With Watergate pretrial hearings, he's hung before he's started to court," he said.

Tears came to the eyes of Kris Gessert, 217 S. Walnut St., as she listened to President Nixon say he would leave office. "I didn't want to see any president resign, but I

guess it had to be. I guess everybody learns from it," she said.

Somehow, she wasn't sure how, something went wrong, Nixon did not get a fair shake. "The Congress, they were all against him," she added.

It also was sad for Anita Kerrett, 217 S. Walnut St. She was waiting on three customers in her job at Gimbel's as she listened to the speech on a radio.

She listened and she started to cry.

"It was just the most pathetic thing that ever happened."

"To me it was like another death. I was just as sad hearing about it as when I heard about Jack Kennedy," she said.



Kris Gessert 217 S. Walnut St. "I had tears in my eyes. ... I guess everybody learns from it."

Nixon career a story of superlatives and expletives

1. The ultimate victim...

BY DON MCLEOD
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon was the ultimate victim of Watergate.

Although he contended to the end he had done no wrong deserving the destruction of his presidency, two years of scandal had brought him to the brink of impeachment, stripped of his most effective friends.

Even his staunchest defenders began deserting the embattled President when he admitted he had withheld evidence from Congress, the public and his own lawyer.

A tidal wave of reaction followed that Nixon admission on Aug. 5, 1974, and his acknowledgement that he had given orders within a week after the June 1972, Watergate break-in that the Central Intelligence Agency be used to blunt the FBI investigation.

Nixon also disclosed that he was told six days after the break-in that his campaign director and former attorney general, John N. Mitchell, may have had some prior knowledge of the plans to wiretap Democratic headquarters.

This stood in stark contradiction with numerous statements by Nixon that he had known nothing about a cover-up until informed by then-White House legal counsel John W. Dean III on March 21, 1973.

Following his statement, which many regarded as a confession, calls for resignation or his impeachment came from such allies as Rep. Charles E. Wiggins, R-Calif., and Charles Sandman, R-N.J., who had carried the

brunt of his defense in the Congress.

But after a full Cabinet meeting the next day, Nixon sent out word that he intended to fight on. There would be no resignation, he said, the Constitution would have to take its course.

Watergate had shaken Nixon's administration to its roots long before, plummeting him from the heights of electoral and diplomatic triumph to the bottom of the public opinion polls.

A cascade of Watergate-related crises had tested Nixon's defenses to tough questions and left him vulnerable when the first serious presidential impeachment proceeding in a century finally began.

A federal grand jury had named him as an indicted co-conspirator in the Watergate cover-up after the Special Watergate prosecutor advised the jurors that they could not actually indict a President.

More than a score of his administration and campaign aides had been charged in the myriad of scandals covered by the umbrella label of Watergate, including a dozen from his White House inner circle.

More than eight members of his White House staff had been sentenced to jail, including John D. Ehrlichman, who for three years sat at his right hand as chief domestic adviser and one of the most powerful men in government.

Transcripts of presidential conversations prompted one-time staunch Nixon supporter Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., to characterize them as "a shabby, disgusting, immoral performance."

2. Court denied him...

When Nixon defended his position in the courts, the Supreme Court unanimously knocked down his chief line of defense, a claim of executive privilege against giving up evidence.

That produced new embarrassment. Just a week before Nixon's admission of involvement in the Watergate cover-up, the House Judiciary Committee voted overwhelming approval of impeachment articles, with a nationwide television audience looking on. Seven of the panel's 17 Republican members supported impeachment, and after Nixon's admission of his involvement and that he had withheld evidence, all of the other Republicans on the committee dropped their defense of the President and joined in the call that he step aside.

Watergate had come to overshadow everything else in Nixon's administration, including international accomplishments, from rapprochement with China to withdrawal of U.S. fighting men from Vietnam to settling the 1973-74 Mideast war.

In the fall of 1972, with Watergate still smoldering beneath the surface but not yet a major issue, Nixon won re-election by the largest popular vote in U.S. history over Democrat George McGovern. He carried every state except Massachusetts, another record.

When a cease-fire in Vietnam was announced just days after his second inauguration, Nixon's popularity in the Gallup Poll jumped to a solid 69 per cent.

Barely five months later it was 45 per cent and by the end of 1973 had dipped into the 20s where it remained. In the

July 1974 Gallup survey, he had reached an all-time low of 24 per cent approval.

There were other adverse influences on the President's standing.

His first vice president, Spiro T. Agnew, once the administration's chief spokesman of law and order government, was driven from office under the shadow of scandal. He was later found guilty of income tax evasion after pleading nolo contendere to the charge.

From a relative state of recovery in the fall of 1972, the national economy had slid downward in 1973. The annual rate of inflation was the worst since 1947.

The nation had lurched from an affluence which took for granted an endless energy supply to long lines at service stations, high gasoline and heating oil prices, sweaters around the family circle at night, cancelled vacations and the threatened demise of that American institution, the Sunday afternoon drive.

But it was the burden of Watergate, with one crushing development piling on top of the others, that weighed down on the Nixon White House. One bruising shock that activated the rarely used impeachment provisions in the Constitution, and which sent his presidency into a tailspin from which it could not recover, was the sudden firing of special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox in a dispute over whether White House documents and tape recordings should be surrendered.

White House aides later said no one expected the resulting negative public reaction. "Some kind of a nightmare," it was described. "A fire storm."

3. Showdown assured...

The subsequent Nixon admission of his involvement in a scheme to head off the FBI investigation, plus an earlier disclosure that key tapes were missing and an 18½-minute segment of another was blank, seemed to insure some kind of showdown on the impeachment issue in Congress.

Watergate had dawned the morning of June 17, 1972, when five men, wearing surgical gloves and carrying electronic equipment and cameras, were arrested at gunpoint inside the Democratic National Committee headquarters. The headquarters was in an office, apartment, hotel and shopping complex by the Potomac River known as Watergate.

One of the men, it developed, was security chief for Nixon's re-election campaign committee. The committee's legal counsel and a White House consultant also were charged.

But White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler scoffed at Watergate as "a third-rate burglary attempt" and said the President was not involved.

Two months after Nixon's reelection, the seven men came to trial and were convicted. The charges were burglary, wiretapping and conspiracy.

But on March 23, 1973, when the defendants appeared in court for sentencing, U. S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica read a letter from one of them — James W. McCord Jr., retired CIA

agent, electronics expert and security chief for the Nixon campaign.

McCord wrote that perjury had been committed at his trial, that the defendants had been pressured to plead guilty and keep quiet and that others were involved who had not been named.

Sirica sentenced defendant G. Gordon Liddy, former Treasury Department and White House official and lawyer for the Nixon campaign, to prison for six to 20 years but levied indeterminate sentences for the other six and advised them to talk to the grand jury and the Senate Watergate committee.

Over the next several days McCord testified behind closed doors that three men close to the President knew in advance of the Watergate break-in. He identified them as John W. Dean III, White House legal counsel; John N. Mitchell, former attorney general and Nixon campaign manager, and Jeb Stuart Magruder, ex-deputy director of the White House Office of Communications and deputy campaign manager.

Nixon had maintained that Dean had investigated the case and determined that no White House people were involved in Watergate. In mid-April, after details of McCord's testimony had leaked into print, Nixon announced that "major developments" had led him to order a new probe. The same day Ziegler said all previous White House statements on Watergate were "inoperative."

4. Ranks thinned...

On April 30, 1973, Nixon conceded for the first time there might have been a cover-up. He accepted resignations from White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman and Ehrlichman and fired Dean.

Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst, citing his close personal and professional association with some of those involved, also resigned. Nixon authorized new Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson to name a special Watergate prosecutor.

A Senate select committee began nationally televised hearings on May 17. Thirty-seven days of testimony produced reports, changes and admissions of perjury in connection with the cover-up and misconduct in the campaign.

The only witness to implicate Nixon directly was Dean. He quoted Nixon as having confirmed offering executive clemency for McCord in return for his silence, and as saying that \$1 million in "hush money" for the arrested burglars would not be too much.

In one of those strokes of fate which change history, former White House aide Alexander Butterfield was called

as a surprise witness by the committee's Republican minority counsel.

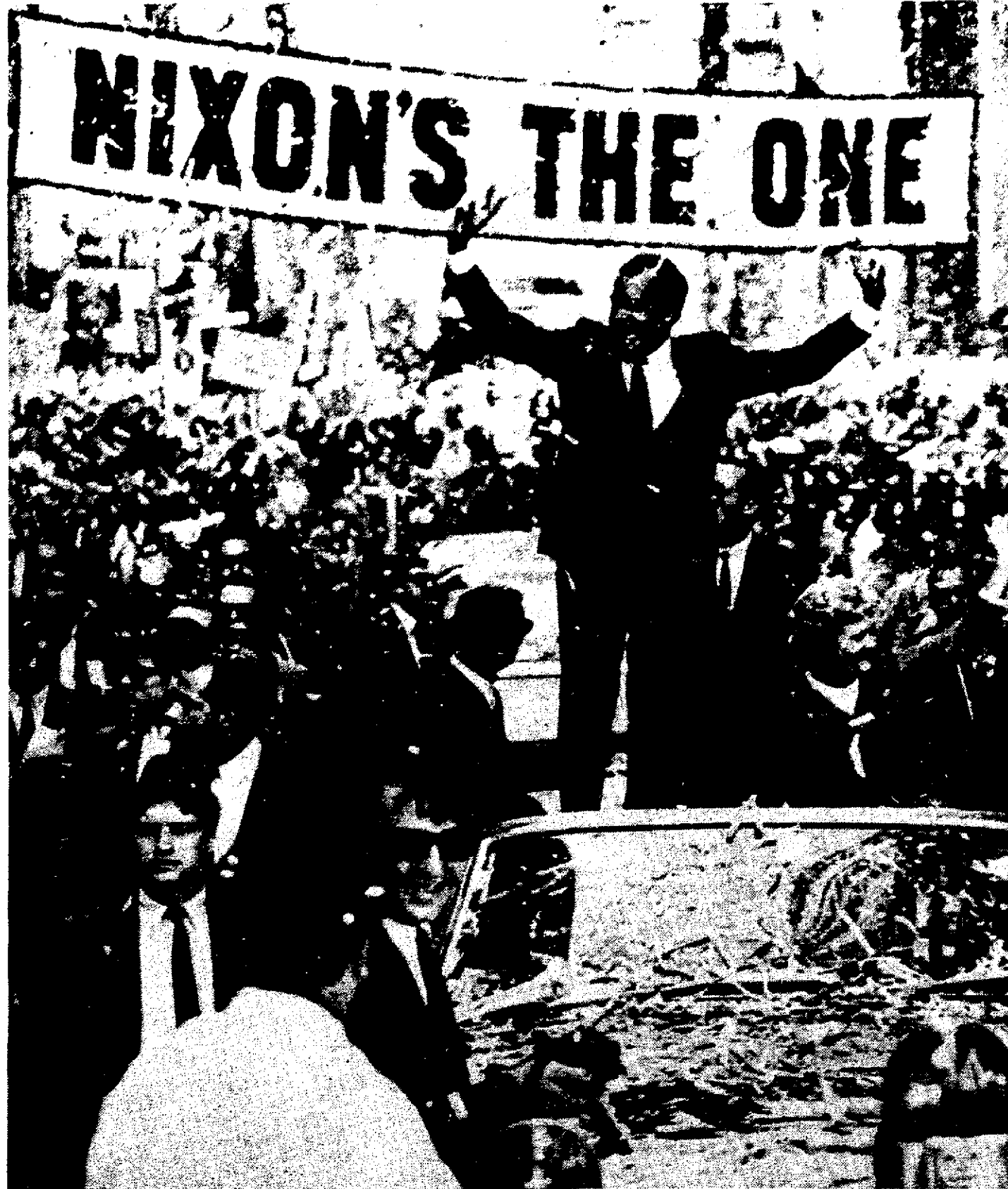
Butterfield, head of the Federal Aviation Administration and ex-presidential assistant, said listening devices had been installed to record nearly every Nixon conversation at the White House and in the President's office at the nearby Executive Office Building.

Microphones were located in the offices and the cabinet room. Butterfield said, and listening devices attached to the presidential telephones. In most cases, he testified, they were triggered automatically by sound.

The committee quickly sought tapes of the Watergate conversations about which Dean and others had testified. Cox sought the same evidence. It was the only way, they argued, to determine who was telling the truth.

Nixon refused to release the tapes and related documents, saying this would violate the confidentiality of the presidency and the doctrine of separation of powers among the branches of government.

As the constitutional confrontation



Philadelphia welcome

A huge "Nixon's the One" banner was stretched across Chestnut Street in Philadelphia in September, 1968, during reception for the then GOP presidential candidate, Pat Nixon is in the car with her husband. (AP wirephoto)

tion for the then GOP presidential candidate, Pat Nixon is in the car with her husband. (AP wirephoto)

between the White House and the courts and Congress heated up, Nixon said he did not plan to comply with a court order directing him to turn over the tapes, and he ordered Cox to cease legal efforts to wrest them from him.

The Senate Watergate Committee and Judge Sirica were offered tape summaries, and Chairman Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., and ranking minority member Howard Baker, R-Tenn., agreed to the offer.

5. Cox fired...

On the evening of Oct. 20, 1973, Nixon ordered Atty. Gen. Richardson to fire Cox. Richardson refused and resigned from government, saying he had promised the Senate at his confirmation that he would not interfere with the independence of the special prosecutor.

The order then went to Deputy Atty. Gen. William D. Ruckelshaus, who also quit rather than fire Cox. The third man in line, Solicitor Gen. Robert H. Bork, then became acting attorney general and dismissed Cox.

Faced with a storm of protest, Nixon reversed himself within a week and agreed to deliver the tapes. He later named Leon Jaworski, a conservative Texas Democrat, to succeed Cox as special prosecutor, in the face of a demand from critics in and out of Congress for creation of a prosecutor's office independent of the President.

Sen. William Saxbe, a conservative Ohio Republican, was named to replace Richardson as attorney general.

But while these actions quieted some of the outcry over the Cox firing, for-

mal impeachment proceedings commenced.

And the flames were fanned anew by the disclosure that two key tapes which had been thought to exist actually did not. The recording equipment did not function during one conversation, the White House said, and in the second case a telephone was not connected to the recorder.

In the midst of an "Operation Candor" aimed at regaining public confidence, Nixon told GOP governors meeting in Memphis just before Thanksgiving that there were no more bombshells ticking offstage.

The next day one exploded. White House lawyers disclosed that an 18½-minute portion of a third recording was blank.

On March 1, 1974, the Watergate grand jury made its report — indicting seven former Nixon aides including Mitchell, Haldeman and Ehrlichman. It also handed Judge Sirica a suitcase full of material on President Nixon which it asked be turned over to the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment inquiry.

Jaworski opened the way for a replay of the Cox crisis when he petitioned Sirica on April 16, 1974, to issue a subpoena demanding from Nixon tapes and documents covering 64 presidential conversations.

The prosecutor said the tapes were needed for the cover-up trial, and most of the defendants joined in his motion. Sirica issued the subpoena, but the White House resisted.

Pleading importance of the issue and the pressure of time, Jaworski went directly to the Supreme Court for a rul-

ing on whether the doctrine of executive privilege entitled a president to withhold evidence from a criminal trial.

In a history-making 8-0 decision July 24, the court said no.

"Neither the doctrine of separation of powers nor the need for confidentiality of high-level communications, without more, can sustain an absolute, unqualified presidential privilege of immunity from judicial process under all circumstances," wrote Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, a Nixon appointee.

The White House announced a few hours later that Nixon would surrender the tapes to Sirica.

The House Judiciary Committee also had subpoenaed White House tapes. Nixon went on television April 29 and said he was giving the committee edited transcripts of 42 recorded conversations instead of the tapes. The transcripts also were made public.

Nixon said the transcripts would reveal some plain talk from a President struggling to save his presidency. "They will embarrass me and those whom I talked with," he said.

The President was right. The reaction from the public and Capitol Hill was for the most part negative, bringing denunciations from some of his strongest defenders.

In one key transcribed conversation of March 21, 1973, Dean told Nixon that convicted Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt was demanding money.

"Obviously, he ought to be given some signal anyway," Dean said.

"(expletive deleted), get it," Nixon replied.

"You have no choice but to come up with the \$120,000, or whatever it is.

Right?" Nixon asked at another point.

"That's right," Dean answered. Excerpts from the transcripts were read at length by members of the Judiciary Committee in five days of televised debate on impeachment in late July.

The committee then voted to recommend to the full House three articles of impeachment charging Nixon with participation in the Watergate cover-up, abusing the powers of his office, and showing contempt for Congress and the Constitution by refusing to obey committee subpoenas.

6. Agnew affair hurt...

Impeachment moves against Nixon were not new. Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, R-Calif., had initiated a short-lived one based on antiwar sentiment three years before. As early as the spring of 1970 a group of academics had formed an impeachment drive.

But the Watergate-borne impeachment effort came at a particularly bad time for Nixon when a lot of other things were running against him at the same time.

Vice President Agnew had resigned on Oct. 10, 1973, shortly before pleading no contest in Baltimore to charges of having evaded \$13,551 in 1971 federal income taxes. He drew a \$10,000 fine and three years probation.

In an unusual move, the Justice Department also made public a 40-page document outlining allegations of conspiracy, extortion and bribery involving kickbacks from Maryland contractors while Agnew was chief county executive, governor of Maryland and vice president.

Two former members of Nixon's cabinet, Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans, were indicted in connection with a campaign contribution. Although they were later acquitted, it was the first indictment of a cabinet officer in 50 years.

Mitchell later was re-indicted in the cover-up case. And former Treasury Secretary John Connally was indicted on a bribery charge in connection with milk price support increases. Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor in declining to answer questions fully at his Senate confirmation hearings.

The trial of Daniel Ellsberg, charged with leaking the Pentagon papers to the press, also brought embarrassment for the Nixon administration. The case was dismissed when it was learned that a White House "plumbers" unit had broken into the office of Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Other troubles came from disclosure of a \$100,000 campaign contribution to Nixon from billionaire Howard Hughes. Nixon's close friend C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo told the Senate Watergate Committee he collected the money and stored it in a safe deposit box before returning it to Hughes. Other testimony was given, that part of the money was diverted for the personal use of the Nixon family.

A \$2 million campaign pledge from milk producers raised charges that it was linked to a 1971 increase in government milk price support worth an estimated \$300 million to dairymen.

Despite disengagement from Vietnam, Nixon also remained under attack for his handling of the war. Further criticism erupted again with confirmation of reports he had authorized secret B52 raids in Cambodia.

7. 'Nominal taxes...'

But probably what hurt Nixon most with the average citizen was the disclosure that he had paid only "nominal taxes" over the last few years, as little as \$792 in 1970.

Nixon had donated a portion of his vice presidential papers to the government for historical preservation and claimed \$482,000 in income tax deductions for the gift over a four-year period.

By 1974, it became apparent that Nixon's problems were spreading to other Republicans. In a series of spe-

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A vice president

Nixon, foreground, stood during inaugural ceremony in 1953 when Dwight D. Eisenhower, behind him, was sworn

into office as President. Others are then outgoing President Harry S. Truman, left, and ex-President Herbert Hoover, right. (AP wirephoto)